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A challenge to police over mental health emergencies

Deaths bolster demands to use unarmed clinicians

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Two years ago, Betsy Conlon awoke from a dream and into a nightmare.

She turned on her television after a nap and immediately recognized the door to her son's apartment in Newton splashed across the screen. A phone call to her husband confirmed the worst: Michael Conlon was shot seven times by Newton police, who said he had charged at an officer with a knife.

The 28-year-old Conlon, who struggled with multiple diagnosed mental illnesses, his parents said, died from gunshot wounds that night, on Jan. 5, 2021.

Almost exactly two years later, another police shooting unfolded with dismaying similarity in Cambridge. On Jan. 4, 20-year-old Sayed Faisal was fatally shot by police after authorities said he wielded a knife on them. The University of Massachusetts Boston student, officials said, was using the knife to cut himself before he was approached by officers.

Both cases have reignited calls to send trained clinicians to mental health crises, instead of armed officers, with the goal of preventing yet another fa-

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Rob and Betsy Conlon, with a wall full of photos in Medfield of their son Michael.

On campuses, a tension over the Mideast

Many fear talking about Palestinian, Israeli issues

By Hilary Burns
GLOBE STAFF

Nadine Bahour arrived at Harvard University in 2018 as a first-year student eager to bring her perspective as a Palestinian to classroom discussions. But she was quickly disappointed to discover what she called an "overall fear" of talking about the plight of her people.

►Secretary of state called on Palestinians, Israelis to halt violence. A3.

Even in classes discussing human rights and refugees in the Middle East, Bahour said, some professors seemed uneasy when the topic was broached. "There's a very big power imbalance between pro-Palestinian voices on campus and those that oppose them," said Bahour, who graduated last year.

Long a tense topic on the nation's college campuses, the Mideast conflict again erupted as a free speech matter this month when Harvard initially declined to appoint a prominent human rights advocate who has been critical of Israel to a fellowship at the Kennedy School.

Interviews with about 15 students and scholars reveal that people on either side feel their voices are being quieted: Palestinians and those who sympathize with their plight speak of an institutional force arrayed against them; supporters of Israel contend critical peers dismiss their perspectives before they can voice them.

Among professors who want to speak out on

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No place for inaction

As homelessness, immigration rise, Healey pushes Beacon Hill

ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Lya Hyppolite helped a client with a public benefits application at the Immigrant Family Services Institute in Mattapan.

By Mike Damiano and Samantha J. Gross
GLOBE STAFF

With thousands of migrants streaming into Massachusetts, then-governor Charlie Baker in November warned that the state would soon fail to meet its legal obligation to provide emergency housing to homeless families unless the Legislature moved quickly to approve new funding.

In response, state lawmakers did nothing.

Now Governor Maura Healey is facing the same challenge: managing a shelter system overwhelmed by a surge of immigration and a simultaneous rise in homelessness, while top House legislators again do not appear to be in a hurry.

On Monday, Healey said that she is asking the Legislature to provide nearly $65 million to shore up the emergency shelter system and more than $20 million for local school districts to defray the costs of taking in new students housed by the system. The $85 million is less than what Baker proposed last year, which a Healey aide said reflects a change in need.

> 'We don't want to have that disconnect anymore. . . . We want to be at the table.'
>
> GERALDE GABEAU, *executive director of the Immigrant Family Services Institute, on a lack of coordination between the state and groups seeking help for immigrants*

"We will continue to increase shelter capacity equitably and sustainably, recognizing that these families and the communities in which they live are struggling to meet their needs," Healey wrote in a letter to lawmakers Monday.

The funding request comes after House Speaker Ronald Mariano, who controls which bills advance in that chamber, dismissed as "artificial" a late-March deadline, laid out by the state housing department, by which the system needs more cash.

That comment, and similar remarks by the House budget chief, Representative Aaron Michlewitz,

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For skaters, it's one rinky-dink winter

About the only thing frozen around here is their enthusiasm

By Spencer Buell
GLOBE STAFF

For 13 winters, Dan Ryan has watched families glide across the ice at Turner Pond and sip thermoses of hot cocoa along the natural rink's edge or while warming up inside Turner Lodge.

But as Ryan, chairman of the Walpole Pond Management Committee, looked out at the pond last Friday, there was nothing to see but an expanse of still water, as the temperature hovered in the 40s.

For safety's sake, he won't open the pond up for skating until the ice is at least five inches thick. Usually, that can't happen until there's been around nine days of consistent cold weather. The most ice they've had in the last few weeks has been "a little slush on top" of the water's surface.

"There have been many Januaries where we see odd temperatures," Ryan said. "Not as aggressive as this."

An unusually warm start to the winter has left ponds and lakes across the region ice-less. With an entire month of outdoor activities lost due to the lack of cold, skating enthusiasts are hoping that a deep freeze in the coming days — temperatures are supposed to dip below zero later this week — will help get things back to normal, and keep a cherished New England tradition alive for another season. But that's not possible without an extended period of cold.

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Turner Pond in Walpole is ice-free as it has been much of the winter, says Dan Ryan, chair of the town's committee on pond management.

Experts say ice-less winters could become more common in Massachusetts due to climate change. Data show New England winters have become warmer on average amid rising greenhouse gas emissions.

In Newburyport, home to the popular Bartlet Mall Frog Pond, it's the same story.

Typically, the skating is as reliable as it gets for a natural rink, due to the pond freezing quickly because of its shallow depths and the team of volunteers that keep its surface pristine

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Worcester is booming, but housing costs soar

Creative fixes sought to keep residents in city

By Andrew Brinker
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

For decades, Worcester has craved new development.

Now, thanks to Greater Boston's exorbitant housing prices, the city is seeing its first real building boom in recent history. But the growth hasn't come without pain.

As new residents flow in, housing prices are shooting up, pinching Worcester's large population of working-class residents and prompting city officials to look for solutions. Right now, they're hoping a pair of proposed zoning ordinances will help alleviate some of the pressure.

The measures — one would require developers to set aside units in new buildings at affordable rents, the other would legalize accessory dwelling units — have received broad support from councilors and advocates. But questions remain about their specifics, whether the city should act more dramati-

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Cooler threads prevail

Tuesday: Winds up, temps down. High 36-41, low 18-23.
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The Nation

Trump case presented to grand jury

Prosecutors in Manhattan start with witnesses

By William K. Rashbaum and Ben Protess
NEW YORK TIMES

The Manhattan district attorney's office on Monday began presenting evidence to a grand jury about Donald Trump's role in paying hush money to a pornographic film actress during his 2016 presidential campaign, laying the groundwork for potential criminal charges against the former president in the coming months, according to people with knowledge of the matter.

The grand jury was recently impaneled, and the beginning of witness testimony represents a clear signal that the district attorney, Alvin Bragg, is nearing a decision about whether to charge Trump.

On Monday, one of the witnesses was seen with his lawyer entering the building in lower Manhattan, N.Y., where the grand jury is sitting. The witness, David Pecker, is the former publisher of the National Enquirer, the tabloid that helped broker the deal with the actress, Stormy Daniels.

As prosecutors prepare to reconstruct the events surrounding the payment for grand jurors, they have sought to interview several witnesses, including the tabloid's former editor, Dylan Howard, and two employees at Trump's company, the people said. Howard and the Trump Organization employees, Jeffrey McConney and Deborah Tarasoff, have not yet testified before the grand jury.

The prosecutors have also begun contacting officials from Trump's 2016 campaign, one of the people said. And in a sign that they want to corroborate these witness accounts, the prosecutors recently subpoenaed phone records and other documents that might shed light on the episode.

A conviction is not a sure thing, in part because a case could hinge on showing that Trump and his company falsified records to hide the payout from voters days before the 2016 election, a low-level felony charge that would be based on a largely untested legal theory. The case would also rely on the testimony of Michael Cohen, Trump's former fixer who made the payment and who himself pleaded guilty to federal charges related to the hush money in 2018.

Still, the developments compound Trump's legal woes in the early days of his third presidential campaign. A district attorney in Georgia could seek to indict him for his efforts to overturn his 2020 election loss in the state, and he faces a special counsel investigation into his removal of sensitive documents from the White House as well as his actions during the attack on the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021.

Bragg's decision to impanel a grand jury focused on the hush money — supercharging the longest-running criminal investigation into Trump — represents a dramatic escalation in an inquiry that once appeared to have reached a dead end.

Under Bragg's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, the district attorney's office had begun presenting evidence to an earlier grand jury about a case focused not just on the hush money but on Trump's broader business practices, including whether he fraudulently inflated the value of his real estate to secure favorable loans and other financial benefits. Yet in the early weeks of his tenure last year, Bragg developed concerns about the strength of that case and decided to abandon the grand jury presentation, prompting the resignations of the two senior prosecutors leading the investigation.

For his part, Trump has denied all wrongdoing and chalked up the scrutiny to a partisan witch hunt against him. If he were ultimately convicted, Trump would face a maximum sentence of four years, though prison time would not be mandatory.

Georgia prosecutor ups the anticipation

ATLANTA — Former president Donald Trump and his allies have been put on notice by a prosecutor, but the warning didn't come from anyone at the Justice Department.

It was from a Georgia prosecutor who indicated she was likely to seek criminal charges soon in a two-year election subversion probe. In trying to block the release of a special grand jury's report, Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis argued in court last week that decisions in the case were "imminent" and that the report's publication could jeopardize the rights of "future defendants."

Though Willis, a Democrat, didn't mention Trump by name, her comments marked the first time a prosecutor in any of several current investigations tied to the Republican former president has hinted that charges could be forthcoming. The remarks ratcheted anticipation that an investigation focused, in part, on Trump's call with Georgia's secretary of state could conclude before ongoing federal probes.

Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis

"I expect to see indictments in Fulton County before I see any federal indictments," said Clark Cunningham, a Georgia State University law professor.

Willis opened her office's investigation shortly after the release of a recording of a Jan. 2, 2021, phone call between Trump and Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger. In that conversation, the then-president suggested that Raffensperger, a fellow Republican, could "find" the votes needed to overturn Trump's narrow election loss in the state to Biden, a Democrat.

"All I want to do is this: I just want to find 11,780 votes, which is one more than we have," Trump said on the call.

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2 more Memphis officers punished

EMTs, fire official are also fired

By Adrian Sainz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS — Two more Memphis police officers have been disciplined and three emergency responders fired in connection with the death of Tyre Nichols, officials said Monday, widening the circle of punishment for the shocking display of police brutality after video showed many more people failed to help him beyond the five officers accused of beating him to death.

Officer Preston Hemphill, who is white, was relieved of duty shortly after Nichols' Jan. 7 arrest, the Police Department said. Later in the day it said another officer had also been relieved, but without naming the person or specifying what role they played in the incident.

That brought the total number of Memphis officers who have been disciplined to seven, including the five Black officers who were fired and charged last week with second-degree murder and other offenses in Nichols' beating and Jan. 10 death.

Also Monday, Memphis Fire Department officials revealed the dismissal of emergency medical technicians Robert Long and JaMicheal Sandridge and Lieutenant Michelle Whitaker. The EMTs had previously been suspended.

Fire Chief Gina Sweat said in a statement the department received a call from police to respond to a report of a person who had been pepper-sprayed. The workers arrived at 8:41 p.m. as Nichols was handcuffed on the ground and slumped against a squad car, the statement said.

Long and Sandridge, based on the nature of the call and information they were told by police, "failed to conduct an adequate patient assessment of Mr. Nichols," the statement said. Whitaker and the driver remained in the engine.

An ambulance was called, and it arrived at 8:55 p.m., the statement said. An emergency unit cared for Nichols and left for a hospital with him at 9:08 p.m. — 27 minutes after Long, Sandridge, and Whitaker arrived, officials said.

An investigation determined that all three violated "multiple" policies and protocols, the statement said.

The killing of Nichols, who was Black, has led to days of public discussion of how police forces can treat Black citizens with excessive violence, regardless of the race of both the police officers and those being policed.

On body camera footage from the initial stop, Hemphill is heard saying that he stunned Nichols and declaring, "I hope they stomp his ass."

Nichols' death was the latest example in a long string of early police accounts regarding use of force that were later shown to have minimized or ignored violent and sometimes deadly encounters.

Memphis Police Department officers used a stun gun, a baton, and their fists as they pummeled Nichols during the nighttime arrest. Video shows Nichols running away from officers toward his house after he was pulled over on suspicion of reckless driving. Nichols, a 29-year-old father, was heard calling for his mother and seen struggling with his injuries as he sat helpless on the pavement, video footage released Friday showed.

The five officers chatted and milled about for several minutes as Nichols remained on the ground, but there were other authorities on the scene. Two Shelby County sheriff's deputies have been relieved of duty without pay while their conduct is investigated.

Nichols' funeral service is scheduled for Wednesday at a Memphis church.

Daily Briefing

10 people injured in drive-by shooting in central Florida

LAKELAND, Fla. — Ten people were injured Monday afternoon during a drive-by shooting in a central Florida neighborhood, police said.

Lakeland Police Chief Sam Taylor said during a news conference Monday that two of the victims were critically injured, while the wounds of the other eight victims weren't considered life-threatening. The victims were males between the ages of 20 and 35.

Lakeland is located about 30 miles east of Tampa.

"I've been here 34 years, and I can tell you I have never worked an event where this many people were shot at one time, ever," Taylor said.

A crowd of people were gathered along a residential street when a dark-blue sedan rolled by, slowing but not stopping, police said. Four people fired shots from the sedan's windows before the car sped away, Taylor said.

Officers were searching for the vehicle and the shooters Monday night, officials said.

Taylor said investigators believe the shooting was a targeted attack.

Police said marijuana was found at the scene of the shooting, and investigators believe drug sales were taking place.

Taylor described the neighborhood as "challenged" and said the police had focused a lot of attention on the area in recent years.

The attack follows a series of mass shootings. In Northern California, a gunman killed seven people at two farms a week ago. The suspect, Zhao Chunli, 66, told investigators that his Half Moon Bay shooting was sparked after his boss asked him to pay a $100 repair bill for damage that had been done to heavy construction equipment, according to The Washington Post, citing local news reports confirmed by San Mateo County District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe.

That shooting followed an attack on a ballroom near Los Angeles that left 11 people dead.

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Pupils returned to Richneck Elementary School in Newport News Monday, three weeks after a student shot his teacher.

Virginia school where 6-year-old shot teacher reopens with added security

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The Virginia elementary school where a 6-year-old boy shot his teacher reopened Monday with stepped-up security and a new administrator, as nervous parents and students expressed optimism about a return to the classroom.

Richneck Elementary School in Newport News opened its doors more than three weeks after the Jan. 6 shooting. Police have said the boy brought a 9 mm handgun to school and intentionally shot his teacher, Abby Zwerner, as she was teaching her first-grade class. Zwerner, 25, was hospitalized for nearly two weeks but is now recovering at home.

Several police cars were parked at the school as teachers arrived.

The sign in front of the building read "Richneck Strong" and was framed by two red hearts. Other signs along the sidewalks read, "We are praying for you," "You are loved," and "We believe in you."

Students were greeted by a line of police officers, Mayor Phillip Jones, and other adults who gave them high-fives as they walked into the school.

Jennifer Roe said she and her fourth-grader, Jethro, saw a therapist after the shooting.

"He's excited to get back to school. He's missed it," Roe said.

"There are concerns, of course," she said. "We talked through it. His therapist gave me a thumbs-up and said he's good."

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Mich. doctor gets 17 years in fraud scheme

DETROIT — A Detroit-area doctor was sentenced Monday to nearly 17 years in prison and ordered to pay $30 million for running a scheme to bill Medicare and private insurers for unnecessary painkiller injections and write prescriptions for millions of opioids.

Frank Patino's fraud lasted years and was one of the most egregious health care schemes in US history, prosecutors said.

"Over the course of approximately five years, Patino steadily increased the potency of the opioids he prescribed, ultimately making him the top prescriber of 30 milligram oxycodone within the state of Michigan," Justice Department attorney Steven Scott said in a court filing.

The result was that Patino and other doctors involved in the scheme got rich while patients became addicted or further addicted to opioids, Scott said.

US District Judge Denise Page Hood ordered $30 million in restitution to Medicare and other insurers.

Patino declared in court Monday that he's innocent. His new lawyer, Martin Crandall, is seeking a another trial, claiming that Patino's trial lawyer botched his defense.

Crandall said Patino has traveled the world to give medical care to the poor.

"It just doesn't fit for him to be involved in philanthropy for all these years and to be committing these crimes," Crandall said.

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Fla. sheriff sued for defamation

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — A man has filed a defamation lawsuit against a Florida sheriff who posts weekly "Wheel of Fugitive" videos on social media, saying that he wasn't a fugitive when his name and image appeared several times in 2021 in the sheriff's posts, inspired by the long-running TV game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Because of the sheriff's posts, David Gay lost a job and suffered emotional distress, according to the lawsuit seeking more than $50,000 in damages. The lawsuit was filed last week in state court in Brevard County.

Gay's prospective boss called him as he was driving to his first day of work and told him not to bother showing up as he had seen Sheriff Wayne Ivey's "Wheel of Fugitive" videos, the lawsuit said.

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Brevard County Sheriff Wayne Ivey with his "Wheel of Fugitive."

In the videos posted to social media, Ivey spins a wheel with photos of what are described as 10 of the county's most wanted fugitives.

"Everybody watches it," Ivey said. "Even the fugitives watch it" to see who becomes "fugitive of the week."

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The World

Blinken reaffirms 2-state 'vision' for Mideast

Calls for calm amid strife in Jerusalem visit

By William Booth and Missy Ryan
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Antony Blinken called for calm at a time of cascading violence during his visit to Jerusalem on Monday, the most high-profile US engagement with Israel since the inauguration of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's far-right government last month.

In a joint news conference with Netanyahu, after days of escalating bloodshed, Blinken said that maintaining the "vision" of a two-state solution, in which a Palestinian state would be created alongside Israel, was "the only way forward."

But Netanyahu's new government — an alliance of settler activists, religious conservatives, and hard-line nationalists — rose to power promising to expand the occupation of the West Bank, and to implement harsher measures to counter Palestinian violence. A survey last week by the Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research shows that support for a two-state solution in the region is at an all-time low, with only one-third of Palestinians and one-third of Jewish Israelis backing the creation of two states.

Blinken offered his condolences for the seven victims of a mass killing Friday allegedly by a Palestinian gunman outside a synagogue in East Jerusalem, which he called "more than an attack on individuals. It was also an attack on the universal act of practicing one's faith."

"In the context of this attack, and escalating violence, it's important that the government and people of Israel know America's commitment to their security remains ironclad," Blinken continued.

That attack came a day after 10 Palestinians were killed in an Israeli raid on the Jenin refugee camp, one of the deadliest operations in the West Bank in two decades. At least 30 Palestinians have been killed in the West Bank this year, according to the Palestinian Health Ministry.

The violence, and the remote likelihood of progress toward peace between the two parties, cast a shadow over Blinken's visit, which was intended to convey President Biden's strong support for Israel while outlining White House priorities in its quest to stabilize, if not solve, the conflict.

Those include opposition to altering the status quo on sensitive sites such as the Temple Mount — an issue that has pitted Washington against some of Netanyahu's coalition partners — and urging governance reforms by the Palestinian Authority. Blinken is expected to meet Tuesday with the Palestinian Authority's president, Mahmoud Abbas.

DEBBIE HILL/POOL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel spoke to the media on Monday.

In response to the attack at the synagogue, Israeli authorities announced new antiterrorism proposals and a loosening of restrictions on civilian gun ownership, but they did not retaliate with military strikes, raising hopes of de-escalation.

"That's why we're urging all sides now to take urgent steps to restore calm," Blinken said, so "we can start to restore a sense of security."

Underscoring the challenge of any lasting calm, Israel's far-right National Security Minister Itamar Ben Gvir demanded Sunday that in exchange for the seven killed on Friday, the government should authorize seven illegal settlements in the West Bank, part of the land that Palestinians see as being included in their future state.

The last serious attempt to move forward on two-state talks took place during the Obama administration in 2014. That effort, led by then-Secretary of State John F. Kerry, went essentially nowhere. As a frustrated Kerry left his post in 2016, he warned Netanyahu that Israel "will never have true peace" with the Arab world without solving the Palestinian question.

During the Trump years, Israel began to normalize relations with Persian Gulf states, including the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, as part of the US-backed Abraham Accords. Building on the accords, especially with Saudi Arabia, is a priority for the Israeli prime minister.

Daily Briefing

MUHAMMAD SAJJAD/ASSOCIATERD PRESS

PAKISTAN MOSQUE ATTACKED — Workers and volunteers carried an injured bombing victim into a hospital in Peshawar on Monday after a suicide bomber struck inside a mosque in the northwestern Pakistani city, killing at least 59 people and wounding scores of worshipers, officials said. **A6.**

Armenia urges UN court to order Azerbaijan to end roadblock in disputed area

THE HAGUE — Armenia pleaded with judges of the United Nations' highest court on Monday to order Azerbaijan to break up a road blockade that is isolating the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, calling the action part of an act of ethnic cleansing.

Azerbaijan rejected the assertion and accused Armenia of using the dispute to create leverage in peace talks.

Late last year, Azerbaijanis claiming to be environmental activists began blocking a winding road known as the Lachin Corridor that forms the only land connection between Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh. The blockade threatens food supplies to Nagorno-Karabakh's 120,000 people. Armenia says the protests are orchestrated by Azerbaijan and says the country also has repeatedly halted supplies of gas to the region.

"The Armenian population of Nagorno-Karabakh has been almost entirely cut off from the outside world," Lawrence Martin, a lawyer representing Armenia, told judges Monday. "They have been — and they continue to be — deprived of access to food, medicine and all the other necessities of life. Without swift action by the court their lives are in danger."

Azerbaijan Deputy Foreign Minister Elnur Mammadov told the court that his country was not orchestrating the protest.

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Germany pledges $222m for Brazil

SAO PAULO — German development minister Svenja Schulze announced Monday that her government will make $222 million available for environmental policies in Brazil.

Of the total, $38 million is a donation to the Amazon Fund, Schulze told reporters in Brasilia. It is the most important international cooperation effort to preserve the Amazon rainforest,and is mostly funded by Norway. In 2019, former president Jair Bolsonaro, who considered the Amazon an internal affair, dissolved the steering committee that selects sustainable projects to finance. In reaction, Germany and Norway froze their donations.

"With the new government and the team of President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva and [environment] minister Marina Silva, we have a great chance to protect the forest and to offer a new perspective to the people who live there," Schulze said.

Under Bolsonaro, deforestation in Brazil's Amazon reached a 15-year high.

Germany also pledged to provide $87 million in low-interest loans for farmers to restore degraded areas and $34 million for Amazon states to protect the rainforest.

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Bolsonaro seeking US visitor visa

RIO DE JANEIRO — Former Brazilian president Jair Bolsonaro has filed a request for a six-month visitor visa to stay in the United States, indicating he may have no immediate intention of returning home, where legal issues await.

The application was first reported by The Financial Times, citing Bolsonaro's immigration lawyer, Felipe Alexandre. Contacted by the Associated Press, the lawyer's firm, AG Immigration, confirmed the report.

Bolsonaro left Brazil for Florida on Dec. 30, two days before the inauguration of his rival, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva. The ceremony proceeded without incident, but a week later thousands of Bolsonaro's supporters stormed the capital and trashed the top government buildings, demanding that Lula's election be overturned.

Bolsonaro is being investigated for whether he had any role in inciting that uprising. It is just one of several probes that could strip him of his eligibility in future races — or worse.

For the first time in his political career as a lawmaker then as president, he no longer enjoys the special legal protection that requires any trial be held at the Supreme Court.

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France braces for major transport woes from striking workers

PARIS — France's national rail operator is recommending that passengers stay home Tuesday to avoid strikes over pension reforms that are expected to cause major transport woes but largely spare high-speed links to Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

Labor unions that mobilized massive street protests in an initial salvo of nationwide strikes earlier this month are hoping for similar success Tuesday to maintain pressure on government plans to raise France's retirement age.

France's prime minister, Elisabeth Borne, insisted this weekend that her government's intention to raise the retirement age from 62 to 64 is "no longer negotiable." Opponents in parliament and labor leaders are determined to prove her wrong.

Rail operator SNCF warned that major network disruptions were expected from Monday night to Wednesday morning, recommending that passengers cancel or postpone trips and work remotely if possible.

Rail services in the Paris region and regional trains across the country are expected to be severely affected, setting up a potential nightmare day for commuters.

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Labor Unions are staging protests against France's plan to raise the retirement age from 62 to 64.

5 killed in Ukraine as warring sides mull next moves

Poland's leader hints more aid due from West

By Susie Blann
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV, Ukraine — Fighting remained largely deadlocked Monday in eastern Ukraine where Russian shelling killed five civilians over the past day, according to Ukrainian officials, as the warring sides sized up their needs for renewed military pushes expected in coming weeks.

The casualties included a woman who was killed and three others who were wounded by the Russian shelling of Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city in the country's northeast, said the regional governor, Oleh Syniyehubov, on Monday.

Russia's troops seized large areas of the northeastern Kharkiv region in the months following its invasion of its neighbor last February. But Ukrainian counteroffensives that began in August snatched back Russian-occupied territory, notably in Kharkiv.

Those successes lent weight to Ukraine's arguments that its troops could deliver more stinging defeats to Russia if its Western allies provided more weaponry.

Kyiv last week won promises of tanks from the United States and Germany.

Poland's prime minister, Mateusz Morawiecki, on Monday hinted at the prospect of more upcoming pledges, saying that "any activity aimed at strengthening Ukraine's defense powers is under consultation with our NATO partners."

Such a move could encounter some familiar political obstacles, however.

Chancellor Olaf Scholz, after demurring for weeks over sending Germany's Leopard 2 tanks to Ukraine, looks set to dig his heels in over providing fighter jets. Germany would not have the key role in aircraft deliveries that it did with the Leopards, which are German-made and require German export approval.

Scholz, who is on a trip to South America, said he regretted the emergence of the discussion on aircraft.

He said in Chile on Sunday that a serious debate is necessary and not a "competition to outdo each other ... in which perhaps domestic political motives are in the foreground, rather than support for Ukraine."

Military analysts say more aid is crucial if Ukraine is to block an expected Russian spring offensive and launch its own effort to push back Russian forces.

"The pattern of delivery of Western aid has powerfully shaped the pattern of this conflict," said the Institute for the Study of War, a US-based think tank, on Sunday.

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine said keeping up the pace of allies' support is crucial.

"The speed of supply has been, and will be, one of the key factors in this war. Russia hopes to drag out the war, to exhaust our forces. So we have to make time our weapon," he said Sunday in his nightly video address. "We must speed up the events, speed up the supply and opening of new necessary weaponry options for Ukraine."

With the war approaching its one-year mark and draining both sides' resources, the Western call for weapons for Kyiv is spreading beyond NATO.

The alliance's secretary-general, Jens Stoltenberg, on Monday called for South Korea to send direct military support to Ukraine, too. South Korea is a growing arms exporter with a well-equipped, US-backed military.

France and Australia announced Monday plans to jointly produce and send several thousand 155-millimeter artillery shells to Ukraine. The first deliveries are expected in the first quarter of this year.

On the Russian side, indications are emerging that more manpower may be enlisted for the fight.

The British Ministry of Defense noted Monday that the Kremlin never formally rescinded last September's order for a partial mobilization of reservists that boosted troop numbers for combat in Ukraine. It said Russia may be keeping the door open for further call-ups. The mobilization in the fall was reported to have amassed 300,000 more troops.

"The Russian leadership highly likely continues to search for ways to meet the high number of personnel required to resource any future major offensive in Ukraine, while minimizing domestic dissent," it said in a tweet.

Russian officials have denied plans for additional troop mobilizations, while also tapping into a mercenary force.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov insisted Western weapons won't stop Russia.

"Ukraine keeps demanding new weapons and the West is encouraging those demands," Peskov said in a conference call with reporters Monday. "It's a deadlock. It results in a significant escalation and makes NATO countries increasingly involved in the conflict."

President says COVID-19 emergencies will end in May

Will stop free at-home tests, other measures

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WASHINGTON — President Biden informed Congress on Monday that he will end the twin national emergencies for addressing COVID-19 on May 11, as most of the world has returned closer to normalcy nearly three years after they were first declared.

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The move to end the national emergency and public health emergency declarations would formally restructure the federal coronavirus response to treat the virus as an endemic threat to public health that can be managed through agencies' normal authorities.

It comes as lawmakers have already ended elements of the emergencies that kept millions of Americans insured during the pandemic. Combined with the drawdown of most federal COVID-19 relief money, it would also shift the development of vaccines and treatments away from the direct management of the federal government.

Biden's announcement comes in a statement opposing resolutions being brought to the floor this week by House Republicans to bring the emergency to an immediate end. House Republicans are also gearing up to launch investigations on the government's response to COVID-19.

Then-President Trump first declared the COVID-19 pandemic a national emergency on March 13, 2020. The emergencies have been repeatedly extended by Biden since he took office in January 2021 and are set to expire in the coming months. The White House said Biden plans to extend them both briefly to end on May 11.

"An abrupt end to the emergency declarations would create wide-ranging chaos and uncertainty throughout the health care system — for states, for hospitals and doctors' offices, and, most importantly, for tens of millions of Americans," the Office of Management and Budget wrote in a Statement of Administration Policy.

More than 1.1 million people in the US have died from COVID-19 since 2020, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, including about 3,700 last week.

Congress has already blunted the reach of the public health emergency that had the most direct impact on Americans, as political calls to end the declaration intensified. Lawmakers have refused for months to fulfill the Biden administration's request for billions more dollars to extend free COVID vaccines and testing. And the $1.7 trillion spending package passed last year and signed into law by Biden put an end to a rule that barred states from kicking people off Medicaid, a move that is expected to see millions of people lose their coverage after April 1.

"In some respects, the Biden administration is catching up to what a lot of people in the country have been experiencing," said Larry Levitt, the executive vice president for health policy at Kaiser Family Foundation. "That said, hundreds of people a day are still dying from COVID."

Still, some things will change for Americans once the emergency expires, Levitt pointed out.

The costs of COVID-19 vaccines are also expected to skyrocket once the government stops buying them, with Pfizer saying it will charge as much as $130 per dose. Only 15 percent of Americans have received the recommended, updated booster that has been offered since last fall.

People with private insurance could have some out-of-pocket costs for vaccines, especially if they go to an out-of-network provider, Levitt said. Free at-home COVID tests will also come to an end. And hospitals will not get extra payments for treating COVID patients.

Legislators did extend for another two years telehealth flexibilities that were introduced as COVID-19 hit, leading health care systems around the country to regularly deliver care by smartphone or computer.

The Biden administration had previously considered ending the emergency last year, but held off amid concerns about a potential "winter surge" in cases and to provide adequate time for providers, insurers, and patients to prepare for its end.

Officials said the administration would use the next three months to transition the response to conventional methods, warning that an immediate end to the emergency authorities "would sow confusion and chaos into this critical wind-down."

RNC tells candidates to 'go on offense' on abortion in 2024

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

After GOP underperformance in November's midterm elections, the Republican National Committee is doubling down on its antiabortion stance, formally urging GOP lawmakers and campaigns to "go on offense in the 2024 election cycle" and to pass the strictest antiabortion legislation possible.

At its winter meeting, the RNC passed a resolution that called on Republicans to push "laws that acknowledge the beating hearts and experiences of pain in the unborn," referring to so-called "heartbeat" bans on abortions, which would outlaw the procedure after cardiac activity is detected, at about six weeks of pregnancy, before many people realize they are pregnant.

The resolution, which was passed Friday, alluded to Republicans' disappointing performance in November, months after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, but appeared to place the blame on GOP candidates who did not sufficiently publicize their antiabortion views.

The resolution came as Ronna McDaniel won her fourth term as RNC chairwoman, fending off challenger Harmeet Dhillon amid calls for new leadership after the GOP's lackluster midterm results in an election year that typically would have favored the party not in power.

Even before November, signs of a nationwide backlash to the overturning of Roe had already begun to emerge after the Supreme Court's decision. Candidates who supported abortion rights overperformed in special elections over the summer, while key battleground states saw a spike in Democratic and independent women registering to vote.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee on Monday seized on the RNC's resolution, calling it "extreme" and "out-of-touch."

WASHINGTON POST

Group sharpens GOP attack on 'woke' climate policies

Bankrolled by mysterious donors, a little-known group named Consumers' Research has emerged as a key player in the conservative crusade to prevent Wall Street from factoring climate change into its investment decisions.

On Dec. 1, the group joined 13 state attorneys general in calling for a federal regulatory agency to investigate Vanguard, one of the world's three biggest financial asset managers.

Consumers' Research accused Vanguard of "meddling with [the] energy industry to achieve progressive political goals at the expense of market efficiency."

Within days, Vanguard announced it was quitting a coalition called the Net Zero Asset Managers Alliance and shelved its own modest pledges to cut the amount of greenhouse gas emissions linked to companies in which it invests. Leaders of Consumers' Research were surprised — and elated.

The group and other opponents of "woke capitalism" are feeling emboldened now that Republicans control the House of Representatives. They see themselves as part of a political alliance that can scrutinize and possibly derail the environmental, social, and governance goals of corporations and the Biden administration.

Some big Wall Street firms — most notably BlackRock, State Street, Vanguard, and Fidelity Investments — have publicly embraced sustainable investing, partly because of investor demands and pressure on businesses to speed up climate measures.

Consumers' Research is one of several dark-money groups — nonprofits that seek to influence policy without disclosing their donors — that hope to derail the sustainable investments push.

WASHINGTON POST

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TELEWORK DEFENDER — Representative Jamie Raskin, a Maryland Democrat, voiced support for work-from-home policies and telework rules for federal workers during the COVID-19 emergency as the new Republican majority introduced a bill to limit them at a House Rules Committee hearing in Washington on Monday.

Ex-Twitter execs to testify on block of Biden story

WASHINGTON — Former Twitter employees are expected to testify next week before the House Oversight Committee about the social media platform's handling of reporting on President Biden's son, Hunter Biden.

The scheduled testimony, confirmed by the committee Monday, will be the first time the three former executives will appear before Congress to discuss the company's decision to initially block from Twitter a New York Post article on Hunter Biden's laptop in the weeks before the 2020 election.

Republicans have said the story was suppressed for political reasons. The witnesses for the Feb. 8 hearing are expected to be Vijaya Gadde, former chief legal officer; James Baker, former deputy general counsel; and Yoel Roth, former head of safety and integrity.

The hearing is among the first of many in a GOP-controlled House to be focused on Biden and his family, as Republicans wield the power of their new, albeit slim, majority.

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Trump requested records to get look behind taxes probe

Donald Trump demanded reams of information from the Internal Revenue Service as it was preparing to turn over his personal tax returns to a congressional committee, papering the agency with a deluge of Freedom of Information Act requests in search of a behind-the scenes look at its deliberations, new documents show.

Trump's decision to use the public records request law is unconventional, largely because as commander in chief and leader of the executive branch he has numerous options to get data from federal agencies that don't require him to use a last-resort tool that is available to anyone.

Trump filed two information requests in June 2019, a few months after Democrats first sought the documents, and a few weeks before then-House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Neal sued the Treasury Department and the IRS for the tax returns.

The legal fight was resolved in late December 2022, when Democrats, days away from relinquishing their power as the majority party, made six years of Trump's personal and business tax returns publicly available.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Trump gets 2nd extension on financial asset disclosure

Former president Donald Trump has been given a second 45-day extension to file his financial disclosure form with the Federal Election Commission.

Citing "the complexity of his financial holdings," Trump attorney Derek Ross asked for additional time to complete the disclosure.

Commission officials approved the request, bumping the deadline to file the form to March 15.

Trump had previously been granted an extension on Dec. 16.

Presidential candidates are required to report detailed information on their assets, income and debt within 30 days of becoming a candidate, but can ask for two 45-day extensions in writing if they are unable to assemble the necessary information.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

'Amtrak Joe' Biden applauds plans for big fix to East Coast tunnel

Speech part of tour hailing funds for infrastructure

By Chris Megerian
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Greeted by the cheerful sound of a train horn, President Biden stood Monday before a decrepit rail tunnel that he estimated he's been through 1,000 times — fearing for decades it might collapse.

"For years, people talked about fixing this tunnel," Biden told a crowd in Baltimore. "Back in the early '80s, I actually walked into the tunnel with some of the construction workers. ... This is a 150-year-old tunnel. You wonder how in the hell it's still standing."

"With the bipartisan infrastructure law, though, we're finally getting it done," he said.

The president came to familiar terrain to promote his 2021 infrastructure law, a bipartisan win that is just now ramping up the spending on major projects.

Biden said replacing the Baltimore and Potomac Tunnel could slash what's now a 60-minute Baltimore-to-Washington commute in half, giving daily riders extra time with family and friends.

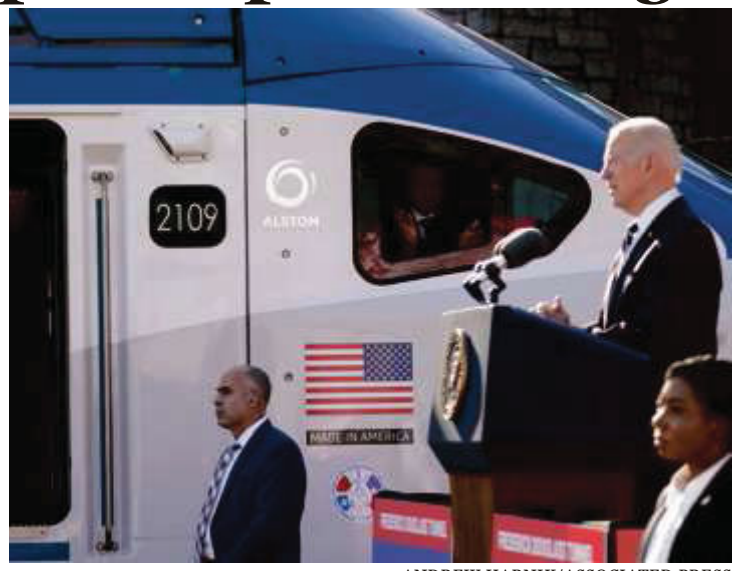
As a senator, the president regularly journeyed home to Delaware on Amtrak through the tunnel. He rode "15 percent of the time with engineers," he said, and had a key to get into the back of the trains.

The new tunnel will lead to 20,000 construction jobs and reduce auto traffic and pollution, he said, "jobs for folks I used to think about as I took the train home at night."

The tunnel, first opened in 1873 when Ulysses S. Grant was president, connected Philadelphia and Washington by rail for the first time. But over time, it became more of a chokepoint than a lifeline.

There's only one tube, and trains need to slow to just 30 miles per hour to navigate a tight turn on the southern end.

Once completed roughly a decade from now, the new tunnel is expected to have two tubes, with up to four tracks total, and allow trains to travel more than 100 miles per hour. It will be named for Frederick Douglass, who escaped from slavery in Maryland and became a prominent abolitionist. The total project, which includes related bridges and equipment modernization, could cost $6 billion.



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President Biden spoke about infrastructure at the Baltimore and Potomac Tunnel North Portal on Monday.

Biden also announced labor agreements intended to smooth the tunnel's completion and ensure good wages for union workers, according to the White House. Maryland has also agreed to commit $450 million for construction.

No money has yet been awarded from the federal infrastructure legislation. However, the law signed by Biden includes $24 billion for rail improvements along the Northeast Corridor, and up to $4.7 billion could be provided for the Baltimore tunnel, covering the majority of its cost.

Even as multiple Maryland officials attended Biden's speech, there is some local opposition to the new tunnel. The group Residents Against the Tunnels opposes the project out of concern that the construction, use of the tunnel for freight, and noise and vibration from passing trains would be detrimental to the neighborhood located above.

But for those who know the president from his time on the train, the project reflects an approach hard earned over years of commuting challenges.

Gregg Weaver, 69, got to know Biden while working as a conductor during a 42-year career with Amtrak. When he was working the morning shift on a southbound train, sometimes they would have to hold at Baltimore Penn Station because of trouble ahead at the tunnel.

"How's it look?" Biden would ask as he pondered his schedule on Capitol Hill.

"The tunnel can really complicate the whole thing," said Weaver, who retired in 2013. "It's a bottleneck."

As for Biden, "he rode so much, he probably experienced everything there is to experience," Weaver said.

Baltimore is the first of three trips this week that Biden has dedicated to infrastructure. On Tuesday, he will travel to New York to talk about plans for another new rail tunnel, this one under the Hudson River.

On Friday, Biden is headed to Philadelphia, where the Democratic National Committee is also holding its winter meeting to finalize the party's primary schedule. He will be joined by Vice President Kamala Harris, and the White House said his remarks will focus on replacing lead pipes, another key part of the infrastructure legislation.

Mideast issues raise tension on college campuses

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Palestinians, some say the professional risks are too great. They learn to not bring it up at all until they have tenure, and even then, to proceed with caution.

The result, they say, is a chilling effect on those studying Palestinian realities and experiences. Researchers and lawyers call the phenomenon the "Palestinian exception to free speech."

University administrators, meanwhile, risk being labeled antisemitic while trying to maintain freedom of speech, professors and researchers said.

Harvard has since backtracked and offered a fellowship to Kenneth Roth, former head of Human Rights Watch. Roth said in an interview with The Boston Globe the reversal "does nothing to address the broader problem of academic freedom for less visible scholars and students who criticize Israel."

"My case shows that if a visible person is able to make enough of a stink, [they] can manage to cut through the effort to marginalize criticism of Israel," he said. "That says nothing about the vast majority of scholars and students."

Roth said the answer is not to silence pro-Israeli voices. He wants Harvard to "state explicitly" that the university upholds academic freedom, "even for critics of Israel."

"It's very important for pro-Israel voices to feel comfortable expressing themselves as well," he said. The Kennedy School denied its initial decision was related to efforts to limit debate on "human rights in any country." And, a spokesperson for Harvard said the university is "committed to being a place that embraces freedom of speech and the engagement in discourse around ideas and views."

"This commitment is fundamental to our community's values, among them the belief that our differences in backgrounds and views enrich the campus and academic experience for our students, faculty and staff," the spokesperson said.

Sarah Ihmoud, a sociocultural anthropologist at the College of the Holy Cross, said she was warned early in her career of "anti-Palestinian racism" in higher education. But after visiting Palestine, where her father is from, in 2011 and witnessing "the violence that Palestinians are resisting every day," she came to feel her work was too important.

"I decided I needed to shift my focus and do everything in my power as an anthropologist to bring more awareness to these issues," she said.

Then in 2019, while a postdoctoral fellow at Boston University studying the tribulations of Palestinian women, Ihmoud was the target of a campaign instigated by the Boston group Americans for Peace and Tolerance. On its website the organization says it advocates against "radical ideologies" in schools and on college campuses.

The campaign included an online posting that urged the group's supporters to press BU not to hire Ihmoud, questioned her research, and labeled Ihmoud an antisemite. She received threatening messages and experienced harassment online. Americans for Peace and Tolerance did not respond to a request for comment.

At the time, Ihmoud said she was being considered for a tenure-track position in BU's sociology department. She did not receive the offer. "Today's educational institutions should be resisting these tactics attempting to punish advocacy for Palestinian rights," said Ihmoud, who joined Holy Cross in 2020, where she found a more supportive environment.

BU did not respond to a request for comment.

Lisa Rofel, an anthropology professor at the University of California Santa Cruz, said she was labeled antisemitic by two colleagues and faced online harassment after she invited former Israeli soldiers who oppose the Palestinian occupation to campus. Rofel was raised as an Orthodox Jew. "I can't tell you how horrible it feels to feel alone and be harassed," she said.

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Nadine Bahour said she changed her major, and her career aspirations, after realizing some professors were reluctant to study Palestinian experiences.

Palestine Legal in Chicago, which represents people who speak out for Palestinian rights, said it responded to 1,688 incidents on college campuses between 2014 and 2022. Founder Liz Jackson said there is a large lobby of organizations focused on stifling criticisms or calls for boycotts of Israel.

Several people interviewed for this story are featured on an anonymously run website called Canary Mission, which lists students and academics who criticize Israeli military practices or advocate for Palestinian rights. The website is often among the first results in Internet searches of their names — which could potentially affect their career prospects.

Sociologist Randa Serhan recalled a difficult period at American University while conducting research on Palestinian Americans. Serhan, the director of Arab Studies at the school, said another professor claimed she was harming the Israeli studies department, which Serhan said prompted rumors and bullying. Serhan said she was on track to receive tenure but the university rejected her application, which she believes was tied to the controversy. "I didn't realize how political the space was," said Serhan, who left American in 2020 and now is an associate professor of sociology at Barnard College, which she says has been a more supportive environment.

A spokesperson for American University said it is committed "to an inclusive and welcoming environment for all members of the community."

At Harvard, former Palestinian students and employees of the Kennedy School said their campus events were routinely delayed, relocated, or assessed security fees and attendance restrictions. Samer Hjouj, who once led the Palestinian student caucus, recalled that whenever he invited a Palestinian speaker to campus, he was required to include an opposing speaker to offer the Israeli point of view.

"There was a deliberate tactic by the administration to impose all these different restrictions on us that were virtually unheard of for different events," said Hjouj, who graduated from the Kennedy School in 2020.

A Kennedy School spokesperson said policies governing student events are published on its internal website, and the "rules are the same for everyone." They include submitting speakers for prior approval; requiring all speakers to agree to answer questions during their talk; recognizing the school considers security needs for all events; and rules for moderators.

The tension on campuses comes as Palestinian issues have had a larger presence in the country's social justice movement.

At the same time, Israel's new right-wing government has prompted fears of a tougher stance on Palestinians. In the past week, there have been several attacks that resulted in deaths on both sides.

The shift in public sentiment on campuses has alarmed some students who support Israel and worry their peers have "knee-jerk reactions to be anti-Israel without fully exploring the issue," said Jacob Miller, president of Harvard Hillel. He was disappointed students organized an event featuring Palestinian activist Mohammed El-Kurd on campus last fall. The discussion prompted protests from students who support Israel.

Miller said he does not view criticisms of Israel as antisemitic, but he believes Israel is held to a "double standard" on campus because it is the only country facing threats of boycott.

Some pro-Israeli students said the environment on campus feels at times like an echo chamber, with many professors and students supporting the Palestinian cause. Natalie Kahn, a senior at Harvard who previously led Harvard Hillel, said the lack of pro-Israeli voices "creates this toxic environment."

"There's no one to counter the anti-Israel narrative," Kahn said.

For Palestinian students, more widespread support of Palestinian rights from peers is a welcomed change. Tala Alfoqaha, a Palestinian American student at Harvard Law School, said she has felt a change in public perception in recent years.

"When I was an undergrad, I felt like the lone Palestinian voice. I felt ostracized," Alfoqaha said. "It's been a slow shift in terms of where students are at because of the prominent movement for social justice."

Bahour, the recent Harvard graduate who now works in research at the university's T.H. Chan School of Public Health, said she changed her major, and her career aspirations, after realizing some professors were reluctant to study Palestinian experiences. Going home on breaks and witnessing the reality of life in the West Bank gave her pause. "I couldn't live with that cognitive dissonance, with the differences between what I was learning and what I was living," Bahour said.

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Johnson says Putin threatened to kill him with missile attack

Kremlin denies claims aired in documentary

By Karla Adam
WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — Former British prime minister Boris Johnson says Russian President Vladimir Putin personally threatened him with a missile attack in the run-up to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, a claim quickly denied by the Kremlin.

The accusation came in excerpts of a BBC documentary on Putin and the West set to air Monday, and Johnson conceded that the Russian leader might have been joking.

Johnson said Putin made the remarks during a "very long" and "extraordinary" call in early February last year, as Russian troops were massing along the Ukraine border. Johnson, who was prime minister at the time, had recently visited Kyiv to show Western support for Ukraine.

"He sort of threatened me at one point and said, 'Boris, I don't want to hurt you, but with a missile, it would only take a minute,' or something like that. You know ... jolly," Johnson said.

Russia has one of the world's largest stockpiles of nuclear weapons, including longer-range missiles, but Johnson suggested he didn't regard Putin's comments as a serious threat.

"From the relaxed tone that he was taking, the sort of air of detachment that he seemed to have, he was just playing along with my attempts to get him to negotiate," Johnson said.

Kremlin spokesperson Dmitry Peskov denied that Putin threatened Johnson with a missile attack and said that the former prime minister was either deliberately not telling the truth or had misunderstood the Russian president.

"It's a lie, there were no threats of missiles," he told reporters during a press briefing. "Speaking about challenges to the security of the Russian Federation, President Putin noted that if Ukraine joined NATO the potential deployment of NATO or American missiles near our borders would mean that any missile would reach Moscow in minutes. If this passage was perceived in this way, it is very embarrassing," he said.

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Former British prime minister Boris Johnson said Russia's leader may have been joking.

Johnson said that, in the conversation, he had warned Putin that tougher sanctions would follow if there was an invasion and that it would bolster Western support for Ukraine, resulting in "more NATO, not less NATO" on Russia's borders.

Johnson recalled: "He said, 'Boris, you say that Ukraine is not going to join NATO anytime soon. ... What is anytime soon?' and I said, 'Well it's not going to join NATO for the foreseeable future. You know that perfectly well.'"

Johnson has sought to position himself as one of Ukraine's most outspoken supporters. He made a surprise visit to Kyiv just over a week ago, despite having no official role in the British government since he was ousted from office in September, and met with President Volodymyr Zelensky, pledging that Britain would "stick by Ukraine as long as it takes."

In separate comments from excerpts of the documentary, "Putin vs the West," British Defense Secretary Ben Wallace also spoke about exchanges with Russian officials during a visit to Moscow in February last year.

Referring to conversations with Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and General Valery Gerasimov, chief of the military's General Staff, he said: "I remember saying to Minister Shoigu 'They will fight,' and he said, 'My mother is Ukrainian, they won't!' He also said he had no intention of invading."

"It was the fairly chilling but direct lie of what they were not going to do that I think to me confirmed they were going to do it. I remember as we were walking out," Gerasimov said. " 'We used to be the fourth army in the world, we're now number two. It's now America and us.' And there in that minute was that sense of potentially why [they were doing this]."

Anglo-Russian relations have been frosty for years, plunging in 2018 when Russian agents were accused of poisoning former double agent Sergei Skripal and his daughter in Salisbury, England.

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Suicide bombing kills at least 59 at Pakistan mosque

More than 300 worshipers were in attendance

By Salman Masood
NEW YORK TIMES

ISLAMABAD — A powerful suicide bombing Monday ripped through a mosque frequented by police officers in a highly secured part of the city of Peshawar, killing at least 59 people and wounding nearly 160 in the worst attack in Pakistan in months, police and hospital officials said.

The attack broke a period of relative calm in Peshawar, the capital of the restive Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa province in northwestern Pakistan. The northwest has been the site of several attacks on police and military targets in recent months, especially in areas that straddle the border with Afghanistan, and the Pakistani Taliban has claimed responsibility for them.

But Monday, the group denied having played a role in this attack.

A spokesperson said in a statement that Taliban guidelines "strictly prohibit" attacks on mosques and other holy places, as well as on funerals. Earlier, however, some junior commanders of the group claimed in Twitter posts that the attack has been carried out to avenge the killing of a Taliban leader who was killed in a bomb blast in August in Afghanistan.

No other group came forward to claim responsibility.

"It was a deafening explosion, and I fell on the ground," said Shabbir Afridi, 40, a government employee who was standing near the mosque at the time of the attack. "When I ran toward the mosque, I saw dust and bodies everywhere."

The mosque was nearly full, with more than 300 worshipers filling the rows when the blast struck in Police Lines, a heavily guarded neighborhood that is home to several important government and military buildings. An office of the counterterrorism department is nearby, and officials said they were investigating how the suicide bomber managed to breach several security checkpoints to reach the mosque.

The roof caved in from the impact, trapping people under the debris.

"Most of the people are still trapped under the rubble. We fear that the number of casualties could increase," said Akbar Khan, an official of the Edhi Foundation, a charity that runs a rescue service.

At least 157 people were wounded, according to hospital officials, many of them rushed to the nearby Lady Reading Hospital, a state-run medical facility, which was a scene of chaos. Doctors were struggling to move the many wounded to operating rooms while relatives thronged the hospital, frantically searching for information about their loved ones.

The hospital was put on alert, more medical personnel were called in, and people were asked to donate blood, officials said.

The capital, Islamabad, was put on a high alert with snipers installed on important government buildings and checkpoints tightened on roads entering the city.

In the 1980s, Peshawar became one of the main staging grounds of local and international fighters in their struggle against the Soviet-backed Afghan government across the border. The city also saw a large influx of Afghan refugees.

The city has been scarred by terrorism over the past several decades, with a string of attacks targeting local government buildings and shopping areas. It was also the scene of the country's most shocking terror event in December 2014, when Taliban militants attacked an army-run public school and killed 147 students and teachers. That attack sent major shock waves across the country and turned many in the public against the militants.

The last terrorist attack on Peshawar was also a suicide bombing that targeted a mosque in March and killed more than 60 people. The Islamic State group's regional affiliate, Islamic State Khorasan, or ISIS-K, claimed responsibility.

Police shootings bolster call for use of crisis workers

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tality in similar incidents.

"In the ideal, communities have a mechanism for a trained police presence when necessary, available as an alternative or in conjunction with trained mental health clinicians who can respond and evaluate the situation with a more professional eye," said Timothy Burton, criminal justice diversion manager for the National Alliance on Mental Illness Massachusetts.

Some Massachusetts communities are already trying. In July, Amherst swore in the state's first team of unarmed responders. Meanwhile, similar efforts by Cambridge and Lynn have inched along over the past year, amid fierce debate over who should oversee crisis workers and how closely they should work with police.

While joint responses by police and crisis workers to certain emergencies are used across the state, including in Boston, Lowell, and Framingham, a fully unarmed alternative has been slower to gain traction.

Cambridge's unarmed response team, HEART, was formed by community organizers in 2021, but efforts to partner directly with the city have stalled, so crisis workers can only offer care before or after an emergency. Though they are trained in crisis intervention, there is currently no mechanism for dispatchers to call them to mental health emergencies like Faisal's. The program is funded through grants and community donations, but activists have called on the city to pay for it.

Proponents of unarmed response say only trained clinicians have the necessary expertise to deescalate volatile mental health emergencies. But skeptics point to a host of safety concerns clinicians may face, particularly in calls involving a weapon.

"There's nobody that would send a social worker out to a situation by themselves when there's a weapon involved," said Cambridge City Councilor Marc McGovern, who worked for decades as a social worker.

McGovern called Faisal's death a "tragedy" but said he believes that even if crisis workers had been called, the situation still would have required police on scene.

"People have this idea that if we just do de-escalation, everything turns out fine," McGovern said. "Most of the time it does, which is why I believe in it. But it doesn't work all the time."

The model most often cited in Massachusetts started in Eugene, Oregon, which has an emergency response group called Crisis Assistance Helping Out On The Streets, or CAHOOTS, that can be dispatched alongside police. But, unlike the co-response model widely adopted across the Commonwealth, crisis workers are not an "integrated" part of the police response, said Berkley Carnine, a CAHOOTS worker.

"Even when we respond at the same time, [crisis workers] still have the ability to decide with police, 'You guys can go,'" Carnine explained. "And we then get to make the decisions about how we're going to show up for this person."

Carnine stressed the critical role 911 dispatchers play in assessing the risk of danger in a mental health emergency and said crisis workers will sometimes respond to dangerous situations if a dispatcher is confident the weapon is already secured or believes crisis workers can work with the person to put away the weapon.

"But, if someone says they're going to stay safe with themselves and then begins to immediately self-harm, that is not our role to physically restrain people. So then we will have to call police," Carnine said.

Melissa Morabito, an associate professor of criminology and justice studies at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, also singled out dispatchers as make-or-break elements of a successful crisis response. Dispatchers who aren't well-informed about the capabilities of trained clinicians are prone to view police as the only safe option.

"Dispatchers want to minimize maximum harm," she said. "So they may overemphasize dangers, and that's the information they're sharing with the police."

Rather than pushing for outright replacement of police with unarmed responders, some advocates instead call for a joint response that prioritizes improved, and more frequent, training of police in de-escalation and crisis intervention.

In Massachusetts, local police must meet statewide training standards outlined by the Municipal Police Training Committee. But it's up to individual departments to decide whether to provide additional training, according to Cambridge Police spokesman Jeremy Warnick.

In a given year, Warnick said Cambridge officers can receive up to four different kinds of training in de-escalation and firearms use, in addition to trauma-informed training and crisis intervention training, or CIT. Officers have been participating in CIT, which is offered by the National Association for Mental Illness, since 2014, Warnick said. However, only about half of the department's officers have received it to date.

Warnick declined to say if the officer who shot Faisal was trained in CIT, saying only that the officer has spent seven years on the force with no public complaints.

And since Conlon's death in Newton two years ago, police spokeswoman Lieutenant Amanda Hendrickson said, the department has joined the One Mind Campaign launched by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. It requires participating departments to train at least 20 percent of their officers in CIT and the other 80 percent in mental health first aid.

One third of Newton officers have completed CIT, and Hendrickson said "our hope is that we can have all our officers trained, to help them understand on a human level what someone could be going through."

But for families of those killed at the hands of police, no amount of training can replace the alternative: unarmed mental health professionals.

"I don't think the police should be handling the mental health calls at all," Betsy Conlon said. "They need somebody that's trained that knows about how to deal with what a person could be going through in that moment."

Experts agree the focus should be on minimizing interactions between people struggling with mental health conditions and law enforcement altogether, by addressing a person's needs before the situation reaches a crisis point.

"I think the mistake is to rely solely on the police for all of us," said Morabito, the UMass Lowell professor, instead of "making other services available before it gets to the point where there's nothing else to do but call 911."

Despite urgent demands from advocates, the move to a city-funded, autonomous unarmed response team in Cambridge will likely progress one modest step at a time. Warnick said Cambridge police support an alternative response, but "with the understanding that it's not applicable in every situation."

Faisal's death in Cambridge remains under investigation. A court inquest, meanwhile, determined that Newton officers were not criminally responsible for Michael Conlon's death, Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan announced in May 2022. But on the two-year anniversary of their son's death, the Conlons sued five Newton officers and the city — one day after Faisal was killed.

Betsy Conlon hopes the lawsuit will pressure local officials statewide to fundamentally change who responds to calls for people struggling with mental health challenges.

"Anytime [I] hear of a shooting with somebody that's having a mental health crisis, it just all comes back," she said. "That pain that I know those parents are going through … it just shouldn't have to happen."

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Rob and Betsy Conlon visited the grave of their son Michael in Vine Lake Cemetery in Medfield. He was shot to death by police.

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Skaters can't seem to warm up to a New England winter without ice

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by clearing away snow after every storm.

But for now, people's skates have been packed away, and the group's shovels have been idle.

"There were a couple of weeks in the middle of December when we had a good freeze, and folks immediately flocked to the pond to skate, but then the temperatures rose," said Kim Turner, the city's manager of special projects. "We haven't seen skaters since."

The atypical warmth — it will likely end up being the fifth warmest January on record, dating back to 1872 — has also hampered backyard rink-builders, who construct elaborate setups on their lawns and then fill them with water and wait for it to freeze.

Despite enjoying a few days on the ice in December, they're still waiting to get back out there.

"So incredibly frustrated and disappointed!" one person posted in a Facebook group for owners of backyard rinks in Central Massachusetts.

Another reminisced about spending 50 days on their homemade rink last winter. But this year, the skating enthusiast has been left out in the (lack of) cold.

"It's a pool now," the person said.

Further north, the situation isn't much better. Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire have all reported a disappointing lack of ice cover on the ponds and lakes that usually draw crowds of skate-toting locals and vacationers.

"Winter has shown up pretty late. It's strange," said Sergeant Randy Hazard, a game warden with Vermont Fish and Wildlife who covers the northeastern region. "Our winter lakes, people should be driving trucks on them by now."

At Lake Morey Resort in Fairlee, Vt., a spot that takes pride in the 16 wild ice hockey rinks and four-and-a-half mile skating track it lovingly maintains each year, staff have been watching impatiently as the ice has remained too thin by several inches.

Over the weekend, the resort was supposed to host its "Frostbite Face-off" pond hockey tournament. The event typically attracts 700 players to the lake and is a boon for local hotels and businesses.

But organizers had to cancel it.

"Without ice thick enough to hold people and equipment, we're at a standstill," said Sarah Howe, the resort's business development director. "It's not only a disappointment for players and fans, but also an economic loss for the region."

Usually the resort welcomes skaters sometime between New Year's Eve and Martin Luther King Jr. Day and stays open until late February or early March.

"What was once a 10-week skate season is now a four-week skate season," Howe said.

Dedicated Vermont skaters have had to seek out ponds and lakes at higher altitudes, sometimes hiking in difficult terrain to find ice, said Phyl Newbeck, a Jericho resident who co-founded VTNordicSkating on Google Groups, where members swap tips on skating conditions.

"Only for the more intrepid among us has it been a good year," she said. "It has definitely been a tough year for people at lower elevations."

Recent snowfall hasn't helped. The state, starved for snow for much of the year, finally got hit by storms earlier this month. That was good news for skiers — but not ideal for skaters, who can't glide on the ice when it's buried and know that snow can disrupt the freezing process.

Now, she said, "I can't think of any place where anyone would be skating."

The situation has left "wild ice" enthusiasts from Massachusetts weighing whether excursions to the Canadian border could be worth it. That is, if the conditions are ideal even several hours away.

"Our options are very limited," said Kiki Ghossiany, co-administrator of the Eastern Mass. Ice Skating Facebook group. "I've thought about taking a few days off work and driving north to get some skating in before the season is completely over, but that's not really feasible for everybody. It's also not a guarantee [the ice is skate-able]."

So for now, many are setting their hopes on more seasonable weather in the weeks ahead, and thinking cold thoughts.

After all what else is a New Englander to do?

"It's Mother Nature. There's no book on it. There's no manual," said Walpole's Ryan. "You just gotta wake up and you figure it out."

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For town official Dan Ryan, these are the tools of his wintry trade, but they are of no use with iceless ponds in Walpole.

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Healey seeks funds to increase shelter capacity

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seem an echo of how the Legislature responded to the issue last year. Baker had asked for $130 million, but House and Senate leaders declined to advance a funding bill as the legislative session wound down.

Last week, a spokesperson for Senate President Karen E. Spilka declined to address the March deadline, saying only that Spilka is "interested in learning more" and that the Senate has a history of supporting immigrants.

The funding crunch is just one stark example of how the twin challenges of immigration and family homelessness have converged and forced their way into the top of the new governor's agenda.

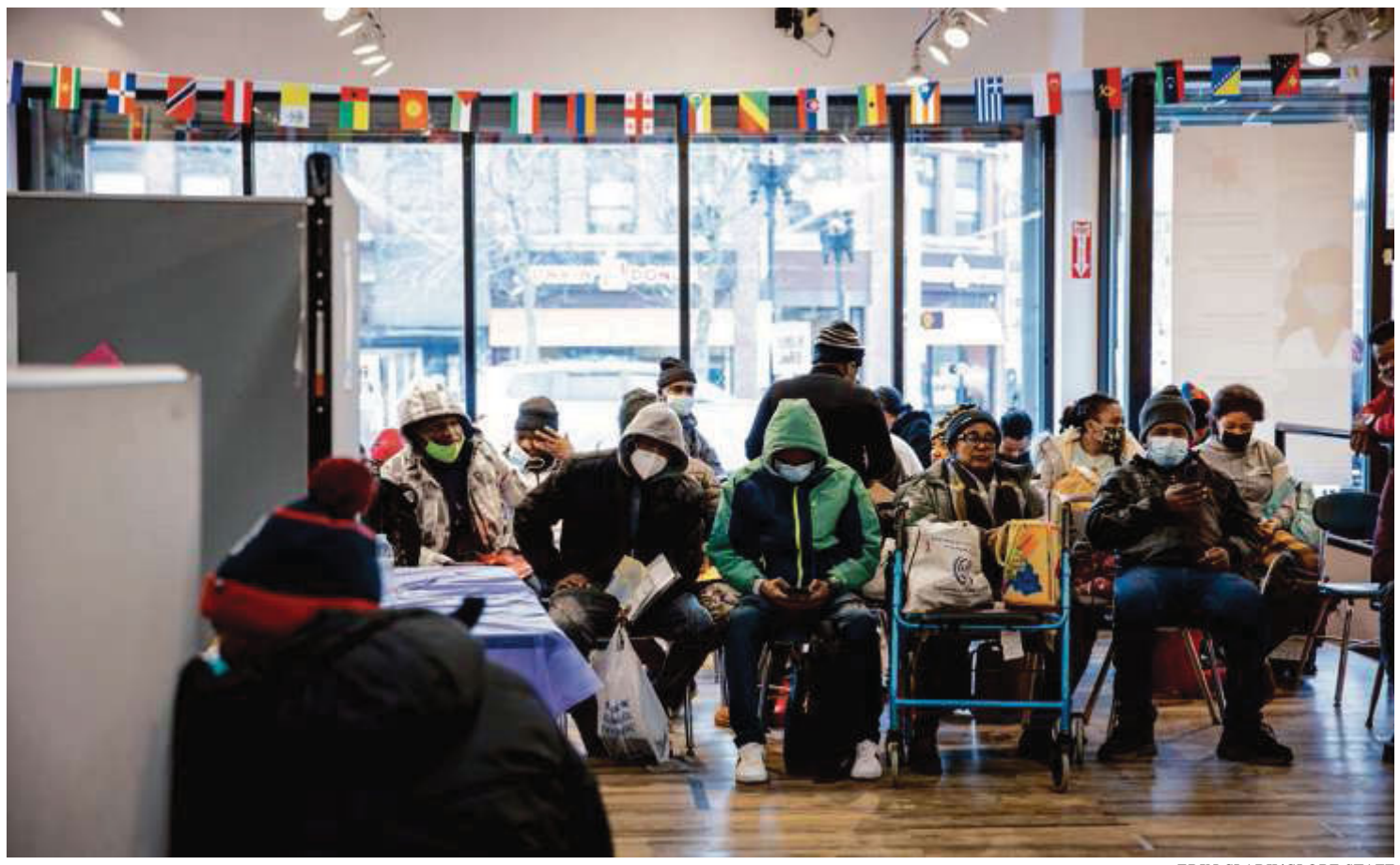
Healey took office as Massachusetts entered the second calendar year of an extraordinary wave of immigration to the United States, driven by instability and dire economic conditions in Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East, and Ukraine. The new arrivals — more than 2 million people in the past year, by some estimates — have strained nonprofits and state and local governments from Texas to New York City.

In Massachusetts, the arrival of thousands of migrant families and the rise in homelessness swamped the state's emergency shelter system last year, forcing the Baker administration to place more than 200 families in hotels. That number has only grown in Healey's early days: As of Monday, more than 400 migrant and homeless families were living in hotels, according to state figures.

Advocates and Baker himself agreed that hotels were no place to house families. But the state seems to have no other choice. The existing shelter system is operating at capacity. And Massachusetts has a legal obligation to immediately provide emergency shelter to homeless families due to a 1983 "right-to-shelter" law.

Since last fall, state officials have scrambled to add to the shelter system to avoid running afoul of the law. But funds for the expansion are expected to run out by late March, according to officials from the Department of Housing and Community Development, which manages the system.

The system, currently sheltering nearly 4,000 families, won't shut down; there is enough money to maintain current operations, officials said. But without new housing, the state will have to turn new families away, which is illegal under the right-to-shelter law.



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People waited for help at the Immigrant Family Services Institute in Mattapan last week.

Asked to clarify Mariano's Jan. 23 comments on the "artificial" deadline, a spokesperson said the House was working "to better understand the needs presented by the current influx of migrants . . . and to provide sufficient support when and where it is needed."

On Monday, Mariano seemed to change his tune. He said that Healey's proposal "presented us with realistic options today on the immigration money" and that he was amenable to the pitch.

Some lawmakers have filed legislation to address immigration issues, including one to fund cash and food assistance and another to create a commission to make recommendations on improving the state's resettlement plans. Healey's $282 million spending proposal also includes $130 million for food stamps and $65 million for a free meals program in public schools.

Meanwhile, local leaders and migrant aid groups want Healey to work more closely with them than they say Baker did.

"The Baker administration certainly took real steps to provide some assistance, but that administration rarely coordinated with service providers," said Elizabeth Sweet, executive director of the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition. "And that really resulted in state efforts being less efficient."

Some advocates pointed to one apparent misstep that they say reflected a larger problem. In a letter to the federal government in October seeking "urgent assistance," Baker wrote that Massachusetts "resettlement agencies" had helped 4,334 refugees and migrants in the previous federal fiscal year. But advocates say that figure vastly understated the actual number of arrivals, adding their organizations had served thousands more that were left out of Baker's count.

"Whoever was helping him with that letter did not do a good job at all," said Geralde Gabeau, executive director of the Immigrant Family Services Institute, which served more than 8,000 newly arrived migrants during the same fiscal year referenced in the letter.

"In the previous administration, it felt like there was a disconnect with what was happening on the ground. We don't want to have that disconnect anymore," Gabeau added.

Gabeau and other leaders of immigrant groups are also calling for an overhaul of the state's Office for Refugees and Immigrants — which provided the low number cited in Baker's letter — and want a greater say in the state's decision-making on immigration.

"We want to be at the table," Gabeau said.

Jim Conroy, an aide to Baker, defended that administration's handling of the migration surge. "The Baker-Polito administration is proud of its record on immigration — marked by a compassionate approach that included collaboration with service providers, advocates, and local leaders," he said.

Another issue that municipal leaders cited: Several times last fall the state relocated dozens of families to Massachusetts towns — including Methuen, Kingston, and West Springfield — without giving local officials advance warning.

Those leaders suddenly faced the prospect of enrolling dozens of students, many non-English speaking, in their schools in the middle of the academic year.

"I never try to frame it as a burden," said Salem schools Superintendent Stephen Zrike, whose district has taken in 27 students from families in the emergency shelter system. "It's why I work in public schools. We take everybody that shows up."

But costs are adding up — especially for transporting the students daily from a dormitory at Salem State University where the families live — and it remains unclear when or if the state will reimburse the district.

In a conference call in October between state and local officials, then-lieutenant governor Karyn Polito was asked if the state would guarantee reimbursement for school districts. Her answer: "We will get back to you."

But Healey's funding request raised hopes that state support could be on the way. "It's great news," Zrike said, referring to the bill's proposed funding for school districts. "I would hope the Legislature would approve it."

Some municipal officials and immigration advocates see evidence that Healey will work more closely with them.

Sarang Sekhavat, political director for the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition, said conversations between his group and the new administration have "gone well."

Healey may also be striving to improve relations with local governments. On Jan. 19, senior leaders from the Healey administration and top officials from Boston City Hall met to discuss immigration matters. The meeting came after Mayor Michelle Wu and Baker publicly sparred over homelessness and addiction issues, specifically in Boston's so-called Mass. and Cass corridor, where drug dealing is rampant and encampments have popped up in the street.

"They're making this a priority," Boston housing chief Sheila Dillon said in a call with reporters before the Jan. 19 meeting. "And I'm really hopeful that we can create a system that's going to work better for the families in the upcoming year."

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Boom in Worcester puts pressure on home sales

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cally to address the cost of housing, and how to handle the development boom in a way that will keep rents in reach for people who call Worcester home.

"There is a need to provide some governance for the people who have lived in this city for a long time and who are now feeling the consequences of housing being seen as an attractive investment to make some money," said Steve Teasdale, executive director of the Main South Community Development Corporation. "We have low-income tenants and elders being shipped out of apartments they've lived in for 20 years. That's the human consequence of a real estate boom like this."

Worcester, the state's second-largest city, has long been overshadowed by Boston and its closer neighbors, but as home prices in Eastern Massachusetts have soared over the past decade, the city has become an increasingly popular destination for residents who want urban living at more affordable prices. Worcester has consistently ranked as one of the hottest moving destinations in the Northeast.

The city added about 25,000 people over the past 10 years, according to Census data, pushing the population over 200,000. But Worcester has built only about 10,000 housing units over the same period, driving rents higher as demand has exceeded supply.

New housing is not necessarily bad news for renters, said Etel Haxhiaj, a city councilor who has advocated for the proposed ordinances. But when development skews upscale and is almost entirely market rate — as is the case around the new Polar Park baseball stadium — rents may climb.

"We've had thousands of units come online, or that were slated to come online, over the last year and a half or so," said Haxhiaj, who is also the director of education and public advocacy at the Central Massachusetts Housing Alliance. "We've only gotten something like 100 income-restricted units from that development. With the number of people we have coming into Worcester, we need to be getting more affordable housing."

She said the problem is particularly thorny because roughly 60 percent of Worcester residents are renters and about half pay more than 30 percent of their income for housing, leaving them little cushion when rents go up. By some estimates, the median rent on a two-bedroom apartment in the city has increased by more than $600 over the past decade to about $1,800 a month.

That's why Haxhiaj supports requiring developers to provide affordable housing in their project, a program known as inclusionary zoning, which is on the books in roughly 140 other communities in Massachusetts, according to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Such zoning has generated thousands of units of affordable housing in Boston and other communities in recent years.

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Upscale development, almost entirely market rate, has led to increased rents around the new Polar Park baseball park.

"We can still take advantage of the development boom and get some guaranteed affordable units out of all of this construction," she said.

In September, City Manager Eric Batista submitted an inclusionary zoning proposal to the City Council that would require midsize and larger new buildings to set aside 15 percent of units for people making 80 percent of the area median income — $88,400 for a family of four — or 10 percent for people making 60 percent of AMI — $66,300 for the same-sized family.

Those requirements are in line with other inclusionary zoning policies in Massachusetts: Boston requires 13 percent, though Mayor Michelle Wu recently announced plans to hike it to 17 percent, at 60 percent AMI.

Some in Worcester have sought more units for lower-income residents than Batista's proposal. They also want the affordability requirements to be in place permanently, instead of the 30-year period Batista proposed.

It's a similar debate to the one that has played out lately in communities closer to Boston — including Malden and Lynn — that have also seen surging rents pressure their longtime working-class populations.

But it's a delicate balance, Batista argued in a letter to the City Council. Requiring too many units, or deeper affordability, risks scaring off the developers who would build the units the city needs to climb out of its supply crisis, he said. Affordable units don't retrieve the same return on investment as market-rate housing.

"Inclusionary zoning will not alone be a solution for all of our affordable housing needs," Batista wrote. "It is one new tool in the toolbox."

That's where accessory dwelling units, sometimes known as "in-law apartments," come in, said George Russell, the city councilor proposing a broad legalization of those units. Doing so, he said, could help relieve some of the city's general supply pressure even as inclusionary zoning generates more affordable units.

"We've got lots of folks who have properties that could have extra units sitting on them, but we're not taking advantage," said Russell, a longtime real estate agent in Worcester. "To me, this is just common sense."

Still, most towns in Massachusetts that have legalized these units — small structures on the same property as a larger home that act as separate housing — struggle to generate more than a handful each year, especially in places where they're only allowed by special permit, as would be the case with Russell's proposal.

Similarly, inclusionary zoning is not a panacea for the housing crisis, said Teasdale, of the Main South CDC. But, he said, it's a step in the right direction.

"Housing is an issue of critical importance for Worcester," he said. "We've got to start taking this seriously, or we could find ourselves losing residents at a similar rate to Boston."

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Learning regressed during pandemic

Education losses have not recovered

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Children experienced learning deficits during the COVID pandemic that amounted to about one-third of a school year's worth of knowledge and skills, according to a new global analysis, and had not recovered from those losses more than two years later.

Learning delays and regressions were most severe in developing countries and among students from low-income backgrounds, researchers said, worsening existing disparities and threatening to follow children into higher education and the workforce.

The analysis, published Monday in the journal Nature Human Behavior and drawing on data from 15 countries, provided the most comprehensive account to date of the academic hardships wrought by the pandemic. The findings suggest that the challenges of remote learning — coupled with other stressors that plagued children and families throughout the pandemic — were not rectified when school doors reopened.

"In order to recover what was lost, we have to be doing more than just getting back to normal," said Bastian Betthäuser, a researcher at the Center for Research on Social Inequalities at Sciences Po in Paris, who was a coauthor on the review. He urged officials worldwide to provide intensive summer programs and tutoring initiatives that target poorer students who fell furthest behind.

Thomas Kane, the faculty director of the Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard, who has studied school interruptions in the United States, reviewed the global analysis. Without immediate and aggressive intervention, he said, "learning loss will be the longest-lasting and most inequitable legacy of the pandemic."

Before COVID, crises such as the 2005 earthquake in Kashmir, the 2014 Ebola outbreak in West Africa, and enduring teacher strikes in Argentina showed that long-term school absenteeism could have lasting effects. But none compared with COVID's scope: About 1.6 billion children worldwide missed a significant amount of classroom time during the pandemic's peak, according to UNICEF.

To quantify the impact, investigators combined findings from 42 different studies published between March 2020 and August 2022, spanning middle- and high-income countries in the Americas, Europe, and southern Africa. Global education deficits were equivalent to about 35 percent of a school year and remained "incredibly stable" in the years that followed, Betthäuser said, as students stopped losing additional ground but also failed to rebound.

Delays were worse in mathematics than in reading, Betthäuser said, possibly because math requires more formal instruction and because reading comprehension generally improves with brain development as children grow. Data show that students of lower socioeconomic status shouldered much of the burden, likely because they faced noisy study spaces, spotty Internet connections, and economic turbulence.

Dr. Damon Korb, a developmental and behavioral pediatrician who founded the Center for Developing Minds, was unsurprised to discover that learning deficits were consistent across grade levels. He said that many young children whom he treated struggled to reintegrate into classrooms quickly because they needed to relearn basic socialization skills.

Deficits were more pronounced in middle-income countries like Brazil, Mexico, and South Africa than in high-income ones such as Australia and Sweden, which mostly avoided school closures, showed no major deficits in academic performance, and Denmark also fared well.

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Mexico's former top cop goes on trial in New York

Sound familiar? A top police official is accused of secretly conspiring with the gangsters he's supposed to hunt down, taking bribes and helping them stay one step ahead of the law.

The official in this case is Genaro García Luna, who ran the Mexican analogue of the FBI in the early 2000s before being named the country's secretary of public security in 2006.

Like the crooked FBI agents in Boston who worked for James "Whitey" Bulger, García Luna is alleged to have taken bribes from brutal crooks and fed them information about both underworld rivals and law enforcement. He is now on trial in New York City for drug trafficking conspiracy.

García Luna — who left his post in 2012 and was arrested in Dallas in late 2019 — allegedly took millions from the powerful Sinaloa drug cartel and its then ally, the Beltrán Leyva cartel, so the criminal organizations could traffic tons of cocaine into the United States.

García Luna is on trial in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, the same court where another high-profile trial unfolded a couple of years ago. Drug lord Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán, the Sinaloa cartel leader, was convicted in 2019 of 10 criminal counts, including narcotics trafficking and money laundering conspiracy, after a three-month trial. Guzmán was sentenced to life in prison by US District Judge Brian M. Cogan, the same judge now presiding over García Luna's trial.

Here's the kicker: It was during El Chapo's trial that García Luna's double life was revealed. In a bombshell delivered from the witness stand, Jesús "El Rey" Zambada, a senior member of the Sinaloa cartel, testified that García Luna had taken tens of millions of dollars in bribes from the cartels. It was then that prosecutors from the Eastern District of New York reportedly began building the case against the former Mexican official, who had a personal fortune that was "inconsistent" with the salary of a government official in Mexico, they said. García Luna, 54, has denied committing any crimes.

García Luna's trial has significant implications. As Mexico's top law enforcement official, he held enormous power overseeing the country's intelligence-gathering network and running its federal police and its prisons. He worked closely with the architects of the US side of the war on drugs, namely, US anti-narcotic and intelligence agencies. García Luna, who apparently was obsessed with James Bond, held high-level meetings with the likes of former attorney general Eric Holder and former secretary of state Hillary Clinton.

During opening statements in García Luna's trial last week, his defense attorney, César de Castro, said the evidence against him was thin and suggested that many of the witnesses who will allegedly testify against García Luna are former cartel members who cut deals with prosecutors and are acting out of revenge since García Luna helped arrest them in Mexico.

Fundamentally, the high-profile trial is hugely embarrassing for the Mexican government. But it could also implicate the US government. Some observers have speculated that García Luna may have key insider information that could expose and incriminate top government officials on both sides of the border. It's possible that, during the trial, other corrupt Mexican *and* American authorities will be named, just like García Luna was during El Chapo's trial.

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García Luna's indictment also shed light on an important flaw of the deadly war on drugs in Mexico, which for more than a decade has been supported by US funds and equipment and left hundreds of thousands dead. Since 2007, the US government has spent more than $3 billion to help Mexico fight the war on drug trafficking. Authorities have almost solely focused on arresting senior drug lords to try to stop the cartels. To be sure, that is a logical strategy. But the United States ought to expand those efforts to target narco-corruption. Cartels have deeply penetrated the Mexican political class, bribing elected officials and law enforcement officers in exchange for protection.

To tackle that pernicious dynamic, García Luna trial's offers a simple lesson: It vindicates the extradition of Mexican drug lords to the United States, a process that has typically been slow and unreasonably cumbersome. That's because, historically, Mexico has been extremely reluctant to extradite drug lords, claiming they should serve their sentences in Mexico first. El Chapo was finally extradited to the United States in 2017 but not before *twice* escaping high-security Mexican prisons. Just earlier this month, Mexican security forces captured El Chapo's son, Ovidio Guzmán, in a frightening gun battle in the state of Sinaloa that left 29 people dead.

It was a huge get because the 32-year-old Guzmán, a high-ranking member of the Sinaloa cartel fraction called "Los Chapitos," was a big player in the illegal production and trafficking of fentanyl, the dangerous synthetic opioid responsible for the majority of the estimated 110,000 American overdose deaths last year. And yet the day after his arrest, a Mexican federal judge halted his extradition, which the United States had immediately sought.

That's a signal that it might be years before he actually faces justice in a US courtroom. The Mexican foreign minister said Guzmán needs to face Mexican criminal charges first. But as the El Chapo and García Luna trials have shown, extraditing suspects to the United States can be to the benefit of both countries.

JOAN VENNOCHI

David Sabatini and the post #MeToo quest for redemption

The final paragraphs of the Globe Spotlight Team story on David Sabatini — the renowned scientist at the Whitehead Institute who was forced from his job after sexual harassment allegations and other alleged lapses of professional judgment — relate an anecdote about his effort to save a bird from drowning in a fountain.

If only Sabatini could display such concern toward someone besides that bird — and himself. But while he told the Spotlight Team he has developed more empathy since his stunning fall from grace, it's hard to see it. He said he feels no need for apologies and any regrets relate mostly to his own fate. That makes it hard to advocate for the second chance he's trying to engineer.

During the initial furor of the #MeToo movement, men who had abused their power in sexual and other ways were ousted from top positions in workplaces across the country. Now comes the next phase: their quest for redemption. In the case of Sabatini, the question becomes: Should someone so brilliant and gifted be forever shunned by the scientific community? No, he should not. But that doesn't mean he should be reinstated into a top lab management position like the one he had without some acknowledgment of wrongdoing and commitment to change. Yet there's no real sign of that.

Sabatini would like to reduce the story of his professional demise to the sexual relationship he had with another Whitehead scientist, Kristin Knouse. It's true, that relationship led to the unraveling of a career that until then was filled with glory and accolades. But that's because it revealed deeper workplace issues at the lab he ran with a lot of snark, sexual innuendo, and bowing to "King David," as a former lab member described it to the Globe.

Sabatini and Knouse were both breaking the Whitehead Institute rule when they became sexually involved when she was still a graduate student, and he had the clear power advantage in the relationship. At the time he was 50, separated from his wife, and the principal investigator of a high-powered research lab, with oversight over postdoctoral researchers and graduate students, who in turn hired master's students and undergrads, for a total lab population of 39. Knouse, who was 30 and single, was a Whitehead fellow who was evaluated by Sabatini, the director of the fellowship program.

Sabatini says their relationship was consensual and that Knouse turned against him when he became interested in another female scientist. From the texts he shared with the Globe, it does sound like she developed feelings for him, which he told her he did not share, and that triggered a desire to rethink the nature of their relationship. But now she says she also felt pressured from the start by Sabatini, who served on her dissertation committee and later began asking her to attend social events like whiskey drinking nights at the lab. Today, she describes his role in the relationship as predatory, exploitive, and part of a pattern of pursuing young female scientists who needed his professional approval to advance.

Indeed, complaints from two other women besides Knouse led to an independent investigation which concluded that "The findings, in the aggregate, portray a high-achieving but troubled laboratory led by a brilliant but personally flawed and immature scientist whose management of a diverse, talented and vulnerable workforce is inconsistent, arbitrary and, at times, lacking in professionalism and social awareness." Not everyone at the lab agreed with those findings, which led to Sabatini's departure from the lab. But if even a subset felt that way, shouldn't Sabatini acknowledge that and commit to a more inclusive leadership style?

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Kristin Knouse, far left, and David Sabatini, far right, at a whiskey tasting in May 2018.

He told the Globe that he now knows he offended people but never did anything out of malice. Yet during the course of the investigation, he made others in the lab feel that negative findings could put their careers in jeopardy. He also went on the attack against Knouse, filing a civil defamation suit against her. She filed a countersuit, alleging sexual harassment and retaliation.

Sabatini's bitterness is understandable. He had achieved success and stature in the rarified world of scientific research, and he believed he could never lose it. He was just too valuable. He still doesn't get the impact on anyone's life beyond his own. "My life was 100 percent destroyed," he told the Globe.

At some point maybe he deserves a second chance running a lab. But first, he has to come to grips with what a brilliant scientist but flawed leader can do to hurt others.

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Demonstrators protested in Times Square on Saturday in response to the death of Tyre Nichols, who died after being beaten by Memphis police during a traffic stop.

Tyre Nichols and America's systemic failure

By Peniel E. Joseph

The killing of Tyre Nichols, a 29-year-old Black man, at the hands of the Memphis police illustrates the need to reimagine public safety in America. The Friday evening release of body cam footage and video from a pole camera has left the city of Memphis on the edge of a political eruption, with Nichols's death adding new layers of grief to a city known as much for being the site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 assassination as for being the birthplace of the blues.

Coming a little over two years after George Floyd's murder in Minneapolis sparked the largest social justice demonstrations in American history and a searing round of national soul searching, Nichols's death reveals what has and has not changed since then.

In the run-up to the release of the footage, many expressed shock and surprise that all five officers who stopped, detained, pepper sprayed, then brutally beat Nichols to death were Black.

We should not be surprised.

The police killing of Nichols should not be misinterpreted as an example of Black racism but as a by-product of systemic failure.

Since 2013, the Black Lives Matter Movement has called for a reimagining of public safety through redistributing the resources designed to support punishment toward investments in the mental and physical health, well-being, and safety of Black communities.

Memphis is a case study in the ways in which structural racism within law enforcement can impact Black residents living in a predominantly Black city that has a Black chief of police, Cerelyn Davis. The fact that all five officers had been fired and were facing second-degree murder charges even before the release of the video speaks to a kind of progress, but one that is nonetheless itself racialized. Apparently, justice is much swifter against law enforcement who kill Black people when the perpetrators themselves are also Black.

Chief Davis has been eloquent in her public statements. "This is not just a professional failing," she observed. "This is a failing of basic humanity toward another individual."

If only it were that simple.

The heartbreaking interviews offered by Nichols's parents, who described their son as having "a beautiful soul," echo the tragedies of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor (whose killing at the hands of the Louisville police in a botched no-knock raid in March 2020 came to light only after Floyd's murder), and countless other grieving Black parents, relatives, family members, and communities.

Nichols would be alive today if America had embraced an abolitionist perspective on punishment, prison, and policing that recognizes more of the same will only produce further preventable tragedies. Nichols's death reflects a broken system, one wherein armed police routinely turn traffic or even pedestrian stops into violent and deadly confrontations with unarmed citizens. But it is also just the tip of the iceberg.

The modern-day abolitionist movement is rooted in the centuries-long struggle to abolish racial slavery and its supply chains. W.E.B. Du Bois, the Fisk- and Harvard University-trained intellectual and civil rights leader, referred to this era as "abolition-democracy" in his monumental 1935 classic — still the best book on the post-Civil War era ever written — "Black Reconstruction in America." What Du Bois meant by "abolition-democracy" was the simultaneous eradication of the institutions, vestiges, and badges of racial slavery and new investments in Black citizenship and dignity.

In a similar vein, during the civil rights movement's heroic period, Martin Luther King Jr. called for the creation of a "beloved community" free of racial violence, poverty, and inequality.

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Black Power-era prison abolitionists included the activist and intellectual Angela Davis, whose writings, political organizing, and example has influenced three generations of activists, including contemporary abolitionists such as Mariame Kaba, Alicia Garza, and the millions who demonstrated during the BLM uprising in 2020.

But there continues to be a purposeful disconnect between abolitionist ideas, public policy, and the American public's understanding of the relationship between policing, crime and punishment, poverty, racial segregation, and national conceptions of dignity and citizenship.

After decades of unequal treatment before the criminal legal system, climbing rates of Black imprisonment, skyrocketing techniques of surveillance in neighborhoods, schools, and playgrounds, and the illegal extortion of impoverished Black communities by law enforcement and municipal governments through a racist system of fines and fees, grass-roots activists demanded an end to the status quo.

Abolition of systems of punishment transcend even the well-meaning legislative impulses behind the long-delayed George Floyd Justice in Policing Act that may very well never become law. The proposed reforms at the federal level, including banning chokeholds and no-knock warrants, and collecting data on police misconduct, still would not have saved the life of Tyre Nichols.

Only the fundamental transformation of systems of punishment that have been normalized in American society and culture can do that. This includes rethinking why it is commonplace to have armed police officers initiate traffic stops of moving or stopped vehicles.

The surveillance, harassment, weaponization of fines and fees, brutality, and death experienced by Black people at the hands of law enforcement have become so routine that the nation responds only to the promise of spectacular Black death at this point. Just witness the countdown to the release of the Nichols video that had media gathered around like officials and spectators in the Roman Colosseum awaiting the visceral rush of that era's version of blood sport.

That the bloody hands of the officers are Black has added new layers of pathos to this tragedy. Yet as the video shows, there were sheriff deputies and other officers who failed to intervene to save Nichols. His death, although catastrophic, is hardly a system failure from the law-and-order perspective still embraced by Democrats and Republicans, with both parties constantly seeking to provide further resources and funding for dead-on-arrival "reforms" that only serve to embolden police unions and a law enforcement apparatus designed to inflict violent punishment on criminals and ordinary citizens alike.

Abolitionists imagine a world where notions of public safety are more aligned with professed values of freedom, liberty, and democracy. Investments in good schools, the elimination of food deserts, mental and physical well-being, environmental justice, jobs, drug rehabilitation, housing for the poor and at-risk young LGBTQ teens, domestic violence prevention for Black women, and resources for survivors of sexual assault would make our neighborhoods — from Boston to Oakland — safer than the current status quo.

The police killing of Tyre Nichols is tied to a long history of American institutions criminalizing Black bodies in a simultaneous effort to exploit their labor and to mark them with a new badge of servitude and indignity in the aftermath of racial slavery. Slavery's afterlife surrounds us — from high rates of maternal infant deaths suffered by Black women, to the overwhelming rates of Black incarceration, to educational gaps between white and Black students, to the persistence of residential segregation and the wealth gap.

Yet the most dramatic marker of Black people's status as noncitizens, even after the Reconstruction Amendments purported to build a multiracial democracy in America for the first time, has been the cheap value of Black life at the hands of institutional authority. Whether those officials are white, Black, or people of color is beside the point. The path forward toward a liberated future where Nichols might have lived long enough to dote on his grandchildren requires a move away from business as usual. That means having the hard conversation about abolition, one that impacts immigrants and the undocumented, citizens of all colors and backgrounds, and will have a generational legacy that finally allows America to treat people who look like Tyre Nichols with the humanity that they deserve.

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INBOX

From a painful distance, we witness a family's tragedy

I had postpartum depression. There was a day I will never forget.

I've been reading the coverage of the Duxbury mother who has been accused of killing her three children and who jumped from a second-story window.

My story is not original or unique. As a new mother at 35, I experienced significant postpartum depression. My case did not progress to postpartum psychosis. I was a family nurse practitioner at the time. I had worked as a pediatric registered nurse for 15 years before that.

I suffered from postpartum depression immediately after my son was born. I was terrified of hurting him. I was afraid to let him out of my sight or let anyone else care for him. I thought he would sense my sadness and think I didn't love him. There was a day I will never forget where I was overwhelmed with anxiety and sadness. I held him in a carrier and paced the apartment. I was afraid to be near a kitchen knife, that I might hurt him. Even 27 years later this statement fills me with shame. Thank God I did not.

The difference between postpartum depression and postpartum psychosis is that I knew I would not hurt my son despite my fear. Psychosis involves a break with reality, unrelenting voices that tell the patient to inflict self harm or to harm others, an obsessive, constant noise.

Mothers are supposed to be ever protective of their children. The guilt and shame of postpartum depression can prevent a mother from asking for help.

Like so many, I am heartbroken for all involved in this tragedy.

KAREN M. GREGORY
Billerica

After childbirth, focus is more on baby's well-being than mother's

As the mother of three (now young adult) children, I know firsthand that after childbirth, the focus is more on the baby's well-being than the mother's. Are pediatricians sufficiently trained to identify any warning signs that a mother is suffering, whether from fatigue, depression, or some other undisclosed issue? A depression checklist form is not enough. There needs to be open and honest communication with the mother to determine whether she needs assistance.

Insurance companies place a heavy burden on the medical community to see as many patients as possible in the shortest amount of time. Physicians must be permitted to build more time in their appointment schedules to address both babies and their mothers to help avoid more tragedies like the one in Duxbury.

ANN DOYLE
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We need to shine light on systemic challenges in all communities

The recent tragedies in Duxbury and Cohasset and coverage of these families in crisis raise important questions about child and family well-being, mental health, lessons learned, and policy implications. Unfortunately, I worry that the media once again raise these issues primarily because of the shock they seem to elicit since they are happening to white families in communities of means. Every day, a disproportionately high number of children of color enter the child welfare system for these same reasons — mental health struggles, domestic violence — and for even more basic issues such as poverty, homelessness, and food insecurity. Massachusetts needs to shine more light on the needs in all communities for better access to health and human services programs and basic resources that keep children and their families safe, healthy, and thriving.

RACHEL GWALTNEY
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Screening is vital, and for fathers too

I read the excellent article that discusses in great detail maternal postpartum depression ("More help sought for postbirth depression," Page A1, Jan. 29). The impact on the mom, subsequently on the newborn, and ultimately on the dad and the rest of the family cannot be underestimated. The rate of postpartum depression varies, but screening is always important. It should be done by the ob-gyn and other health care providers who have contact with the family. This includes the pediatrician who interacts with the baby and family as well as an internist.

Unbeknown to many, dads develop postpartum depression at about half the rate of moms. With so many stresses on working parents today, and parents in new roles, families often need more support. Dads exhibiting postpartum depression may work longer hours, use alcohol, or even become abusive and leave the family.

It is time for the medical community to step forward and begin screening both parents. Ideally this can occur at the ob-gyn visits or the child's pediatric visits. These are often the only times there is an interaction with a health care provider, and that opportunity should be taken seriously. If needed, making a referral for parents may avoid long-lasting negative consequences.

State and health insurers should compensate providers for spending the time necessary to be effective screeners. While the return on this investment may take years to become obvious, it is well worth the expense.

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The rich, the poor, and the government

Re "GOP grandstanding on the IRS" (Opinion, Jan. 20): Over 100 years ago, G.K. Chesterton captured the Republican stance in his novel "The Man Who Was Thursday": "The poor have sometimes objected to being governed badly; the rich have always objected to being governed at all."

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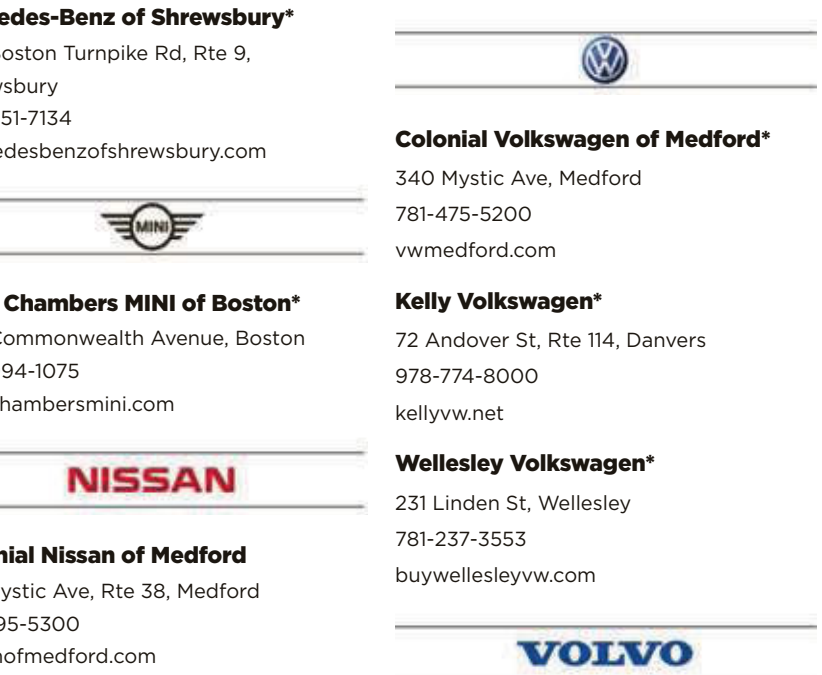

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Troubled Massachusetts GOP at crossroads

Upcoming election of a party chairman may signal its future direction

By Matt Stout and Emma Platoff
GLOBE STAFF

The future of the beleaguered Massachusetts GOP is on the line Tuesday as Republicans prepare to elect their next chairman, in a contest that gives the bitterly divided state party a chance to decide its identity.

Contending with internal chaos, legal and financial challenges, and dwindling political influence, the Republican State Committee is set to convene in Marlborough to make a weighty choice: reelect the brash conservative chairman who has led the party for four troubled years or opt for new leadership.

As the national Republican Party struggles with its own, related identity crisis — which includes grappling with its allegiance to former president Donald Trump — this week presents moderate Massachusetts Republicans a long-awaited opportunity to reclaim leadership of their party.

Chairman Jim Lyons heads the more conservative wing of the party, and is seeking a third two-year term despite the party's dismal electoral record, revelations that he has plunged the party into financial distress, and accusations that he violated campaign finance law.

While several other candidates are vying for the top job, Republican insiders said Lyons's biggest threat comes from Amy Carnevale, a Republican state committee member from Marblehead who has worked in national Republican politics and served as a Trump delegate at national conventions. Carnevale has promised to "professionalize" the party, and said she wants to bridge divides between the party's conservatives and the centrists who supported former Governor Charlie Baker.

Supporters say Lyons's unbending conservative principles make him the right leader for the party. But critics warn that

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Republican State Committee chairman Jim Lyons faces criticism as he seeks a third term.

'It's just a complete misconception that you need to go to the suburbs to bird. You don't even need a car.'

ADAM BALSAM, *birding enthusiast*

PHOTOS BY JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

In May, North End resident Adam Balsam will host what he believes will be the first-ever daylong birding competition downtown.

RESIDENTS ALOFT

Rare birds populate the city's bustling streets, and eagle-eyed admirers are lining up to prove it

By Spencer Buell
GLOBE STAFF

As you may have noticed, birding's mainstream popularity has taken flight.

People are turning out on excursions in huge numbers, binoculars around their necks and field guides in tow, collectively setting new records for the niche hobby. As anyone in the birding community will tell you, a pastime that was once dominated by retirees is now being taken up by younger crowds of bird enthusiasts.

Most times, they're heading out to nature preserves and wildlife sanctuaries, or lakes surrounded by lush forests, in search of their next find.

But Boston's birding newbies don't actually need to go far to spot an array of rare species of birds resting on branches. In fact, as North End resi-

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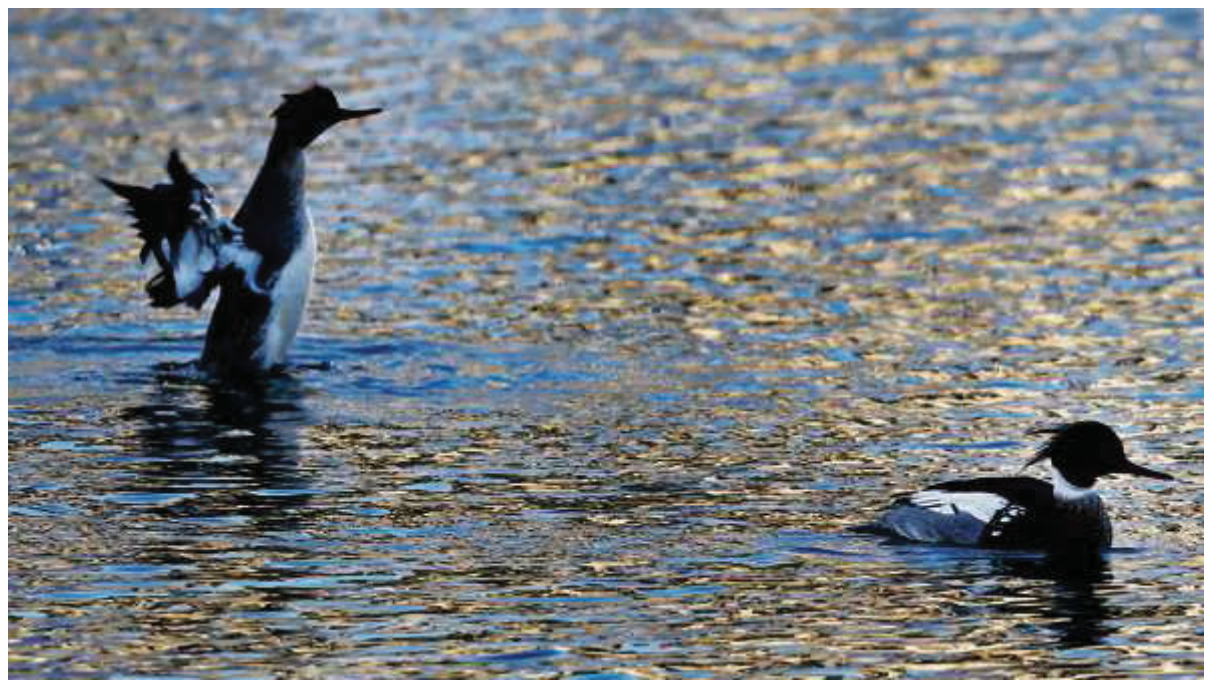

Two red-breasted mergansers sample the water off of Lewis Wharf. Even in the city's core, where drivers honk their horns, many sought-after species can be found, photographed, and documented.

Victim of shooting at mall identified

Holyoke confrontation at salon led to panic, death of bystander

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

Hundreds of people ran screaming from the Holyoke Mall on Saturday while others sought safety inside stores after a shooting at a salon in which an employee was inadvertently killed, authorities said Monday.

In a report filed in Holyoke District Court, police said a nail salon technician was found in a pool of blood on the floor of the Touch of Beauty Hair & Nail Salon around 7 p.m. as two Good Samaritans held towels on his chest.

The man, who prosecutors said was an innocent bystander, "appeared completely lifeless, with a very weak pulse," police said. Paramedics who arrived moments later pronounced him dead. He was identified as Trung Tran, 33, of West Springfield.

In the back of the salon, officers found Kenneth J. Rodriguez-Santana, 23, who allegedly admitted he fired two shots, police said. He told police he was licensed to carry a handgun. A spokesman for the Springfield police department on Monday said the department did issue Rodriguez-Santana a handgun license after a review found no reason he could be disqualified. He declined further comment citing privacy laws on firearms licenses.

Rodriguez-Santana said his girlfriend's former boyfriend confronted them both in the salon, argued with him, and displayed a handgun at his waist, the report stated.

Rodriguez-Santana "told us that he thought the male was going to shoot him, stating 'It was him or me,' and told us that he shot his gun twice," police wrote. Officers recovered a 9mm handgun from him and two shell casings at the scene, police wrote.

Police confirmed that he was licensed to carry a gun but it was not immediately clear which department issued the license to the Springfield resident. He was arrested at the mall.

Rodriguez-Santana pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and was ordered held without

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AG, partners open legal advice hotline for abortion

By Sonel Cutler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Abortion care providers and patients seeking confidential legal advice can now call a centralized Abortion Legal Hotline for information and help accessing resources, Attorney General Andrea Campbell announced Monday.

The hotline, which went live 7 a.m. Monday, was created by Reproductive Equity Now Foundation in collaboration with the attorney general's office, the Women's Bar Foundation, the ACLU of Massachusetts, and five law firms that will offer pro bono services.

The hotline number is (833) 309-6301.

"Our hope is that this hotline will serve as an important legal resource for people to fully understand their legal rights and risks when obtaining or offering abortion, and ensure that Massachusetts remains a safe place for care," Rebecca Hart Holder, president of Reproductive Equity Now, said at a news conference.

Campbell and representatives from the organizations involved in creating and staffing the hotline were joined at the press conference by Senator Elizabeth Warren, US Representatives Ayanna Pressley and Katherine Clark, the US House minority whip.

"Since the Supreme Court issued its decision in Dobbs [v. Jackson], over a dozen states have responded by banning or severely restricting abortions," Warren said, referring to the court's de-

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Woburn teachers strike will continue for a 2nd day

By Adria Watson
GLOBE STAFF

Woburn schools will remain closed for a second day Tuesday as a teachers strike continues, despite a court injunction and a cease-and-desist order from the Commonwealth Employment Relations Board, the Woburn School Committee and Mayor Scott Galvin said late Monday.

Hundreds of Woburn educators picketed Monday after failed contract negotiations over the weekend, prompting the closure of all 10 campuses for the district's nearly 4,300 students.

Members of the Woburn Teachers Association said they are fighting for pay increases for paraprofessionals, or teacher aides; smaller class sizes; and twice-a-week physical education classes for elementary school students.

Talks were scheduled to resume Monday but fell apart after a disagreement over whether the union could allow so-called silent bargainers in the room while others negotiated with city and School Committee representatives. Those union members listen and observe the sessions, provide feedback to their bargaining team, and meet with their team to caucus.

Pay hikes for teacher aides are among issues being disputed.

Meanwhile on Monday, the city was granted an injunction in Middlesex Superior Court ordering an end to

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At least 135 teachers and their supporters gathered in front of Woburn Memorial High School on Monday., idling 4,300 students.

Clegg waives arraignment in slaying trial

Charged with killing couple in New Hampshire

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

Logan L. Clegg waived arraignment Monday on second-degree murder charges for allegedly killing a retired Concord, N.H. couple in April on a hiking trail near their home.

Wearing an orange prison jumper and a face covering, the slightly built Clegg, 26, sat in Merrimack Superior Court between his public defenders as Judge John C. Kissinger confirmed that the defendant had waived his arraignment. Clegg's trial was scheduled for July.

Clegg has been held without bail since his arrest in October. He was indicted earlier this month on eight counts: two second-degree murder charges; two second-degree murder charges for allegedly opening fire with "extreme indifference" to human life; three counts of falsifying physical evidence for allegedly moving the bodies and burning his tent and campsite; and one count for allegedly "possessing or having under his control a pistol, revolver, or other firearm after being convicted of a felony against the person or property of another," according to authorities.

Stephen Reid, 67, and Djeswende Reid, 66, were fatally shot on April 18 on a woodland trail in Concord.

Clegg emerged as a person of interest in the killings after a lengthy investigation. In the hours after the Reids were reported missing, police came upon Clegg in the woods and determined he had been living there, court records show. He told them his name was Arthur Kelly, according to a police affidavit. After the Reids' bodies were found the next day, police returned to his tent site but found it cleared and abandoned.

Unable to confirm his identity as Arthur Kelly, police nicknamed him "Mountain Dew Man" because he was carrying several cans of the drink when they met him.

Those soda cans turned out to be vital clues in the effort to identify Clegg and trace his movements in the Concord area, using surveillance footage from stores where he had shopped.

DAVID LANE UNION LEADER VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS/POOL

On Monday, Logan Clegg spoke with his public defenders at Merrimack County Superior Court in Concord, N.H. He is accused of killing a New Hampshire couple.

Police obtained video from a nearby Walmart showing a man buying Mountain Dew on the day the Reids were reported missing. He appeared similar to "Arthur Kelly" but wore a mask and could not be positively identified, according to the affidavit.

At the Walmart, police obtained video that showed the man making 47 visits from November 2021 to April 2022, the affidavit said. On the morning after the Reids were killed, he bought a tent, sleeping bag, and bottle of rubbing alcohol, the affidavit said. He was not seen at the store after April 20, two days after the shooting.

Investigators also determined that a man named Logan Clegg, who had been arrested for burglary in Utah in 2020, looked "remarkably similar to the images of the 'Mountain Dew Man,'" the affidavit said.

In May, authorities released a sketch of the man and Concord police heard from residents who believed someone who resembled the sketch was living in the trail system where the couple's bodies were found.

The man had been seen carrying packages from Amazon and plastic grocery bags into the woods, the affidavit said.

In August, police returned to the abandoned tent in the woods and found a spent shell casing that matched casings found where the Reids were shot, according to court records.

On Oct. 11, police learned Clegg had booked an airline ticket from New York to Berlin for Oct. 14. They obtained a phone number and used cellphone data to learn he was in Vermont, the affidavit said.

The next day, police found Clegg at a supermarket in Burlington, Vt., and took him into custody on a fugitive of justice warrant from Utah. Clegg denied any involvement in the Reids' killings, according to the affidavit.

Police found Clegg's tent on University of Vermont property and received a warrant to search the tent and his backpack, the document said. The backpack contained a pistol loaded with ammunition matching the bullets found at the tent site and crime scene, according to the affidavit.

In court on Monday, Clegg's lawyer, Caroline Smith, objected to prosecutors' motion to unseal documents in the case, including an arrest warrant and accompanying affidavits.

"This is essentially a one-sided summary of the state's best case or law enforcement's best case," Smith said of the sealed documents.

"It is very similar to the grand jury, that all of the procedures, before [being] filed this docket, were done without any input by the defendant, without any role of the defendant," Smith said. "And like grand juries ... I think that it should remain under seal."

Smith conceded the public has a right to know about the case, asserting that what "they know should be those things that are part of the adversarial process, that are challenged in this case, and then the trial," Smith said.

Kissinger took the matter under advisement.

Jury selection was slated for July 10, with the trial to start the next day.

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AG unveils legal advice abortion hotline

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cision that overturned Roe v. Wade last June. "But not Massachusetts. In Massachusetts, we have stepped up to offer additional protection for women's rights."

After Dobbs, Massachusetts passed sweeping legislation shielding reproductive rights, intending to make the state a safe haven for patients to travel to receive reproductive care. According to Campbell, the hotline won't just serve state residents, but also offer resources to people outside Massachusetts who cross state lines to seek care.

According to Hart Holder, over 150 lawyers from firms including Foley Hoag LLP; Goodwin Procter; Goulston & Storrs PC; Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo PC; Ropes & Gray LLP; and the ACLU of Massachusetts have signed on to offer resources and advice to hotline callers.

DAVID L RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Attorney General Andrea Campbell was joined by US Reps. Ayanna Pressley and Katherine Clark, Senator Elizabeth Warren, Martha Coakley, and state Senator Cindy Friedman.

"I have been absolutely stunned by the outpouring of support from the legal community," Hart Holder said. "I cannot tell you the number of attorneys who have called me and said, 'What can I do?'"

Lola Remy, director of pro bono programs at the Women's Bar Foundation of Massachusetts, said the project was a "no brainer."

"The questions that we're asked sometimes is, 'Well, we're safe in Massachusetts, why bother?' Our goal is for everyone everywhere to be safe," Remy said.

Carol Rose, executive director of the ACLU of Massachusetts, emphasized Massachusetts will be setting an example for states across the country by providing a streamlined, free, and confidential resource to connect providers and patients.

"This really is a moment where Massachusetts needs to be a beacon and needs to lead," Rose said. "After the fall of Roe, Massachusetts did pass the best in the nation protections for abortion providers and patients. And that didn't just happen on its own."

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This day in history

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 2023. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays: Composer Philip Glass is 86. Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, the former queen regent, is 85. Former US representative Dick Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, is 82. Baseball Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan is 76. Actor Jonathan Banks is 76. KC and the Sunshine Band singer-musician Sex Pistols singer Johnny Rotten is 66. Actor Minnie Driver is 53. Actor Portia de Rossi is 50. Singer Justin Timberlake is 42. Country singer Tyler Hubbard is 36.

►In 1863, during the Civil War, the First South Carolina Volunteers, an all-Black Union regiment composed of many escaped slaves, was mustered into federal service at Beaufort, S.C.

►In 1865, the US House of Representatives joined the Senate in passing the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, sending it to states for ratification. (The amendment was adopted in December 1865.)

►In 1919, baseball Hall-of-Famer Jackie Robinson was born in Cairo, Ga.

►In 1958, the US entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite, Explorer 1, from Cape Canaveral.

►In 1961, NASA launched Ham the Chimp aboard a Mercury-Redstone rocket from Cape Canaveral; Ham was recovered safely from the Atlantic Ocean following his 16 1/2-minute suborbital flight.

►In 1971, astronauts Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell, and Stuart Roosa blasted off aboard Apollo 14 on a mission to the moon.

►In 2001, a Scottish court sitting in the Netherlands convicted one Libyan and acquitted a second in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi was given a life sentence, but was released after eight years on compassionate grounds by Scotland's government. (He died in 2012.)

►In 2007, some three dozen blinking electronic devices planted around Boston threw a scare into the city in what turned out to be a marketing campaign for the Cartoon Network TV show "Aqua Teen Hunger Force."

►In 2015, Bobbi Kristina Brown, the daughter of the late singer Whitney Houston, was found unresponsive in a bathtub at her Georgia townhome and was taken to an Atlanta-area hospital. (She died six months later.)

►In 2018, much of the world was treated to a rare triple lunar treat — a total lunar eclipse combined with a particularly close full moon that was also the second full moon of the month.

►In 2020, the United States declared a public health emergency over the new coronavirus, and President Trump signed an order to temporarily bar entry to foreign nationals, other than immediate family of US citizens, who had traveled in China within the preceding 14 days. The Senate narrowly rejected Democratic demands to summon witnesses for President Trump's first impeachment trial.

►Last year, US health regulators gave full approval to Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine.

New England *in brief*

BOSTON

Norwood teen ID'd as shooting victim

A 13-year-old boy from Norwood was identified Monday as the victim who was targeted in a fatal shooting in Mattapan on Sunday, according to Boston police. Tyler Lawrence was shot multiple times in front of 119 Babson St. at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, police said in a statement. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Lawrence's family could not be reached for comment Monday night. Authorities believe Lawrence was targeted and the shooting was not random, officials said. The shooting remains under investigation by Boston police and Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden's office. No arrests have been made. At the scene on Sunday, neighbors said they heard at least three gunshots and saw Lawrence lying on the ground by a driveway near the intersection of Babson and Fremont streets. Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox called the shooting "another senseless act of violence" and asked anyone with information to call police.

HAVERHILL

Smoking materials cited in fatal fire

Smoking materials caused a fire on Saturday that killed an 80-year-old man in his Haverhill home, officials said Monday. The state Department of Fire Services identified the victim as Richard Wallace. The fire at 38 9th Ave. broke out shortly before 4:45 p.m., officials said. Firefighters arrived to see smoke billowing from the second floor of the multi-family home. Inside they found Wallace, who had "succumbed to fatal injuries," officials said. The man's dog also died in the fire. Investigators determined the fire began near a recliner "near the front left of the second floor," where a number of cigarettes and a lighter were spotted, officials said. "On behalf of the Haverhill Fire Department, I want to express our condolences to Mr. Wallace's family and loved ones," Haverhill Fire Chief Robert M. O'Brien said.

Man killed after crashing into building

A man was killed Monday morning after crashing into a building in Haverhill, officials said. Kevin Casado, 23, of Haverhill, was traveling on Broadway shortly after 2 a.m. when he crashed into a building at 35 Lafayette Sq., according to the Essex district attorney's office. He was taken to Lawrence General Hospital but later died from his injuries, officials said. The crash is being investigated by Haverhill police and the Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section, officials said.

PITTSFIELD

Woman, 3-year-old hurt after hit by car

A woman was seriously injured and her daughter suffered minor injuries after they were hit by a car in Pittsfield on Monday morning, police said. The woman, 30, was taken to Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Pittsfield police said in a statement. Her 3-year-old daughter received minor injuries. Police said the mother and daughter were hit shortly before 9:15 a.m. by a 2015 Toyota Yaris going westbound while they were crossing West Street near Dorothy Amos Park. The Yaris was driven by an 84-year-old Pittsfield woman, police said. The crash remains under investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Officer David Hallas at 413-448-9700, extension 560, the statement said.

MARSHFIELD, VT.

Carman seeks grand jury minutes

The man charged with killing his mother at sea during a 2016 fishing trip off the coast of New England is asking for minutes from the grand jury proceeding that led to his indictment, seeking to learn what was disclosed about his grandfather's death three years earlier. Nathan Carman, 29, of Vernon, Vt., is accused of plotting to inherit millions of dollars. He pleaded not guilty last year to fraud and first-degree murder in the death of his mother, Linda Carman of Middletown, Conn. Carman's grandfather, John Chakalos, was shot to death at his home in Windsor, Conn., in 2013. In the indictment, Carman is accused of, but not charged with that killing. Carman's lawyers argue in a court paperwork filed Thursday that their client was never charged, convicted, or held civilly responsible for Chakalos' death, but that the indictment "includes matter-of-fact assertions of uncharged and unadjudicated criminal conduct." They say Carman is entitled to know what the government presented to the grand jury regarding Chakalos' death because if it was "inaccurate or untrue," then Carman may have grounds to get the indictment dismissed. (AP)

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Russian hacking trial begins

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

A Russian technology company owner and his associates made nearly $90 million trading stocks and "it wasn't luck" or through careful research, a prosecutor told jurors during opening statements Monday in an insider trading and hacking trial in federal court in Boston.

Vladislav Klyushin, 42, and two other Russian nationals working for his Moscow-based company hacked into computer systems in the United States, downloaded confidential earnings reports of hundreds of companies, and used that information "to cheat the stock market," Assistant US Attorney Stephen Frank told jurors.

"As careful as the hackers were they left behind digital clues of who they were," said Frank, adding that the FBI was able to track them to Russia through a series of domain names, IP addresses, and bitcoin transactions.

But, Klyushin's attorney, Maksim Nemtsev, said his client is innocent of the charges and was financially successful long before he engaged in a single stock market trade. His company, M-13, employs hundreds of people and provides media monitoring services and cyber security testing to private and public entities, including the Russian government.

"There's nothing illegal about being Russian, having wealth or having an IT company that contracts with the government," said Nemtsev, adding that Klyushin is a father of five who put himself through law school and business management school and worked tirelessly to build his company.

"Vlad is a convenient target for [US prosecutors]," Nemtsev told jurors, but he said there's no evidence that his client ever had access to confidential earnings reports and used that information to make a profit.

Klyushin is charged with conspiracy, wire fraud, unauthorized access to computers, and securities fraud. He was arrested at the request of US authorities in March 2021 when he arrived in Switzerland via chartered jet for a ski trip at a luxury resort, then was extradited to Boston nine months later.

Two codefendants remain in Russia, including Ivan Ermakov, a former Russian military intelligence officer who was previously indicted in 2018 for two alleged computer hacking schemes — one involving the 2016 US presidential election and the other targeting antidoping agencies and officials.

Prosecutors allege that Ermakov served as a deputy director of Klyushin's company, M-13, and the pair drove matching Porsches with vanity plates bearing the number, 13. But the defense argued that Ermakov wasn't employed by Klyushin, though the pair were friends. US District Judge Patti B. Saris has barred prosecutors from telling jurors about the additional indictments pending against Ermakov or his service as a Russian military intelligence officer.

Prosecutors allege that between 2018 and 2020, Klyushin, Ermakov, and another man who worked for M-13 hacked into the computer networks of Donnelly Financial Solutions (DFIN) and Toppan Merrill, two firms that publicly traded companies use to make filings to the Securities and Exchange Commission. They are accused of downloading earnings reports of many companies — including Tesla, Snap, Kohl's, and Hubspot — before they were made public and using that information to make stock trades.

Frank told jurors that the entire scheme netted nearly $90 million, while Klyushin alone invested $2 million to make $21 million. Two others accused of being investors in the scheme are charged in a separate indictment and also remain in Russia.

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The city's proximity to the harbor means it's a destination for bird species that prefer access to the ocean.

Birding enthusiasts set to flock to city streets

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dent Adam Balsam can tell you, they don't have to go anywhere at all.

Even in the dense core of the city, where drivers honk their horns and people pack onto trains, an abundance of sought-after species can be found, photographed, and documented.

"It's just a complete misconception that you need to go to the suburbs to bird," said Balsam, 45. "You don't even need a car."

To prove it, Balsam will try to raise the city's profile as a birding destination in May, by hosting what he believes is the first-ever daylong competition downtown and in surrounding areas. The bird-watching zone will include the Financial District, Chinatown, Beacon Hill, the West End, the North End, and Charlestown, spots people might not equate with premium bird encounters.

Sure, there are other birding competitions in the area. Mass Audubon's annual Bird-a-thon — also held in May — attracts hundreds of birders each year, but its participants can record results statewide. To Balsam's knowledge, no other contests have been limited to such tight quarters within the city.

He got the idea for the competition after walking to and from work downtown last spring, and spotting both a palm warbler and an eastern towhee on the same day.

Balsam decided to challenge himself, and see how many other species he could spy in the area in a week. Seven days later, he'd seen 27 different types of birds in the heart of the city.

"I'm pretty sure this is a record," he wrote in a tweet at the time, announcing his results. "But I'm also pretty sure I'm the only one playing."

His tweet caught the attention of birders and non-birders alike. Mayor Michelle Wu even chimed in, writing in response that she loved "these beautiful birds of Boston," and that she "could chip in some turkey videos too," given their abundance.

So Balsam started thinking: What would happen if a whole flock of birders spread out around downtown all at once, and scanned the cityscape for rare breeds?

There's only one way to find out.

The event is called "Big Day Boston," which Balsam said is a play on "Big Year," a term used to describe when birders spend a year dedicating themselves to identifying as many birds as possible, often by going on long and expensive trips to far-flung locales.

Competitors who register in advance for the May 6 event will be asked to meet in the morning at Copp's Hill Terrace in the North End, then fan out into the city within the established perimeter. Nearly two dozen people have already said they plan to compete.

It might be strange to imagine so many people going birding in such a dense, urban location full of people and cars. But that's exactly the outlook Balsam hopes to correct.

He said the city is a good place for bird-watching. For one, parks in the area serve as a sort of magnet for migrating birds passing through the area, and show up in higher concentrations than in a large forest.

Plus, the city is surrounded by the harbor, meaning it's a destination for bird species that prefer access to the ocean and also those seeking a safe place on land.

"People don't think of Christopher Columbus Park as a birding hotspot," Balsam said, referring to the waterfront green space along Atlantic Avenue that's wedged between busy piers. "But I can rattle off all kinds of fairly exotic birds that I've seen there."

That isn't news to the city's small but vibrant community of urban birders, among them 28-year-old Sarah Iwany. She said she plans to participate in the event come spring and is eager to spread the word about the variety of birds fluttering — mostly unnoticed — above Bostonians' heads at any given moment.

"It's honestly just a matter of paying attention," Iwany said. "Before I knew what different birds were, I thought there were only sparrows and pigeons in the city, nothing else. But they're here! You just have to know where to look and how to look."

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NU student in Seattle fatally hit by cruiser

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The death of a student at Northeastern University's Seattle campus who was struck by a police cruiser while crossing the street has become a flashpoint for critics of the city's police force.

Some 50 people marched through Seattle on Sunday, many holding signs demanding justice for Jaahnavi Kandula, a 23-year-old graduate student from India who was struck by a police SUV rushing to a call last week, according to the Seattle Times and police statements.

Kandula was struck around 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 in a crosswalk near the intersection of Dexter Avenue North and Thomas Street in the city's South Lake Union neighborhood by a marked cruiser heading to a "priority one" call with Seattle firefighters, according to police and the Seattle Times. Priority one calls generally mean an officer is driving with lights and sirens operating.

Since then, the department has been criticized for failing to release details about the crash, including the name of the police officer who was driving the marked SUV.

The driver was identified by Seattle police Monday as Officer Kevin Dave, after his name was made public by a group called DivestSPD, which describes itself as "Seattle's grassroots police watchdog," and published by the Seattle Times. Seattle police confirmed to the Globe that Dave was the officer driving the SUV and said he had joined the department in 2019, but declined to share his employment status.

The department said it is using the same procedure to investigate the crash as it would for any crash causing serious injury.

"We will provide all publicly releasable information, including the report, once we are able to do so, and in consultation with the family," police wrote. "We extend our deepest condolences to Ms. Kandula's family and friends. This incident is a terrible tragedy for everyone involved."

KEN LAMBERT/THE SEATTLE TIMES VIA AP

A memorial for Jaahnavi Kandula sat at the intersection where she was struck and killed by a Seattle police cruiser.

A Northeastern spokesperson said Monday that "because this tragic incident is currently under investigation it would be inappropriate for the university to comment at this time."

Kandula was a native of India who was raised by a single mother. She reluctantly left home to continue her education at Northeastern's Seattle campus, according to a GoFundMe site that raised $153,000 from 4,600 donors.

"Jaahnavi cared deeply for her mom. So much so, that in spite of severe homesickness, she came to the States to pursue her dreams and to create a better future for her mom & sister," the organizers wrote. "While Jaahnavi may not be here with us anymore, her dream will live on. Your generous donation will help realize that dream."

The organizers have stopped accepting donations and promised to share with donors how the money will support Kandula's family.

In a letter to the Seattle campus last week, Dean David Thurman said Kandula arrived from Bengaluru, India in 2021 to pursue a master's of science degree in information systems from the College of Engineering. She was scheduled to graduate in December 2023.

"Jaahnavi is remembered as a stellar student and a delightful and effervescent human being," Thurman wrote. "She was a close friend to many and friends shared that they loved her bubbly laugh, sense of humor, and infectious personality."

Before arriving in Seattle, Kandula worked for CAMTek Solutions in India and on campus worked as an administrative and events assistant, said Thurman. "Her loss will be felt deeply by students, staff, and faculty across campus."

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Suspect arrested in three stabbings

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Boston police arrested one person in connection with a triple stabbing Monday afternoon at a Dorchester park near a public pilot school for grades six to 12, authorities said.

The stabbings were reported at 2:42 p.m. near Armandine and Washington streets, according to Officer Michael Torigian, a spokesperson for the Boston Police Department.

Another spokesperson, Boston police Sergeant Detective John Boyle, confirmed that three victims were stabbed and that one person was in custody. That person's name wasn't immediately disclosed.

Boyle said the victims are expected to survive. No other information was released.

In a letter to TechBoston Academy parents and community members, Head of School Patrick Cleary said "a physical altercation took place near the school at a nearby basketball court" following afternoon dismissal.

"School staff and BPS Safety Services noticed the commotion and immediately called 911 and notified Boston Police and Boston EMS to provide assistance. ... A BPD investigation into this incident is ongoing, and we cannot discuss any further details at this time," Cleary wrote.

The school will have psychologists and social workers on site Tuesday "to provide additional support to any students or staff who may need it."

Boston Public Schools Superintendent Mary Skipper said the school district will work to support students "as we try to process the effects of violence in our communities."

"What happened today is incredibly tragic as we continue to see youth violence happening in our community," Skipper said in a statement. " Right now, our focus is on all of the students involved, supporting them and their families, and the school's students and staff."

Humayun Morshed, 45, of Dorchester, owns Rosario Grocery at 760 Washington St. He said that at around 2:45 pm, he heard shouting outside and saw a large group of students running from the area of the basketball court across the street.

Video taken from security cameras outside the store shows dozens of students running with their backpacks down a path away from Roberts Playground before crossing Washington Street and continuing down Ashmont Street.

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Troubled Mass. GOP at crossroads as it elects a leader

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without new leadership, the state GOP will continue to disintegrate, leaving dominant Massachusetts Democrats without any meaningful opposition.

"If Jim wins again, the party is done," said former state representative Shawn Dooley, who unsuccessfully challenged Lyons for the chairmanship in 2021. "It's teetering on the brink, and Jim will be the one that pushes it over."

Indeed, Massachusetts Republicans' already tenuous influence has crumbled further during Lyons's tenure. The party shed more than 30,000 registered voters in the past four years, sustained heavy election losses each of the last two cycles, and, according to the party treasurer, had just $35,000 at its disposal at the end of last year.

With Baker's departure, the party also has less power in state government than it's had in years. Lyons all but cheered Baker's decision not to seek reelection, and Geoff Diehl, the conservative Trump ally the party nominated instead, lost by 29 percentage points. Now, the GOP has fewer than 30 seats in the 200-member Legislature, the lowest tally since 2009.

Those losses aside, Lyons's second term has been consumed by controversy. State regulators in 2021 referred Lyons, a state senator, and others to the state attorney general's office, charging there was evidence they may have violated campaign finance law.

Baker at several points called for Lyons to resign, and the weeks before Tuesday's vote have been marked by a steady drip of bad news for his reelection prospects, from revelations that Lyons spent $1,800 to investigate two fellow Republicans to e-mails that appear to show him communicating directly with an outside political action committee about digging up dirt on Governor Maura Healey during last year's election. State law prohibits independent expenditure PACs from "directly or indirectly" coordinating with candidates or political parties.

Lyons argues his leadership has been undermined for years by the party's moderate wing. In response to an interview request, Lyons sent The Boston Globe an eight-page memo that portrays him as the victim of a years-long "coordinated attack" by advisers and allies to Baker, including a super PAC for which the former governor helped raised money.

Lyons issued a similar four-page statement to state committee members on Saturday, warning there have been "nefarious schemes hatched by the liberals" to exert influence over the party and undercut him. Lyons said he's also drafting a lawsuit, without providing details, that he said would "protect the interests" of local Republican committees.

Despite the controversy, even Lyons' most ardent critics say he could keep his seat Tuesday. He won a close reelection fight two years ago promising to "give conservatives a seat at the table." He has since managed a threadbare party apparatus as an unapologetic conservative firebrand, repeatedly railing against both the "radical left" and intraparty critics he says are "out to destroy me."

Dennis Galvin, a state committee member and retired State Police captain, said he intends to vote for Lyons, saying he, too, believes some within the party have actively worked against its own success.

"He's been successful in that he's been able to keep [the party] alive," Galvin said. The party, he added, is "fractured, there's no denying that. But no matter which way it goes, it's settled. It's kind of a cathartic vote."

"Look at the positive side: There's a lot of interest in this," he added. "Who gave damn about a chairman election in the last 25 years? People are certainly watching now."

Carnevale, who is seeking to unseat Lyons, said "the compliance and legal issues that have arisen over the last couple of months are extremely troubling for our party" and should be on Republicans' minds as they consider their votes.

"The stakes are extraordinarily high on Tuesday for the future of the Republican Party in Massachusetts," Carnevale said. "We have ceded the opportunity to really have a two-party system in the state, and this is our opportunity to say we want to be competitive again and we want to run candidates who can win statewide and have the power of a veto."

The party is set to convene Tuesday evening at the Apex Entertainment center in Marlborough, gathering in a private room at a venue that offers everything from bowling to cocktails. It will be the body's first formal meeting in more than a year, after a walkout and a boycott left the state committee with too few members present to conduct official business.

And even before the election starts, fireworks are likely. Lyons has sought to expel Lindsay Valanzola from her Wales seat on the state committee, after spending $800 in "opposition research" in an effort to prove she no longer lives in Massachusetts and is ineligible to serve. Valanzola, who travels frequently for work but whose voter registration is active in Wales, recently won a court order declaring she remains a member of the committee and is eligible to vote.

For Lyons's critics, this week is a long-awaited opportunity to quell those petty internal disputes and focus on running strong candidates. But others doubt Tuesday is a turning point. Martin Lamb, a state committee member who declined to say which candidate he's backing, said whoever emerges will still oversee a deeply divided committee. State committee members serve four-year terms, but aren't up for reelection themselves until March 2024.

"Forget about the chair," Lamb said. "We need a whole new committee in a year in order to take a step forward."

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Negotiations fall apart as Woburn teachers go on strike

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the strike and instructing teachers to return to the classroom, according to a copy of the ruling provided by Galvin's office.

The union did not immediately return a message late Monday night asking if it would comply with the order.

Negotiations are set to resume Tuesday morning at the Joyce Middle School, a spokesperson for Galvin's office said.

Barbara Locke, president of the Woburn Teachers Association, said Galvin, School Committee member Ellen Crowley, and others came into the room Monday morning and said they would not meet with them.

"Crowley and Gavin's reckless refusal to negotiate threatens to keep Woburn schools closed," Locke said. "Prolonging this crisis for Woburn families is unacceptable."

Galvin denied that the city and school district have not participated in the bargaining.

The state office of Labor and Workforce Development said the decision is left to the negotiating parties whether to allow so-called "silent representatives" to attend bargaining sessions. However, "the discretion to use silent representatives is not absolute and may be limited by the parties' ground rules for negotiations or if the representatives are disruptive or otherwise impede bargaining," an official said.

Galvin and the School Committee said in a statement Monday night that "progress has been made" but no agreement has been reached. They said they seek to reach a deal that is fair for students, staff, and Woburn residents.

PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Strikers and their supporters gathered at the Woburn Common on Monday. The Massachusetts Teachers Association is pushing for state legislation that would allow some public sector workers, including educators, to go on strike.

"The committee is steadfast in its commitment to conducting good-faith negotiations with the members of the WTA directly via its appointed collective bargaining team," the statement said.

School district leaders said the sides reached a tentative agreement in October, but union members did not ratify that deal.

The Commonwealth Employment Relations Board issued a ruling Friday evening that mandated the union cease strike-related activities and resume negotiations.

Massachusetts teachers are barred from striking under state law, though recent teacher strikes, or at least the threats of them, have largely proved effective, as contract agreements have followed shortly after each one.

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Contract talks in Woburn have been ongoing for more than a year between the School Committee and the union, which represents about 500 teachers, nurses, teacher aides, and others.

The aides have a salary that starts at $22,000 and the union is asking for the base to increase to $27,000.

"We didn't want to be here, but we knew that we needed some leverage and some strength because we are continually being told that we are replaceable, and we don't feel valued or respected," Locke said. "We were really pushing for our paraprofessionals first, and they [city officials] walked out the door."

Educators chanted outside of Woburn Memorial High School Monday, waving big orange signs reading, "Woburn educators on strike!" and other homemade signs that said, "Educators deserve a fair contract today!"

Educators in Woburn were not alone in their demands during Monday's strike as students, parents, and other community members joined them in support.

Passing cars honked in solidarity, prompting educators to cheer in response. Crowds then moved to the Daniel L. Joyce Middle School, where negotiations were supposed to take place, before making their way to Woburn Common Monday afternoon.

Jackie Buttaro and her stepdaughter Riley Stanley, a fourth-grade student at Malcolm White Elementary School, stood outside at Woburn Common and held signs that read "2020 taught us we need teachers" and "2020 taught us teachers are not replaceable."

"I want them to know that they're loved, they're valued, they're not replaceable, despite what our jerk of a mayor says," Buttaro said. "I don't want them to ever feel like that."

CeCe Allen, a senior at Woburn Memorial High School, was among dozens of students who also rallied alongside their teachers. She said the strike felt like a learning moment for them rather than a disruption to their education.

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Nail salon worker killed during shooting at the Holyoke Mall

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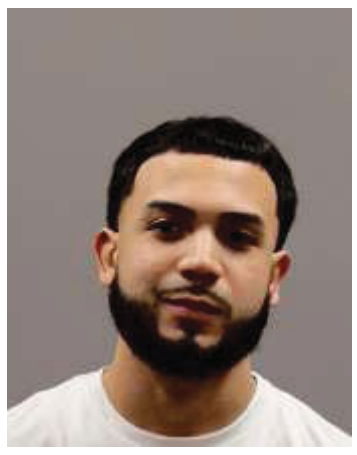
bail by Holyoke District Court Judge William P. Hadley. The judge cited the murder charge as the reason for ordering Rodriguez-Santana detained until his next court appearance, scheduled for Feb. 27.

According to employees at the salon, Tran was giving Rodriguez-Santana a pedicure and was also doing his girlfriend's nails when her former boyfriend entered the shop.

The former boyfriend "began accusing the female of cheating and sleeping around and then [the co-worker] said that it looked like that male punched the shooter and then the shooter pulled out a gun and shot at the other male party" police wrote. "At this time [the victim] was struck instead as he tried to get out of the way of the disturbance."

The report also included accounts from terrified witnesses, including the mother of a 13-year-old girl who was holding her 9-month-old sibling inside the salon when shots broke out.

The mother told police that "her daughter was sitting next to the shooter and the victim, holding the 9-month-old, and that she had fled from the store in hysterics," police wrote. "The mother had chased after her leaving behind her baby's stroller. She requested her stroller and help finding her 13-year-old-daughter."



Police say Kenneth Rodriguez-Santana allegedly admitted firing two shots that left a salon worker dead.

The mother and daughter were later reunited, police said.

Other reports from officers detailed the chaos.

"I observed people running in all directions," one officer wrote. "I pulled up to the main entrance of Round 1 [bowling alley] where a stampede of people were frantically trying to get out of the building … we could see people running for exits and others hiding inside store fronts."

CAROL LOLLIS/THE DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE VIA AP

Holyoke Police Chief David Pratt spoke about the Saturday shooting about three hours after an innocent bystander was killed by gunfire at a mall.

"As I entered the mall, I could see numerous parties running and walking towards all exits," another wrote. "Many were screaming or crying and appeared frantic … I could see dozens of parties standing outside 'A Touch of Beauty Hair & Nail Salon." They saw me and began to scream and point, "he's in there!"

Officers encountered a second armed man who told police he ran "in the direction of the shooting in order to try and help" before deciding he didn't want to put himself in a dangerous situation in an enclosed space.

Police determined the man had a valid license to carry, returned his gun, and released him.

"Hampden District Attorney Anthony Gulluni expresses his sympathies to Mr. Tran's family," said the district attorney's office in a statement.

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TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

NETFLIX VIA AP

Pamela Anderson (shown in her Netflix documentary) is also publishing a memoir.

Pamela Anderson tells all in Netflix documentary

Last year's miniseries "Pam & Tommy" created a stir as it dramatized the story of Pamela Anderson, Tommy Lee, and how a tape of them having sex got leaked to the public. Some, including Anderson, who said she hasn't seen the Hulu miniseries, felt it was a kind of re-victimization, even as it tried to capture how she unfairly suffered during the scandal from acute widespread sexism and large-scale hypocrisy around privacy. In a recent interview in Variety, she called the show "salt on the wound" and said to the team behind it, "You still owe me a public apology."

Now Anderson is speaking for herself, in both a memoir called "Love, Pamela" and the Netflix documentary "Pamela, a love story." Maybe her decision to come out with product — the book and documentary will both be released on Tuesday — represents her desire to control the narrative, after she lost it to the makers of the Emmy-nominated miniseries. Or maybe she understands that, after the miniseries, there is some renewed interest in what she went through, even while, over the years, she has been open about her experiences and her relationship with Lee.

In the trailer for the documentary, she says, "Some men think, 'Oh, she's a Playboy thing, or this sexual person.' And they hate you for being something else."

As you might expect, given the way the world of marketing and social media work, a few provocative details from the book have been dropped in advance to get word out — there's a bit about Tim Allen flashing her on the set of "Home Improvement," for example. We frequently see this kind of tidbit leaked when politicians and celebrities release their tell-all books, in order to pique advance interest. Are you piqued? If so, this is your week.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

Am I 'walking bad luck' with love?

Q. Am I just walking bad luck when it comes to love? I'm in my 20s (early to mid). I've been single for almost five years, and I hate it. When it comes to asking someone out, my anxiety takes over. Sometimes I'm brave enough to push it aside, but almost every time it doesn't work.

I remember this one time I asked for a guy's number, and he even texted me to make sure he had the right number. But after I left and texted him once, he never texted back. Another time I met a guy on a dating app and we talked for a few weeks. He was very sexual with his messages but I didn't mind. I set my own boundaries with him. One day I decided to sext him. It wasn't even pictures or videos (he was doing all that), it was just words. Guess what happened after two days. Yep, he ghosted me. Some men just straight up ask for sexual favors or if I would be their "side piece."

Slowly, after each event, I start losing confidence in myself — like maybe I'm no good or only wanted for someone's sexual needs. I am starting to lose faith in love. I want to get married someday. I want to have kids, but it seems like it'll never happen to me. I'm so tired of hearing from my grandmother, "When are you getting a boyfriend?," "Why are you single?" I can't even answer the question myself, Grandma. Am I really bad at love or is this normal?

BAD LUCK

A. Dating is difficult. So many people disappear, move on quickly, or want different things. The good news? Many of them are clear about their intentions. If someone asks you to be their "side piece," they're not lying about what they want. They're being transparent — and you can say no. If someone is willing to sext for weeks instead of meeting up, they're also showing their cards. You can walk away without doubt.

My advice is to remember that *you* can exit a back-and-forth as soon as you're frustrated by it. It sounds like you're sticking around, messaging until things fall apart, but it's OK to do the leaving. You don't even have to ghost; you can say, "I think we're interested in different things here, but I wish you the best!"

You might have more luck on an app that only gives you a few options a day. Coffee Meets Bagel, for instance, offers fewer matches, but says the people are specifically for the user. On apps like that, people might spend more time considering what they want. They might be more serious about starting a relationship. Maybe.

You ask whether you're bad at love. My answer is that we're all learning how to find the best kind of relationships. You're in good company; this is a universal experience, for the most part, especially at your age. If you found all the right people in your early 20s, had no insecurities, and knew exactly what to say at all times ... you might be a bot.

Tell Grandma it's a process, and if she knows of any young suitors, you'd be happy to meet them.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

These are all experiences that everyone has while trying to date. People flake, they ghost, they misrepresent. What you're looking for is the one who won't. Let these wrong guys eliminate themselves — they're doing you a favor.

WIZEN

Walking Bad Luck would be a kind of cool band name.

STRIPEYCAT

Take a break from the dating apps. Expand your social circle. Hopefully, you have friends and can make more. Join groups that match your interests (biking, hiking, walking, etc.) that are activity-based. Try to focus less on dating.

FREEADVICEFORYOU

What does your profile say? Have someone give you a straightforward reaction to it with pointers/tips.

THEKIDSRALLRIGHT

Love to your grandma, but she has no clue what dating in 2023 is all about. I like Meredith's advice: You can exit any situation, any time, with confidence if it's not meeting your needs. Everyone deals with these scenarios, they're not personal attacks.

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Send your own relationship and dating questions to loveletters@globe.com. Catch new episodes of Meredith Goldstein's "Love Letters" podcast at loveletters.show or wherever you listen to podcasts. Column and comments are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

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Movies Sports News Specials

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2 WGBH PBS	Greater Boston	R. Steves' Europe	Finding Your Roots With Henry		Fight the Power: How Hip-Hop Changed		Frontline (CC) HD		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
4 WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	FBI A series of brutal assaults. TV-14-L,V		FBI: International (CC) HD TV-14		FBI: Most Wanted HD TV-14-L,V		WBZ News 11p	Late-Colbert
5 WCVB ABC	NewsCenter 5	Chronicle (CC)	The Rookie HD TV-14-V		The Rookie: Feds HD TV-14-L,V		Will Trent (CC) HD TV-14-D,V		NewsCenter 5	Jimmy Kimmel
6 WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	The Rookie TV-14-V		The Rookie: Feds		Will Trent TV-14-D,V		News	J. Kimmel
7 WHDH	Inside Edition TV-PG	Extra TV-PG NEW	Family Feud NEW	Family Feud NEW	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 11PM NEW	Inside Edition TV-PG
9 WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News	The Rookie TV-14-V		The Rookie: Feds		Will Trent TV-14-D,V		News	J. Kimmel
10 NBC Boston	Boston News	Access Hollywood	Night Court	American Auto	La Brea (CC) HD TV-PG-V		La Brea A survivor is murdered. TV-PG-V NEW		Boston News	Tonight Show
10 WJAR NBC	NBC 10 News	Extra TV-PG NEW	Night Court	American Auto	La Brea (CC) HD TV-PG-V		La Brea A survivor is murdered. TV-PG-V NEW		News	Tonight Show
11 WENH PBS	Travelscope	Basic Black	Finding Your Roots With Henry		Fight the Power: How Hip-Hop Changed		Frontline (CC) HD		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
12 WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	FBI A series of brutal assaults. TV-14-L,V		FBI: International (CC) HD TV-14		FBI: Most Wanted HD TV-14-L,V		12 News at 11 NEW	Late-Colbert
25 WFXT FOX	Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	9-1-1: Lone Star HD TV-14 NEW		(9:01) Accused HD TV-14-D,L,S,V		Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW		Boston News	National News
27 WUNI	La rosa de Guadalupe HD TV-14		La herencia HD TV-14 NEW		Los ricos también lloran HD NEW		Cabo Alejandro busca al padre de Lucía. NEW		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univision:
36 WSBE PBS	Last of the Wine	You Being Served?	Upstart Crow	Waiting for God	As Time Goes By	Keep-Appear	Doc Martin Portwenn Players Dance. TV-PG		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
38 WSBK	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	WBZ News 8p (CC) HD NEW		Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang Theory	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG
44 WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece		All Creatures Great and Small		Vienna Blood TV-14-V		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
50 WWJE	Medical Examiner		Dateline TV-14-D		Dateline (CC) TV-14-V		Dateline (CC) TV-14		The Last 24 TV-14	
56 WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	The Winchesters (CC) HD TV-14-V		The Winchesters (CC) HD TV-14-L,V		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family
64 WNAC FOX	Family Feud NEW	Family Feud NEW	9-1-1: Lone Star HD TV-14 NEW		(9:01) Accused HD TV-14-D,L,S,V		12 News on Fox Providence at 10pm NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG
68 WBPX ION	Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(5:58) ★★★ Lone Survivor (2013)		★★ Alpha Dog (2006) A teenage drug dealer kidnaps a junkie's younger brother.				(9:58) ★★ RocknRolla (2008) (CC) R			
Flix	(5:55) ★★ Blown Away (1994) R		★★ The Last Castle (2001) (CC) R				(10:15) ★★★ Three Days of the Condor (1975) (CC) R			
HBO	(7:07) The Last of Us (CC) TV-MA		The Last of Us (CC) TV-MA		(9:20) ★ Law Abiding Citizen (2009) (CC) R				(11:10) The Cabin in the Woods R	
HBO 2	(6:00) The Banshees of Inisherin R		★★★ The Fault in Our Stars (2014) (CC) PG-13				(10:10) The Last of Us (CC) TV-MA			Jumper
Showtime	Twilight Saga-2	(7:45) ★★★ Moneyball (2011) (CC) A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions. PG-13					Your Honor (CC) TV-MA		★★ Men (2022) (CC) R	
Showtime 2	(6:25) ★★★ Bad Santa (2003) R		★★★ Crawl (2019) (CC) R			★★★ X (2022) (CC) Adult film actors fight for their lives in rural Texas. R				(11:20) Panama R
Starz!	Capt. America	(7:17) ★★ Zombieland: Double Tap (2019) (CC) R			★★★ Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017) Peter Parker harnesses his new powers to battle the Vulture. PG-13					Spider-Man
TMC	(6:15) The Go-Go's (2020) (CC) NR		★★★ Ruby in Paradise (1993) (CC) Tennessee woman escapes to Florida. R				Pleasure (2021) Bella Cherry rises to the top of the adult film world. R			(11:45) Violet (2021)
SPORTS										
CBSSN	College Basketball VCU at Davidson. From John M. Belk Arena in Davidson, N.C. NEW				College Basketball Loyola-Chicago at Dayton. From UD Arena in Dayton, Ohio. Live. NEW				College Basketball	
ESPN	College Basketball (CC) Teams TBA. Live. NEW				College Basketball (CC) Teams TBA. Live. NEW				SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt NEW	
ESPN2	College Basketball (CC) Teams TBA. Live. NEW				College Basketball (CC) Teams TBA. Live. NEW				Basketball Live	NFL Live (CC)
Fox Sports 1	NFL Films Presents	Inside the Big East	College Basketball (CC) Connecticut at DePaul. From Wintrust Arena in Chicago. NEW				College Basketball (CC) Fresno State at Wyoming. Live. NEW			
Golf	Coll. Golf	Golf Central TV-G NEW	College Golf (CC) Southwestern Invitational, Second Round.							Coll. Golf
NBA	Film Room	Hardwood Classics			The List	Film Room	Film Room			
NBC Sports Boston	Celtics Post Up	Early Edition (CC)	Celtics Post Up	Best of Felger & Mazz Radio (CC)		Quick Slants	Boston Sports Tonight with Felger and Holley		Boston Sports Tonight with Felger and Holley	
NESN	College Hockey Boston College at Northeastern. Live. NEW					Hockey	The Tradition 2022		C. Moore	C. Moore
FAMILY										
Cartoon	Scooby	Scooby	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Disney	Hamster & Gretel	Big City Greens	★★ Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (2009) (CC) PG			Hamster & Gretel	Big City Greens	Hamster & Gretel	Ladybug & Cat	Ladybug & Cat
Encore Family	(6:24) Anastasia (1997)		Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs		(9:36) The Wolf and the Lion (2021) HD					Dog's Way
Nickelodeon	Loud	Loud	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.	Peppa Pig	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW

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BASIC CABLE										
A&E	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
AMC	(4:30) The Departed		★★ U.S. Marshals (1998) (CC)						That Dirty Black Bag	
Animal Planet	North Woods Law TV-PG		North Woods Law TV-PG		North Woods Law TV-PG		North Woods Law TV-PG		North Woods Law TV-PG	
BBC America	Bones TV-14-D,L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,V	
BET	House of Payne	House of Payne	House of Payne	House of Payne	Tyler Perry's The Oval (CC) TV-14		Tyler Perry's Ruthless (CC) TV-MA		Tyler Perry's Bruh	T. Perry's The Oval
Bravo	Below Deck Adventure TV-14		Below Deck Adventure TV-14		Below Deck Adventure (CC) TV-14		Watch What	Housewives	(11:01) Below Deck Adventure (CC) TV-14	
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW	
Comedy Central	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14-D	The Office TV-14-L,V	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14-D,L	The Daily Show	Stephen Colbert
CSPAN	(3:30) U.S. House of Representatives (CC) NEW				Public Affairs Events (CC)					
CSPAN2	US Senate	Public Affairs Events								
Dest. America	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin	Log Cabin
Discovery	(6:00) Bering Sea Gold		Bering Sea Gold (CC) TV-14				Ice Cold Catch TV-PG		Sewer Divers TV-14	
Discovery Life	(6:00) My 600-Lb. Life		I'm Pregnant and...		Pregnant	Pregnant	Secretly Pregnant		Secretly Pregnant	
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	E! News	SNL
Encore	(6:00) Here Today (CC)		I'm Charlie Walker (2022) (CC) NR		(9:22) The Hills Have Eyes				Resident Evil	
Food	Chopped (CC) TV-G		Chopped (CC) TV-G		Chef Dynasty: House of Fang (CC) TV-PG		Chopped (CC) TV-G		Chopped (CC) TV-G	
Fox News	Jesse Watters		Tucker Carlson		Hannity (CC) Live. NEW		The Ingraham Angle		Gutfeld! (CC) NEW	
Freeform	(6:30) ★ Grown Ups 2 (2013) (CC)				★★ The Lion King (2019) (CC)				The 700 Club (CC)	
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	Malcolm	Malcolm
FX	★★★ Iron Man 3 (2013) (CC)						★★★ Iron Man 3 (2013) (CC)			
FXM	War	(7:45) ★★ Predators (2010) (CC)					(9:55) ★★ The Predator (2018) (CC)			
Hallmark	(6:00) Hearts of Winter		Snowkissed (2021) (CC) TV-G				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Ruby Herring Mysteries (CC) TV-PG				Ruby Herring Mysteries (CC) TV-PG				Murder, She Wrote	
HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous (CC) TV-G		Rico to the Rescue (CC) TV-G		Fixer to Fabulous (CC) TV-G		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
History	The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG		The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG		The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG		(10:03) Beyond Oak Island TV-PG		(11:05) The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
HSN	What a Girl Wants		What a Girl Wants		Mine Finds By		Mine Finds By		Mine Finds By	
ID	Calls From the Inside (CC) TV-14		Calls From the Inside (CC) TV-14		Calls From the Inside (CC) TV-14		Body Cam: On the Scene (CC) TV-14		Real PD: Kansas City (CC) TV-14	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
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LMN	Revenge Delivered		Malicious Motives (2021) (CC)				Just What the Doctor Ordered (2021) (CC)			
MAGN	Building Off the Grid		Building Off the Grid		Restoration		Restoration		Building Off the Grid	
MSNBC	The ReidOut (CC) NEW		All In With Chris Hayes (CC) Live. NEW				The Last Word With		11th Hour	
MTV	Teen Mom OG TV-PG		Teen Mom		Jersey Shore		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
National Geographic	Life Below Zero (CC) TV-14		Port Protection Alaska (CC) TV-PG NEW		Life Below Zero: Next Generation TV-14		Life Below Zero (CC) TV-PG		Port Protection Alaska (CC) TV-PG	
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NewsNation	On Balance		Cuomo (CC) NEW		Dan Abrams Live NEW		Banfield (CC) NEW		Cuomo (CC)	
Ovation	The Librarians TV-PG		The Librarians TV-PG		The Librarians TV-PG		The Librarians TV-PG		Movie	
OWN	Dr. Phil TV-14-D,S		Love & Marriage		★★ Pride (2007)					Food
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets	
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	★ Grown Ups (2010) (CC)					★★ The Longest Yard (2005)		
QVC	IT Cosmetics TV-G		Shoe Shopping With Courtney and Jane TV-G				Girls' Night in With Courtney & Jane TV-G NEW			
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Sundance	NCIS (CC) TV-14-L,V		NCIS (CC) TV-14-L,V		NCIS A mortar attack in Baghdad. TV-14-L,V		NCIS (CC) TV-14-D,L,S,V		NCIS (CC) TV-14-V	
SyFy	(5:58) ★★ Battleship (2012) (CC)				(8:56) ★★ Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials (2015) (CC)					
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TNT	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Lakers at Knicks					NBA Basketball: Pelicans at Nuggets			
Travel	Terror in the Woods		Terror in the Woods		Terror in the Woods		Terror in the Woods		Terror in the Woods	
TruTV	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	★★ A Knight's Tale (2001) (CC)			
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USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,L		WWE NXT (CC) Live. TV-PG NEW				(10:08) Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V		(11:08) Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V	
VH-1	(6:30) ★★★ 8 Mile (2002) (CC)				★★ Four Brothers (2005) (CC)					8 Mile
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LivingArts

Here are the acts readers would put in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

By Chris Morris
GLOBE STAFF

Last week, we asked eight writers to tell us which overlooked and underappreciated acts they would nominate for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Their answers? The J. Geils Band, Kate Bush, OutKast, Patti LaBelle, Hüsker Dü, Patsy Cline, the Wu-Tang Clan, and Big Star.

Then we asked you.

We got nearly 70 responses to our poll (and many more of you chimed in in the comments section of the original story). The results? Some of you liked our writers' suggestions, with a few more nods for Kate Bush, OutKast, Big Star, and especially the J. Geils Band.

Top vote-getters were Jethro Tull (7), Warren Zevon (6), Little Feat (5), and Procol Harum (4). Also getting multiple votes were Emerson, Lake & Palmer (3), the Replacements (2), Poco (2), Dan Fogelberg (2), Phish (2), Iron Maiden (2), Tower of Power (2), Foreigner (2), Boston (2), Oasis (2), and Nicky Hopkins (2).

To the voters who nominated the Moody Blues and the Zombies, we have good news for you: They're already in! And one voter from Brookline nominated what appears to be everyone in his record collection, but we're looking the other way.

Here are all the other artists you'd like to see inducted:

NICK HARRISON

Jethro Tull, led by Ian Anderson, was the top vote-getter of Globe readers.

Tori Amos
The New Kids on the Block
Harry Nilsson
The Buzzcocks
Fairport Convention
Ian Hunter
Meat Loaf/Jim Steinman
Jimmy Buffett
Squeeze
Guess Who
The Pixies
Garbage
New York Dolls
Joe Jackson
Dave Matthews Band
Harry Chapin
Sheryl Crow
Devo
Utopia
Iron Maiden
King Crimson
Ozzy Osbourne (solo)
Pantera
Megadeth
Slayer
Porcupine Tree
Faith No More
The Black Crowes
Cher
Wilco
Peter Wolf
Los Lobos
The Meters
Jeff Beck Group
10cc
UFO
Sublime
Joe Cocker
Johnny Rivers
Kansas
Bad Company
Thin Lizzy
REO Speedwagon
.38 Special
Atlanta Rhythm Section
Outlaws
Air Supply
Link Wray
Firefall
Loverboy
Scorpions
Motorhead
B-52s
Ted Nugent
Supertramp
Grand Funk Railroad
Mötley Crüe
Chubby Checker
Dionne Warwick
Country Joe and the Fish
David Cassidy
Michael Nesmith ("The true founder of MTV," says Clinton P. from Maine)

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Danish String Quartet brings the surprise

ROBERT TORRES

The Danish String Quartet performed Friday night in Jordan Hall in a Celebrity Series recital.

By Jeremy Eichler
GLOBE STAFF

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DANISH STRING QUARTET
At Jordan Hall, Friday night

The program on paper may have looked like a jumble of conventional works, one member of the Danish String Quartet pointed out, speaking from the stage of Jordan Hall at Friday evening's Celebrity Series recital. But, he added, the selected works by Haydn, Shostakovich, and Britten were in fact united by the element of musical surprise.

In another ensemble's hands, the statement might have added up to a well-intended but ultimately meaningless cliche — doesn't all good music surprise on some level? — but this was not another ensemble. The Danish String Quartet, a youthful foursome with a casually fearless air, has earned its renown by matching a kind of preternatural ensemble precision with a sense of spontaneity and — yes — surprise.

And sure enough, the quartet's playing embodied the evening's stated theme from the outset. This was some of the most technically adroit and at the same time cracklingly vital quartet playing I've heard in a very long time.

The evening's first work, Haydn's Quartet in G minor, Op. 20, no. 3, has plenty of the unexpected baked into the score itself, with unpredictable phrase lengths, dynamic shifts, and moments of rhetorical high drama. The Danish Quartet played up these moments to the max without ever tipping into caricature. Actual laughs could be heard in the audience as listeners responded to Haydn's humor.

Rather strikingly, in the Trio section of Haydn's Minuet movement, violinist Rune Tonsgaard Sorensen gave a preview of the folk-style fiddling that the group would showcase in the program's second half, taking on Haydn's solo line with a rustic manner that made it sound like a ditty overheard in a country tavern. Even with these liberties taken, however, the performance as a whole somehow came across not as artificially mannered Haydn, but rather straight-up Haydn simply played with much more character and imagination than one typically hears.

The same could be said for the Danish's account of Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 7, its slow movement showcasing the group's vast palette of tone color and its closing finale ripped through with hair-raising intensity. Britten's Three Divertimenti were likewise boldly characterized, with the quartet delivering the full theatricality, wit, and playfully modernistic rhetoric of these youthful essays.

After intermission, the group offered a set of traditional Nordic folk music in its own arrangements, with each selection introduced from the stage and the set as a whole capped, rather improbably, with an encore of Elvis Presley's "I Can't Stop Loving You." Their joyfully freewheeling renditions of tunes such as "Kisti du Com" from Sweden, "Marie Louise" from Denmark, and "Regin Smidue" from the Faroe Islands, delighted the hall. Nor was there any of the attendant awkwardness, that sense of genre tourism, that can sometimes hang over those occasions when conservatory-trained musicians "let down their hair" in so-called crossover repertoire. In fact the beauty of the evening as a whole — and its ultimate surprise — came in how the classical works were played with the vitality of folk music, and the folk music was offered with the care and virtuosity of classical repertoire.

Let's hope the quartet as a whole returns next season. Meanwhile, Sorensen, the violinist, will be back in town next month — as one-third of the Nordic folk trio Dreamers' Circus, coming to the Celebrity Series on Feb. 24.

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Branford Marsalis Quartet's excellence is a team effort

By Jon Garelick
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

ROBERT TORRES/CELEBRITY SERIES

From left: Joey Calderazzo, Eric Revis, Branford Marsalis, and Justin Faulkner performed at Berklee Performance Center Saturday.

MUSIC REVIEW

THE BRANFORD MARSALIS QUARTET
Presented by Celebrity Series of Boston. At Berklee Performance Center, Saturday

No matter how happy the sold-out crowd at Berklee Performance Center was Saturday night — as evidenced by their multiple cheers and ovations, or the happy chatter on the street afterward — no one was happier than the band onstage. Throughout their 90-minute show, the members of the Branford Marsalis Quartet goaded each other to multiple high points, laughed at each other's jokes, musical and otherwise, and, most important, listened. They listened with rapt attention during their bandmates' solos, occasionally commenting with their instruments, or just taking it all in.

The quartet — in various iterations — has been at the core of Marsalis's music-making since 1986. The "new" member of the current band (drummer Justin Faulkner) joined in 2009. You might expect that such familiarity could breed a staleness of presentation and execution.

Not so here. From the first notes of pianist Joey Calderazzo's "The Mighty Sword," with its short-phrase starts and stops and furious tempo, the band was flying, carrying the pianist and Marsalis's soprano sax aloft on fast, boppish runs. But it wasn't all speed and fury. The band immediately downshifted for Calderazzo's "Conversation Among the Ruins," and we heard their ability to shape a piece through dynamics and texture. Calderazzo's solo in particular gave every chorus its own flavor through a mix of beautifully voiced chords, single-note phrases, and contrasting bass and high treble passages.

Here, too, one heard the beauty of Marsalis's ballad playing, again on soprano, his ability to shape a line with a singer's sense of legato phrasing. Later in the set, when he turned to tenor sax for the swing-era "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," a final note decrescendoed with breathy vibrato until it was nothing but breath.

There were plenty more fireworks, including an ebullient take on Keith Jarrett's "The Windup," with its knotty rhythms and concise pop-song hookiness. Bassist Eric Revis's "Nilaste," on the other hand, was wide-ranging through dynamic and tempo shifts, Faulkner playing a crucial role with Revis in guiding the narrative from widely spaced ruminative phrases to high-velocity turbulence.

But Faulkner, too, was a genius of nuanced color. On the encore of the New Orleans chestnut "My Bucket's Got a Hole in It," he pared his accompaniment down to just his sticks tapping each other in syncopated patterns, conjuring a tap dancer, an image reinforced by the subsequent slow drag of his snare, like the legendary hoofer Howard "Sandman" Sims.

Marsalis, now 62, has had a multifarious and celebrated career — with symphony orchestras, as musical director of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," and any number of pop collaborations, including, most famously, with Sting and the Grateful Dead. But his quartet, it seems, is his jazz home base. It was a joy to be part of this homecoming.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS
Men's college hockey: BC-Northeastern, 7 p.m., NESN
Men's college basketball: Clemson-BC, 7 p.m., ACC
NBA: Lakers-Knicks, 7:30 p.m., TNT
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BEN VOLIN
ON FOOTBALL

NFL playoffs have officially become a mess

We all understand the concept of an "all-star" team. It's supposed to be a collection of the best of the best.

But what if an all-star team makes the product worse?

That's what the NFL is facing after both conference championship games were marred by questionable officiating from a collection of the NFL's best.

In the NFC Championship game, John Hussey's crew called several ticky-tack penalties against the 49ers and the Eagles got seven first downs by penalty, the most in a playoff game since 2002.

And anyone who isn't a passionate Chiefs fan was howling at the one-sided officiating from Ron Torbert's crew in the AFC Championship game. Torbert's crew missed multiple blocks in the back on Skyy Moore's big punt return and multiple holding penalties on Patrick Mahomes's third-down scramble at the end. There also was an embarrassing clock mishap in the fourth quarter when the officials didn't stop a play in time and then handed the Chiefs a "do-over" on third down.

The poor officiating was all anyone was talking about in Monday's media cycle. Not Mahomes's brilliance, but how tilt-

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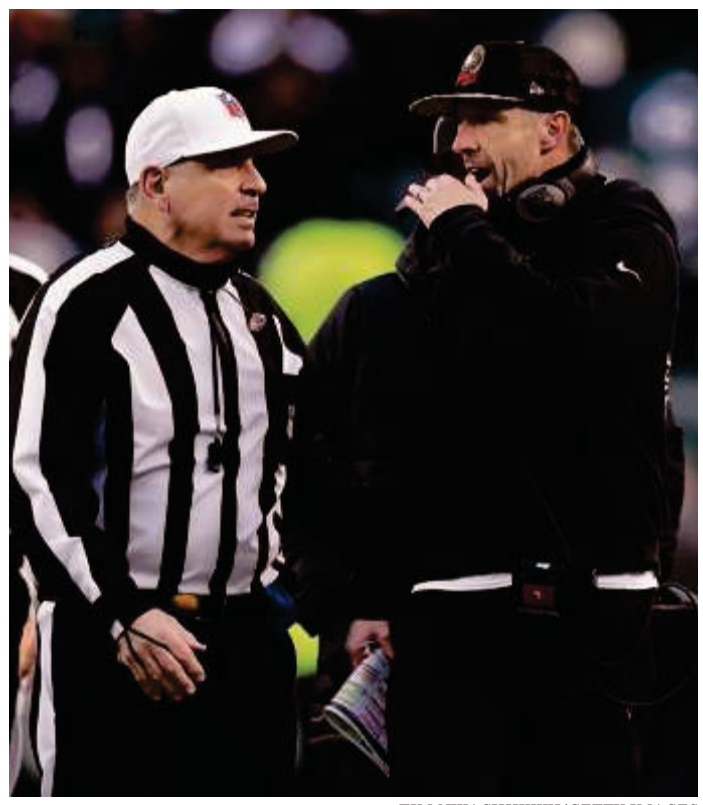

TIM NWACHUKWU/GETTY IMAGES

Coach Kyle Shanahan (right), whose 49ers were penalized 11 times Sunday, pleads his case to referee John Hussey.

SUPER BOWL LVII
EAGLES VS. CHIEFS
Sunday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m. (Fox)
At Glendale, Ariz.

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

Ossai pushes himself into dubious spotlight

Some people see GOATS and think of Tom Brady, Michael Jordan, and Bobby Orr.

I think of Bill Buckner, Scott Norwood, Grady Little, Pete Carroll, and now Joseph Ossai.

Super Bowl LVII will feature Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs against the indomitable Philadelphia Eagles, who have shredded everything in their path on the way to Glendale, Ariz.

The Eagles got there with great help from the football gods, who determined that every man playing quarterback for San Francisco would get hurt this year.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, were gifted when a humble, 22-year-old kid from Nigeria was flagged for a personal foul when he pushed an already-out-of-bounds Mahomes to the ground in a 20-20 game with eight seconds left in regulation.

Bengals-Chiefs was an instant classic, worthy of overtime with those new overtime rules. And it looked like we were surely headed there when Mahomes

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KEVIN PAUL DUPONT
ON HOCKEY

His play was legendary; personal life was far short

A goal-scoring god in the latter stages of the NHL's Original Six era, and later in life demonized for his hateful words and painful acts, including alleged domestic abuse claims of ex-wives, Bobby Hull died Monday.

Known worldwide by his legendary moniker, the Golden Jet, Hull was 84 years old.

One of the game's most prolific goal scorers, his name synonymous with the sport itself for much of his 15-year run with the Black Hawks, Hull also forever changed the payscale dynamics of North American sports when he abruptly left Chicago for the Winnipeg Jets in the upstart World Hockey Association in the summer of 1972.

In an era when some of the NHL's top performers still made barely a cut above blue-collar wages in the United States and Canada, Hull, then age 33, bolted the NHL for a 10-year deal in Winnipeg worth an unheard of $1.75 million (approximately $13.5 million today) and a reported $1 million bonus.

The WHA folded after seven seasons, with the Jets and three other franchises (Quebec, Edmonton, and Hartford) merging with the NHL for the start of the 1979-80 season. It was a deal the NHL was forced to make, largely as an attempt to stem the payroll bleeding caused by the rival league.

True free agency wouldn't arrive in the

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1957 FILE/EDWARD KITCH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull, shown in the first of his 23 record-setting years in pro hockey, died Monday at 84. Obituary, C4.

STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF

Brian McConnell of New Jersey made the trip up to Boston and got to celebrate Matt Grzelcyk's late winner over the rival Maple Leafs.

A WORLD APART

Celtics and Bruins share a building, but don't necessarily share the same fan base

By Stan Grossfeld
GLOBE STAFF

Bruins fans burst out of TD Garden, energy oozing out of them as if they — not defenseman Matt Grzelcyk — had just scored the last-minute goal to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"Wooooooooo," they sing out on Causeway Street, mimicking the public address announcer cheer after every Bruins goal.

Wooooooooo indeed.

A week later, exuberant Celtics fans surround Jayson Tatum after the Celtics rally in overtime to beat the defending world champion Golden State Warriors in an NBA Finals rematch. The exhausted Tatum flashes a smile and gives two thumbs up as he leaves the parquet. Earlier, he signed a bobblehead for season ticket-holder Gavin Dumas, 12, who was bursting with joy.

STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF

Celtics fans, like their Bruins counterparts, have had plenty to celebrate this season.

"It's pretty much a dream come true," Dumas says.

These are heady days for both the Bruins and Celtics, and for their loyal fans. Both teams have the best records in their respective leagues.

Only once has one city (Detroit) led both leagues for a full season. The Red Wings and Pistons finished first in 2005-06 but neither team won a championship that year.

Bruins fans and Celtics fans are both passionate, but their fan bases are distinctly different.

Grzelcyk, who grew up in Charlestown, says, "It seems like they don't really cross paths much. If you're a hardcore Celtic fan, you don't really go to many Bruins games, and if you're a hardcore Bruins fan, you're probably not going to many Celtics games."

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Once again, a tragic death shakes the NBA

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

Cemented in the back of the players and coaches' minds Saturday night was the brutal beating of Tyre Nichols, a 29-year-old Black man who died three days after being beaten by the Memphis police following a traffic stop.

The ghastly and disturbing video of Nichols being stopped, tased, beaten, and left to suffer in the Jan. 7 incident was released approximately 24 hours before the Celtics hosted the Los Angeles Lakers on Saturday. Five Memphis police officers were arrested and another fired in the wake of Nichols's death and the video.

Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla was still shaken as he addressed the media Saturday, understanding that his team is filled with Black 20-something players who could be or may have already been in Nichols's position, stopped by the police wondering if one twitch of the hand or unwanted question could lead to a violent confrontation, or even worse.

Mazzulla is more than a basketball coach, especially in these situations. He's a teacher, a life coach, a big brother, a mentor. And he faces a group of players who may be uncertain not about what could potentially happen on the floor but off the floor, when they are driving home from dinner or a night out on the town.

Being professional athletes does not make them untouchable. It doesn't mean they don't have the problems or concerns of us regular folks, it doesn't make them above the fear of

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INSIDE

Learn by doing
Brown (left) is getting a better appreciation for being a head coach at Shrine practices. **C2**

Countdown
Massachusetts casinos prepare for start of sports wagering. **C3**

Barnes traded
Longtime Sox reliever sent to Marlins for lefty reliever. **C3**

Winning the job
With Celtics in first, Mazzulla to be All-Star head coach. **C5**

Pro football

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME NOTEBOOK

Brown getting valuable lesson as head coach

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

LAS VEGAS — **Troy Brown** has a lot on his plate this week in the desert as he serves as head coach of the West squad for Thursday's Shrine Bowl. That's nothing new for Brown. He has always lived by the "More you can do" motto.

During a standout 15-year career with the Patriots, Brown earned his bona fides as a receiver/returner, but also moonlighted as a defensive back.

This week, he has switched out from his role as New England's receivers/returners coach to running the whole show. He acknowledged it's been an eye-opening experience.

"Difficult," he said with a smile when asked what it's like to pull a team together in less than a week. "It looks a lot easier on the outside than it is. Even as a coach on the staff, I don't get to see everything that **Bill** [**Belichick**] goes through every week. So it's a valuable lesson that I'm getting right now."

Brown has taken a hands-on approach during practices, which he has structured similarly to Patriots sessions.

During Monday's workout, held in abnormally cold and drizzly conditions — it actually snowed just south of the city in the early morning — Brown's offense struggled against the defense, which clearly carried the day.

The defense, coordinated by Patriots assistants **Mike Pellegrino** and **Brian Belichick**, collected a handful of interceptions during team periods and was stout during a late red-zone drill.

"We're going to have days like that," said Brown. "So it was not very impressive offensively. I was proud of the defense out there and the way they played and the way they performed. But, offensively, we've got a lot of work to do before we play this game."

Brown's message to the players was to develop consistent practice habits in order to avoid pitfalls during the season. He added that the change in weather conditions cannot lead to a change in practice performance.

"The guys actually practiced pretty well offensively on Saturday and Sunday, it was just today that was an issue," said Brown. "I explained to them, 'This is what it's going to be like in the league. You've got to develop some kind of consistency about yourself, your practice habits, and all those things.'

"And also, you've got to perform in different types of weather. This might be rare in Vegas, but this is normal for us in New England, in New York, and in Buffalo and places like that. You're going to have days like that, and if you can't play in this kind of weather, then it's going to be tough on you."

Picky, picky

The star of the day on defense was Florida safety **Trey Dean III,** collecting a pair of interceptions while providing excellent pass-coverage support. He credited the Patriots coaching staff with preparing him.

"I just had to go out there and prove that I'm the best safety in the country," he said. "I've got a great coaching staff, so I went out there and tried to take advantage of the stuff we were taught in the meeting room,.

"And Coach Belichick, he's the best in the business, and the staff gave us great little pointers and that allowed me to come out here and execute and achieve two picks today."

Mr. Versatility

A name to remember is **Jack Colletto**, who won the 2022 Paul Hornung Award as the most versatile player in college football. To wit: New England's **Marcus Jones** was the 2021 recipient.

Colletto was a fullback/linebacker at Oregon State, though he looks like he could handle some tight end duty as well. He ran through the drills with the receivers (with Brown firing passes) and looked like a natural pass catcher.

"Football player," Colletto said when asked how he likes to be identified.

"Whatever you ask him to do, he's been trying to do it," said Brown.

Players of note

■ Rutgers safety **Christian Izien** (go ahead and project him to the Patriots), North Carolina State linebacker **Drake Thomas**, and Ball State cornerback **Nic Jones** also had interceptions.

■ UCLA's **Jake Bobo** (North Andover) had a nice crossing-route touchdown on a pass from fellow Bruin **Dorian Thompson-Robinson**. Bobo also made a nifty diving catch on a throw by Illinois's **Tommy DeVito**.

■ Boston College receiver **Zay Flowers** was not on hand. He also missed Saturday's practice.

■ Purdue's **Aidan O'Connell** has looked like the most polished of the six signal-callers on the rosters. He has a calm pocket presence and a big arm.

■ Minnesota quarterback **Tanner Morgan** displayed excellent quickness on some broken plays, which are a hallmark of these all-star games because of the minimal amount of practice time.

■ Oklahoma punter **Michael Turk**, nephew of longtime NFL punter **Matt Turk**, has been putting on a show with some moon balls the last few days.

■ Bill Belichick, **Jerod Mayo**, **Bill O'Brien**, **Joe Judge**, and **Steve Belichick** were not spotted at Monday's practice.

■ Along with myriad NFL scouts, reps from several CFL teams, including the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Montreal Alouettes, and Saskatchewan Roughriders are in town.

■ The Patriots signed receiver **Lynn Bowden Jr.** to a future contract. He spent most of the 2022 season on the club's practice squad.

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Brock Purdy's first loss in eight starts this season came Sunday, when he injured his elbow.

Purdy out at least six months

QB tore ligament in right elbow

NFL NOTEBOOK

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

San Francisco quarterback **Brock Purdy** suffered a torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow when he was hit during the first quarter of Sunday's NFC Championship game in Philadelphia, according to ESPN, with the 49ers recommending the rookie get surgery.

Purdy, said the report, is expected to be sidelined for six months whether he chooses surgery or not.

The 49ers made it within one step of a return trip to the Super Bowl despite losing starting quarterback **Trey Lance** to a season-ending injury in Week 2 and backup **Jimmy Garoppolo** to a broken foot in Week 13. But the season ended with no quarterback capable of even throwing the ball past the line of scrimmage in a 31-7 loss to the Eagles.

Purdy's injury happened on San Francisco's sixth offensive play, when he took a shot to the throwing arm from linebacker **Haason Reddick**. Fourth-string journeyman **Josh Johnson** replaced Purdy, but went out with a concussion on the first drive of the second half.

That left the Niners with the choice of putting Purdy back in, even though he couldn't throw the ball more than 5 or 10 yards, or playing the rest of the game in the Wildcat with running back **Christian McCaffrey** running the show. They chose Purdy, who threw just twice more.

"I think they got dealt a pretty tough card," coach **Kyle Shanahan** said of his players, who'd won 12 in a row before Sunday, seven with Purdy as the starter. "A tough hand. I just hurt for those guys. We felt really good about this game."

Chargers nab Moore

Kellen Moore is going from calling plays for **Dak Prescott** to **Justin Herbert**.

The Los Angeles Chargers didn't waste any time in reaching an agreement with Moore to be their next offensive coordinator, the announcement coming less than 24 hours after the Dallas Cowboys said Moore would not return.

Moore had spent the past eight seasons with the Cowboys, including the past four as offensive coordinator. He signed with Dallas in 2015 as a player and then joined the coaching staff in 2018, going from Prescott's backup to his position coach.

Moore replaces **Joe Lombardi**, who was the Bolts' coordinator for two seasons under head coach **Brandon Staley**.

Moore will be the third offensive coordinator for Herbert, who had labrum surgery last week on his non-throwing shoulder, but should be ready for the start of offseason drills.

Line leaps to Eagles

As soon as the games ended Sunday night, most bookmakers installed the Kansas City Chiefs as the favorite over the Philadelphia Eagles, by about a point. Gamblers pounced, with enough money pouring in on Philadelphia to have the Eagles become Super Bowl betting favorites within an hour. By Monday, they were favored by 2 to 2½ points. One key reason was injuries, he said. Kansas City quarterback **Patrick Mahomes** is dealing with an ankle sprain and one of his favorite targets, tight end **Travis Kelce**, was listed as questionable for the conference championship with back spasms. During Sunday's win, receivers **Kadarius Toney** (ankle), **Mecole Hardman** (pelvis), and **JuJu Smith-Schuster** (knee) all departed as well . . . NFL Network reported the league has set the 2023 salary cap at a record $224.8 million, an increase of $16.6 million (about 8 percent) from this season. It has approximately doubled since 2008, when it was $116 million.

These NFL playoffs have officially become a mess

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ed the officiating was against the Bengals.

To see if we are overreacting and just looking for scapegoats, I reached out to Jim Daopolous, who was an NFL on-field official from 1989-2000 and a supervisor of officials until 2015.

"Cincinnati got hosed [Sunday]," he said, rattling off the missed holding calls and blocks in the back, in addition to the do-over. "You just can't let that stuff happen in these championship games."

The officials who worked Sunday's games are among the NFL's highest-rated this season. Officials get graded on every call of every game they work. Getting assigned a conference championship game is definitely well earned.

The problem is the officials who work together in the playoffs usually don't have any experience with each other. While the NFL splits officials into 17 crews for the regular season, playoff games are officiated by a combination of the highest-graded officials from the season.

In theory, the all-star crews shouldn't matter; a good official is a good official, and they should be interchangeable. But they are human, and communication is important. A lack of cohesion can lead to dysfunctional moments, as seen in the Bengals-Chiefs game.

The all-star teams are in some ways worse than the regular crews, because the officials don't know each others' tendencies and don't anticipate moves as seamlessly.

The eight officials in the AFC Championship came from seven officiating crews, and the eight in the NFC game came from four crews. Line judge Tom Podraza, who was a member of Torbert's crew during the regular season, was paired with Hussey, not Torbert.

What's more, these games marked the first and only time that these specific crews will work together. They didn't work the wild-card or Divisional Round games, meaning they had no live reps together before officiating two of the most important matchups of the season. Both games were one-sided; the 49ers lost the penalty differential, 11-4, and the Bengals lost it, 9-4.

It's easy to blame the NFL for this, but it looks to be the work of the NFL Referees Association, which demanded the setup in a 2012 collective bargaining agreement following a referee strike.

The NFL doesn't seem to be able tweak the system without bargaining, and the CBA runs through May 2026. Representatives of the NFLRA and the NFL's Competition Committee declined comment Monday, which usually means they know there's a problem to be fixed.

The theory behind all-star crews makes sense. The referees want a system in which the highest-rated officials are rewarded with the best games. The best officials get the Super Bowl, and the next best get a conference championship game.

Prior to 2004, the highest-rated crews generally worked playoff games, even if a member of that crew was one of the lowest-rated at his position. The NFL switched to a hybrid system in 2004, which allowed low-rated officials to be replaced. The NFL and the NFLRA then agreed to the pure "all-star" model in 2012.

This year is hardly the first to see a major controversy in the playoffs. Just Google "Dez caught it" or "Saints pass interference."

Daopolous, an umpire for Super Bowl XXXIII, believes giving as many officials as possible a postseason assignment is hurting the product. This year's playoffs had six crews on Wild Card Weekend, four new crews in the Divisional Round, and two new crews for the conference championships. One of the four divisional crews — headlined this year by referee Carl Cheffers — is picked for the Super Bowl.

Daopolous believes the best officials should work the wild-card round, and let the best keep advancing throughout the playoffs, so the Super Bowl crew ultimately works four playoff games. It would at least give the all-star crews a few games to get the hang of each other.

"For all the years I was up there [at the league office], I always wanted to do it like the NBA. The best guys work the first round and you keep working them until they don't do well," said Daopolous, a Marlborough native who now lives in Florida. "This should be about putting the best guys on the field."

The NFL may in fact be putting the best officials on the field, but the all-star system isn't putting the officials in a position to succeed, and it marred two big games Sunday.

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Pushed into dubious spotlight

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ran out of bounds on the Bengal 42-yard-line. With no timeouts left, KC was facing either a risky play that might expire the clock or a 60-yard field goal attempt in bad weather.

But then . . . Ossai pushed Mahomes to the ground and both went down in a wild tumble. A yellow penalty flag landed near their feet.

The needless violence tacked 15 yards on the play, taking the Chiefs to the 27. And just like that, a Hail Mary kick became a makeable 45-yarder.

Kicker Harrison Butker lined up, split the uprights with little to spare, and sent the Chiefs to the Super Bowl.

While poor Joseph Ossai sobbed on the sideline.

It's impossible not to feel badly for this young player. And he's fortunate he plays in a market that's more forgiving than Boston, New York, or Philadelphia.

I have always held that Carroll would not have been able to come back and coach a New England team if he had made the call for the Patriots that he made to lose Super Bowl XLIX in 2015 — a slant pass in traffic instead of handing off to Marshawn Lynch. Lucky for Pete, he coaches in fan-friendly Seattle.

Folks in Cincinnati are pretty chill, and Ossai's teammates rallied around him Sunday, but these things don't go away easily. Unfortunate truths emerge in this cell phone camera age, and somebody captured the rage of Bengals linebacker Germaine Pratt on his way to the locker room after Sunday's heartbreaking loss.

"It's the [expletive] last series!" Pratt yells as he approaches the doorway. "What the [expletive]? Why the [expletive] did you touch the quarterback?"

Pratt later owned his words via Instagram, but chalked it up to the heat of the moment, writing, "I have real feelings sometimes they are raw. If you love something as much as I do sometimes things will be said in the heated [sic] of the moment. But I know what type of teammate I am."

A soft-spoken and contrite Ossai made no attempt to dodge questions after the game, while defensive tackle B.J. Hill stood by him for support.

"I've got to learn from experience," said the young player from the University of Texas. "I've got to know not to get close to that quarterback when he's close to that sideline if it's anything that could possibly cause a penalty.

"In a dire situation like that, I've got to do better. I was just in full chase mode and I was trying to push him to maybe get him going backwards. I haven't seen it yet, but I didn't know how far out of bounds he was."

When a reporter asked, "How hard is it going to be to maybe not put that weight on you as you go through this?" teammate Hill interrupted and said, "Ask a better question, bro. Come on."

The classy Ossai answered.

"We're one big family," said Ossai, who injured his knee on the play. "It's not fate. When the going gets tough, we don't start pointing fingers. I'm just happy I've got this group of guys around me supporting me now, because this is hard."

It is hard. Ask Mike Torrez. Ask Bill Buckner. Ask Grady Little, who was fired after winning 95 games and taking his team to the seventh game of the ALCS.

Those guys eventually got some relief when the Sox finally won a World Series in 2004. Hopefully, that's where Ossai is headed. Maybe he'll make the big strip sack when Joe Burrow & Co. get to the Super Bowl next year. Or the year after.

Unfortunately, that doesn't always happen. Look at how it's gone for Scott Norwood in fan-friendly Buffalo. Norwood missed one kick 32 years ago, but "Wide Right" lives on because the Bills have never won a Super Bowl.

Just like the (gulp) Cincinnati Bengals.

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LEGALIZED SPORTS GAMBLING

Casinos set for kickoff

State to begin its new era Tuesday

By Michael Silverman
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All the questions about sports betting for **Chris Kelley**, president of MGM Springfield, are going to stop at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"The single question I've gotten more than any other is, 'When are you going to have sports betting? Can I place a bet on a game? Why can I do it there and not here?' To finally be able to answer those questions with a 'Yes,' is an extraordinary thing for us," said Kelley. "We operate, you know, 6 miles away from the state of Connecticut, and they did move forward legislatively, a bit ahead of us in Massachusetts. And so we've seen in real time the impact that can have.

"Many of our guests have made that trip over the border for a while, so this is a big deal for them and it's a big deal for us, and we're very excited about it."

The approximately one-month head-start retail sports betting has on mobile sports betting, which is slated for as soon as March 1, provides a unique opportunity for Kelley's casino, one of three in the state.

"When you think about betting volume, mobile tends to be the vehicle through which most bets are placed, but this is an opportunity for us to introduce this first at the brick-and-mortar, and I think it's a great way to pressure-test it and make sure everything's working as we intend," said Kelley. "Also, it's a great way to introduce the more social experience that sports betting can bring — I think that's a positive for the city, and certainly it's a positive for the property.

Besides the five Mass. Gaming Commission commissioners — chair **Cathy Judd-Stein**, **Eileen O'Brien**, **Bradford Hill**, **Nakisha Skinner**, and **Jordan Maynard** — who are expected to be on hand for the first bet at 10 a.m., the list of attendees Tuesday includes Bruins great **Ray Bourque**, Springfield Mayor **Domenic Sarno**, state Senator **Adam Gomez**, state Representative **Carlos Gonzalez**, and other casino executives.

The ceremony for Plainridge Park Casino will take place at 1:30 p.m., and will feature former Patriots linebacker **Rob Ninkovich** and **North Grounsell**, the casino's vice president and general manager.

The 10 a.m. opening act at Encore Boston Harbor will feature 32 patrons — stationed at 32 kiosks — selected from a group who participate in social media featuring the resort. A half-hour later, a few better-known former Boston-area athlete bettors will place first bets with live tellers at the WynnBET Sportsbook windows. Among the names: ex-Bruin **Shawn Thornton**; Patriots Hall of Famers **Ty Law** and **Matt Light**; former Celtics **Cedric Maxwell** and **Eddie House**; the Red Sox' **Johnny Damon**; Harvard and Olympic ice hockey player **Angela Ruggiero**, plus Massachusetts House Speaker **Ronald Mariano** and Representatives **Jerald Parisella** and **Aaron Michlewitz**

In the evening, former Patriot **Julian Edelman** and others are expected to be on hand at Encore Boston Harbor for a VIP event.

Final checks

On Monday, the MGC commissioners and staff visited all three casinos to ensure all systems were good to go before voting in the late afternoon to issue the three operational certificates which allow the wagering establishments to take the historic first bets.

"Traveling across the state today, the more that I'm reminded how lucky the Commonwealth is to have these wonderful properties," said Maynard after the vote. "I've appreciated all the collaboration from each of the organizations that should be ready for sports wagering tomorrow."

At a news conference at the State House, Governor **Maura Healey** said, "I'm looking forward to implementation. I'm looking forward to more revenue."

Estimates vary, but after retail and mobile are both operational, the state is expected to collect somewhere between $25 million and $60 million annually in tax revenues.

Cross-platform

Each of the three casinos is allowed a pair of "tethered" online apps. Encore Boston Harbor, owned by Wynn, has WynnBET and the Caesars app attached to it, with Plainridge featuring its Barstool Sportsbook app, along with Fanatics.

MGM Springfield only has one: its own, BetMGM. A second does not sound imminent.

"At this point we're focused on the arrangement with BetMGM as it exists today and whether or not that other license comes into play, I think is still a question that has yet to be asked and answered," said Kelley.

"It would be a dialogue we would have following the opening of the brick-and-mortar and then following the introduction of the mobile in what we believe will be March," Kelley continued. "Beyond that, I think we would evaluate the pros and cons of moving forward with that."

Watch this space

It would be a head-scratcher if it didn't happen, so expect the ad space MGM Springfield and MGM Resorts reserves on the Green Monster at Fenway Park to feature the BetMGM logo, which is their online app. Red Sox fans, like those at TD Garden and Gillette Stadium, will be able to bet on their phones, on the game in front of them, or on action elsewhere, once mobile betting kicks off.

Kelley was noncommital.

"Certainly there are some opportunities there in how we introduce the BetMGM brands to the Commonwealth," said Kelley. "Certainly that's an opportunity we'll be looking at."

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Matt Barnes is headed south after 12 years in the Red Sox organization.

Sox swing Barnes to Miami, get a lefty back

By Peter Abraham
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Matt Barnes has a new team, the Red Sox have a second lefthander for their bullpen, and another good prospect is off the 40-man roster.

The Sox and Marlins swung a trade on Monday that sent Barnes and $5 million to Miami for lefthander Richard Bleier. To make room for Bleier on the 40-man roster, the Sox designated righthander Franklin German for assignment.

Instead of releasing Barnes, who was designated for assignment last week, the Sox obtained Bleier, who turns 36 in April and has been a solid relief option over seven seasons in the majors.

It's essentially a financial wash for the Sox as Barnes has a luxury tax salary of $9.375 million and Bleier counts for $3.75 million.

The Red Sox now have a luxury tax payroll of approximately $202 million, 11th highest in the game.

They are roughly $31 million below the threshold where penalties would be imposed.

The Sox were over the limit last season.

Bleier appeared in 55 games for the Marlins last season with a 3.55 earned run average and a career-worst 1.44 WHIP.

He held lefthanded hitters to a .676 OPS but righties hit .336 with an .883 OPS.

Bleier, who has a career ERA of 3.06, made his debut with the Yankees in 2016 and was with the Orioles from 2017-2020. The Marlins acquired him early in the abbreviated 2020 season.

In what is an increasing rarity for relievers, Bleier pitches to contact and has a modest strikeout rate of 5.1 per nine innings for his career.

German was the well-regarded prospect obtained in the 2021 trade when the Sox acquired righthander Adam Ottavino from the Yankees.

German made his major league debut last season and pitched four innings after posting a 2.72 ERA in 43 minor league appearances. German was one of the 11 players the Sox selected for their rookie development program at Fenway Park last week.

The trade officially ends what were 12 seasons in the organization for Barnes, a first-round pick in 2011 who reached the majors in 2014.

His 429 appearances are third in team history.

Barnes also had an 0.79 ERA in 12 career playoff appearances and was an All-Star in 2021.

He had a 1.59 ERA over 24 games after returning from a shoulder injury last season and had six saves in seven chances.

His ERA was 5.29 prior to the injury.

The Marlins believe, as did several other teams, that Barnes is a good candidate to bounce back this season.

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Celtics star Jayson Tatum (above) is a huge fan favorite, while the Bruins' Connor Clifton made a fan in Ashley Stempek (top center) after gifting her a puck.

Lynsdale Ford (bottom center) is one of the Celtics' most fervent fans, and is among those amazed by the show from this year's team. Bruins' fans, though, have their own passionate fan base enjoying quite the 2022-23 season.

Celtics and Bruins share TD Garden, but not their fans

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TD Garden officials would not provide details of season ticket-holders, but Garden workers say Bruins fans are largely blue collar and Celtics fans tend to be more white collar.

Bruins fans play the 50-50 raffle more than Celtics fans, according to those who run it.

"The Bruins fans are very generous," says Jean Cogan, who sells 50-50 raffle tickets.

There is also a brotherly rivalry.

The Celtics have 17 championship banners hanging in the rafters. The Bruins have won six Stanley Cup titles. Celtics patriarch Red Auerbach loved to point out that the Bruins also hang their divisional banners to fill out the space.

Some Celtics fans don't like that the Bobby Orr statue is the only statue outside TD Garden. Celtics legend Bill Russell is tucked away in a corner of City Hall Plaza, less than a mile away.

"That's not fair," says A.J. White of Lowell, ducking out of the rain while waiting for the doors to open for the Celtics-Warriors rematch.

She would like to see Russell moved right next to Orr.

"It should have a more public spot," she says.

Inside spiffy TD Garden, there are numerous other differences between the teams.

The Celtics have the most famous playing surface in the world, celebrities at courtside, pregame pyro, and a parade of dancers and cheerleaders. They use a wide variety of vocalists to sing the national anthem. The Bruins promoted everyman SportsDeck bartender Todd Angilly to belt out the anthem with Pavarotti power before each game.

"Bruins fans are more rabid than Celtics fans," says Bruins fan Bill Maloney, a physical education teacher who grew up in Needham.

"It's a crazier atmosphere. The Celtics are fun, but they have to be winning to have fan-based support. The Bruins are more of a cult following than basketball."

At a Celtics game in the Club seats, Nick Nowak says he loves both teams, but notes, "I don't know if you can afford both unless you're a millionaire."

Players from both teams have nothing but praise for fans of each.

Celtics guard Marcus Smart has watched the Bruins play only on TV, but he likes what he sees in the fans.

"They're great," says Smart. "They're going to come, they're going to support, and, you know, they're going to be fanatics. That's what you love."

Smart credits Celtics fans for "about a third of our points. You hear that 'Let's go Celtics' and you feel the energy coming. All of a sudden you get a big shot and you're like, you know what? Let me get going. And you make that one. The next thing, you make another.

"You're always feeding off of that crowd energy. And a lot of times when we get hot, our crowd has something to do with that."

Bruins center Charlie Coyle, who grew up in East Weymouth, said playing in Boston is special. Period.

"The fans are so passionate and they bring it every night," says Coyle. "You know what to expect in the Garden when we're playing, whether it's us or the Celtics. Those fans are always there. They're always loud and those are the places you want to play.

"There might be some subtle differences, but it doesn't matter what the fan base is — Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics, or Bruins — they always bring it."

Coyle disputes the folklore that all Bruins fans live north of the Mystic River Bridge.

"That's a big myth," he says. "We've got plenty on the South Shore."

He thinks Bruins fans are mostly black-and-gold-collar and marvels at their fashion commitment to wearing Bruins jerseys, which cost $205 at the souvenir stand on the loge level.

"It's not cheap to buy jerseys to go to a game," Coyle says. "But that's how passionate people are. They'll spend an extra couple of bucks to buy a jersey to support the team. And that's why we love playing here. It's unbelievable."

Several Bruins fans said they don't like the whining and flopping in the NBA. Coyle says hockey players are raised on toughness.

"I see old-time footage of guys getting hit across the face and they're not even wearing helmets and they're still out there playing," he says. "So that's just what we're born into here and we just follow suit. Unless you break your leg or whatever, you're in."

Coyle has attended only one Celtics game.

"It's different entertainment, for sure," he says. "They're playing on their feet, they're playing on a smaller court. We're on a bigger ice surface on skates, so it's faster. You can't fight in basketball. You can fight here."

Grzelcyk went to the NBA Finals last spring.

"No one knows you," he says. "It's kind of nice. Kind of blend in.

"Maybe basketball is just more entertaining for some people, seeing highlight-reel dunks. Hockey is a little bit grittier and you've got to work for every goal."

Grzelcyk believes the labeling of Bruins fans is too simplistic.

"I feel like there's quite a lot of white-collar people who come to our games, too," he says. "But just because you're white-collar doesn't mean that you don't appreciate hard work and the mentality that we have to bring every night. And that's not to say that the Celtics don't bring that same mentality as well. I think it's just shown in different ways."

The Bruins crowd is overwhelmingly white. Ninety-five percent of NHL players are white. The Celtics crowd is more diverse. More than 80 percent of NBA players are people of color.

Lynsdale Ford, a.k.a "The Black Leprechaun" at Celtics games, loves to pump up the crowd during timeouts. He thinks the Bruins crowd is "a different culture."

"You never see young Black men at a Bruins game," he said. "There's a lack of exposure for a lot of Black kids."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman wrote in a recent "Diversity and Inclusion" report, "We are working to better understand and accelerate our engagement across all layers of diversity."

Coyle welcomes the change.

"I think they're trying to grow the game in those aspects, but I'm sure it'll take a lot of time for that to catch up," he says.

"I think it doesn't require much to play basketball, right? A local park, a ball, and a pair of sneakers. Hockey is $400 for a stick and it goes on and on. Whatever you grow up knowing in that environment, you're probably just going to be used to playing."

Outside the Garden, Matt Doyle sells knockoff T-shirts. He says his customers for Bruins and Celtics games are all exactly the same.

"No one wants to pay full price," he says with a smile. "Everyone wants to haggle."

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BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Weary team is now lugging a losing streak

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RALEIGH, N.C. — A bit bedraggled and with their confidence dented for the first time this season after three consecutive losses, the Bruins flew home Sunday night and will try to rejuvenate their game with a practice Tuesday prior to taking on the Maple Leafs Wednesday night in Toronto.

Truth is, it appears they need rest more than practice, and it's perhaps the promise of an upcoming respite that factored into their 0-2-1 slump across stops in Tampa, Sunrise (Fla.), and then here in Sunday's substandard 4-1 loss to the Hurricanes.

Asked if fatigue factored into Sunday's game — which the Bruins often looked to be playing in dial-up speed — captain **Patrice Bergeron** said, "I think so. You can't deny that. That being said, we have to be pros, make sure you bring it every night.

"But you know, back-to-back, on the road, lots of hockey, that's part of it. But we have to be better."

Their workout Tuesday in Brighton will be their last tour around the test track until they reconvene at Warrior Arena ahead of their Feb. 11 matinee with the Capitals at TD Garden. Now 38-7-5 through 50 games, they remain the Original 32's top dogs, their four months of astounding success built on scoring depth, solid front-to-back defense, and the stellar netminding of **Linus Ullmark** and **Jeremy Swayman**.

Ullmark, despite losing in Tampa and here, was sharp in both performances, while his surrounding 18 skaters weren't nearly as plucky or proficient. Now 25-4-1, it would not be a surprise to see him return to the net in Toronto, especially if coach **Jim Montgomery** senses Tuesday that the obvious fatigue did not shake out of his charges with a day of rest Monday. Swayman has been hot of late, too, but Ullmark has been the NHL's top stopper in 2022-23.

"We are lucky that we are in this position," said Ullmark as he packed up late Sunday night. "Facing a little adversity is something that you do in this league. Nothing uncommon. I've faced a lot of adversity through my career here in North America, so I know what it's all about. We are in a great spot still."

Following the All-Star festivities, in which Ullmark will be joined by fellow Bruins **David Pastrnak** and Montgomery, everyone hopes to "recharge the batteries," the goalie noted, during the bye week leading to the Capitals game.

"And then," he added, "try to get on a heater again."

Power drain

One focal point, if not the No. 1 focal point, of Tuesday's workout will be the power play. It went 0 for Tampa-Sunrise-and-Raleigh on a total of 12 chances.

The six blown opportunities vs. Carolina had the Bruins looking their worst this season on the advantage. As the frustration mounted, they scaled back and attempted simple dump-in plays that the Hurricanes found increasingly easy to defuse.

"Their work ethic, and how hard they were to play against, led to us being tired over time, because we didn't have the puck a lot," said Montgomery. "We were chasing it a lot because they checked us really well and then they protected it well in the offensive zone."

Montgomery began the night with a new look on the first power-play unit, shifting **David Krejci** into the mix and moving **Taylor Hall** (the night's lone Boston goal scorer) to the No. 2 unit.

"We cannot say we liked what we saw," noted Montgomery. "We didn't generate chances."

Fallen Leaf

The Leafs, easy winners (5-1) over the Capitals Sunday, will be without **Auston Matthews** when they face the Bruins. Matthews, who scored 60 goals last season, sprained a knee last week and is expected to be sidelined at least until mid-February . . . **Jakub Zboril** remains with the Bruins. The one-time first-round pick has suited up only twice since Nov. 13 — now a span of 10 weeks — which can only serve to stunt the growth of his game . . . **Joona Koppanen** and **Marc McLaughlin** were recalled ahead of Tuesday's workout and join the club for the trip to Toronto . . . The Bruins never had a lead in Carolina, the second time that happened in the three-game losing streak (ditto Tampa). In their 50 games to date, they logged 00:00 lead time in only nine games. After two periods, they trailed the Hurricanes, 3-0, the first time they trailed at the 40:00 mark since their 3-0 loss to the Kraken Jan. 12.

Homing in

The Bruins need only 19 points over their remaining 32 games to reach the 100-point plateau. They hold a 9-point lead over No. 2 Carolina in the league's overall standings. The focal point as of now is to try to lock down the No. 1 spot and clinch home ice for every playoff round . . . It's possible **Jake DeBrusk**, skating on his own since last Monday, will participate in Tuesday's workout. Injured in the Jan. 2 Winter Classic, he is not expected in the lineup until after the bye week.

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2009 FILE/JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY IMAGES

Bobby Hull, shown in his familiar Blackhawks No. 9 during the 2009 playoffs, died Monday.

Bobby Hull, a hockey legend, dead at 84

By Jay Cohen
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CHICAGO — When Bobby Hull got the puck, he was tough to stop. He had blazing speed, a hard slap shot, and tons of confidence.

Long before today's biggest stars took the ice, "The Golden Jet" put on quite a show.

Mr. Hull, a Hall of Fame winger and two-time NHL MVP who helped Chicago win the Stanley Cup in 1961, died Monday. He was 84.

The Blackhawks and the NHL Alumni Association announced Mr. Hull's death. There were no further details provided by either organization.

The Blackhawks said Mr. Hull "delivered countless memories to our fans, whom he adored. Generations of Chicagoans were dazzled by Bobby's shooting prowess, skating skill and overall team leadership that led to 604 career goals, a franchise record that remains to this day. We send our deepest sympathies to the Hull family."

Mr. Hull was one of the most prolific forwards in NHL history, scoring 610 times during his 16-year career with Chicago, Hartford, and Winnipeg. Nicknamed "The Golden Jet" for his speed and blond hair, he also collected 303 goals while playing for the Jets in the World Hockey Association for seven seasons.

While Mr. Hull starred on the ice, he faced legal and family issues in his personal life.

Mr. Hull was convicted of assaulting a police officer who intervened in a dispute with then-wife Deborah in 1986. He also was accused of battery, but that charge was dropped after Deborah told authorities she didn't want to testify against her husband, a state attorney told the Chicago Tribune.

Hull's second wife, Joanne, accused him of abuse during an interview with ESPN for a 2002 show.

A Russian newspaper reported in 1998 that Mr. Hull said Adolf Hitler "had some good ideas." Hull denied making the comment, calling it "false and defamatory."

Mr. Hull was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1983 and his No. 9 sweater was retired by the Blackhawks that same year. He was estranged from the team for a while before he was named a Blackhawks ambassador in a ceremony with former teammate Stan Mikita in 2008. Mr. Hull and Mikita have adjacent statues outside the United Center.

The franchise announced in February 2022 that Hull had retired from any official team role, calling it a joint decision.

"Bobby Hull will always be remembered as one of the greatest Blackhawks players of all time. He was a beloved member of the Blackhawks family," team owner Rocky Wirtz said in a statement.

"When I assumed leadership of the organization upon my father's passing in 2007, one of my first priorities was to meet with Bobby to convince him to come back as an ambassador of the team. His connection to our fans was special and irreplaceable."

Mr. Hull's brother, Dennis, played for Chicago for most of his 14 years in the league, and Bobby's son, Brett, spent 19 years in the NHL. Bobby and Brett each won the Hart Trophy as league MVP, becoming the first father-son duo to accomplish the feat. Bobby won in 1964-65 and 1965-1966, while Brett won in 1990-1991.

In a statement released by the St. Louis Blues, for whom he works as an ambassador, Brett Hull said his father gave his family and others "a tremendous amount of great memories."

"Those of us who were lucky enough to spend time with him will cherish those forever," Hull said. "He will be greatly missed."

Bobby Hull helped the Blackhawks return to the top of the NHL after they were one of the worst teams in the league for years before his debut during the 1957-58 season. He had 13 goals and 34 assists in his first campaign with the team, finishing second in the Calder Trophy race for rookie of the year.

It was a steady rise from there. Hull posted 13 consecutive seasons with 30 goals or more from 1959-72, becoming a perennial fixture at the All-Star Game and a regular candidate for the league's top awards.

Mr. Hull and Mikita powered Chicago to the franchise's third championship in 1961, beating Montreal and Detroit in the playoffs. Mr. Hull had two goals and five assists as the Blackhawks eliminated the Red Wings in six games in the final.

The Pointe Anne, Ontario, native remains Chicago's career leader for regular-season and playoff goals. He is second to Mikita on the franchise points list with 1,153.

Mr. Hull left the Blackhawks after the 1971-72 season when he was selected by Winnipeg in the WHA draft. The Jets lured Mr. Hull away from the NHL with hockey's first $1 million contract, according to his bio on the Hall of Fame website.

The NHL and WHA merged in 1979, and Mr. Hull played 27 games with Winnipeg and Hartford in his final season before retiring.

Hull had 560 assists in 1,063 regular-season NHL games. In addition to his two Hart trophies, he was a three-time winner of the Art Ross Trophy awarded to the league leader in points and took home the 1965 Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship combined with stellar play.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman in a statement called Mr. Hull "a true superstar with a gregarious personality."

"When Bobby Hull wound up to take a slap shot, fans throughout the NHL rose to their feet in anticipation and opposing goaltenders braced themselves," Bettman said. "During his prime, there was no more prolific goal-scorer in all of hockey . . . We send our deepest condolences to his son, fellow Hockey Hall of Famer Brett; the entire Hull family; and the countless fans around the hockey world who were fortunate enough to see him play or have since marveled at his exploits."

Legend as a player, his personal life fell short

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NHL until years later, but it was Hull's brazen, antiestablishment move to Winnipeg that provided the financial breakthrough that hockey players believed for decades would never happen.

Hull, and the 604 goals he scored while wearing that now-retired No. 9 sweater in Chicago, led the way, and set the stage for an NHL today that pays Oilers star forward Connor McDavid $12.5 million per season.

Hull, signed by Chicago as an amateur in the years before the NHL implemented its amateur entry draft, joined the Black Hawks as an 18-year-old phenom for the start of the 1957-58 season. It was still a six-team NHL, all leather skates and wooden sticks, with four franchises in the United States and two in Canada.

Faithful paying customers filed through the gates as much for fighting as the artistry of the game. Game stories of the day focused as much on the bench-clearing brawls, some of them epic buckets of blood, as they did on great goals and saves.

Robert Marvin Hull, born in Southern Ontario (Point Anne), was a left winger of average build (5 feet 10 inches, 190 pounds) who preferred to use his hands for shooting. No one hit the puck like Hull hit it.

The runner-up to Toronto's Frank Mahovlich in the 1958 Calder (Rookie of the Year) voting, Hull quickly became known for his trademark blazing speed and searing shot. He knocked home a league-best 39 goals by his third season, at which time ex-junior teammate Stan Mikita had joined the team. Hull went on to top the league's goal-scoring charts a half-dozen more times by the end of the 1968-69 season. He was 30 when he scored his NHL-best 58 goals in that 1968-69 season.

Hull was a force, a man in full on the ice, a blazing menace off the wing possessing a thunderous, near-mythical, slap shot that became even more intimidating when he adopted the so called "banana blade" curved stick of the late-1960s. For years, he made goalies cower as he gained speed through the neutral zone and delivered his crackling shot, and the curved stickblade added degrees of lethality to his game.

The NHL soon cracked down on the use of the banana blade, while the WHA, the XFL of its day, embraced it. Hull scored 303 goals in his 411 games with the Jets, with a single-season high of 77, albeit against skaters and goaltenders that were often many cuts below NHL standards.

Hull's final shifts were with Hartford, where he joined fellow NHL icon Gordie Howe during a nine-game stint in 1979-80.

Viewed solely through a hockey lens, Hull is inarguably one of the top dozen names in the sport's history and one of North America's greatest athletes. He arrived in the NHL as Rocket Richard, the greatest goal scorer of his day, was wrapping up his legendary run in Montreal. Hull defined the sport through the '60s, much as Mickey Mantle defined baseball in the same decade.

It was Hull's dominance that emboldened the Hawks in 1967 to ship fourth-year center Phil Esposito to the Bruins. By the time Hull went to Winnipeg, Esposito and the Bruins had twice won the Stanley Cup.

Esposito eventually would score 459 goals in his eight-plus seasons in Black and Gold. Esposito ranks No. 7 all time in the NHL with 717 goals, with Hull No. 18 with 610.

The larger lens when viewing Hull, sadly, cannot ignore his outrageous, hateful words and acts, particularly his alleged abuse of his wives. The Athletic's Mark Lazerus recounted Monday that two of Hull's ex-wives accused him of domestic abuse. Former wife Joanne, noted Lazerus, told ESPN in a 2002 documentary that Hull beat her during a trip to Hawaii.

"He took my shoe — with a steel heel — and proceeded to hit me in the head," she told ESPN. "I was covered with blood. And I can remember him holding me over the balcony and I thought, 'This is the end, I'm going.' "

Invited back by Chicago as a team ambassador later in his life, Hull was let go in 2021, largely because the weight of his words became too much over time. Pariah.

In Russia, the Moscow Times in '98, noted Lazerus, quoted Hull as saying Adolf Hitler "had some good ideas . . . just went a little too far." The same publication noted that Hull said the US Black population was growing too quickly. Hull refuted the quotes.

There is no disputing the greatness of Hull's game. He was spectacular, unique, an awesome and artful performer. He died just over a month after the passing of the 82-year-old Pelé, the great Brazilian soccer wizard. Pelé also was a scoring phenom, also one of a kind, revered throughout his life for his athleticism, bold play, richness of spirit, his grace and humanity.

The world will remember them both for being among the greatest athletes of their times. And there the comparison will end.

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Boston	50	38	7	5	81	36	187	109
Toronto	51	31	12	8	70	31	173	136
Tampa Bay	48	32	15	1	65	31	175	141
Buffalo	49	26	19	4	56	25	185	165
Florida	52	24	22	6	54	23	178	183
Detroit	48	21	19	8	50	20	145	160
Ottawa	49	23	23	3	49	22	146	155
Montreal	50	20	26	4	44	16	130	184
METROPOLITAN	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Carolina	49	32	9	8	72	29	163	131
New Jersey	49	32	13	4	68	31	171	131
NY Rangers	49	27	14	8	62	25	157	129
Washington	52	26	20	6	58	25	162	149
Pittsburgh	49	24	16	9	57	23	161	153
NY Islanders	52	25	22	5	55	25	148	144
Philadelphia	51	21	21	9	51	21	142	162
Columbus	50	15	32	3	33	14	128	194

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Dallas	51	28	13	10	66	27	173	133
Winnipeg	52	32	19	1	65	32	166	137
Minnesota	48	27	17	4	58	23	151	138
Colorado	48	27	18	3	57	23	151	133
Nashville	48	24	18	6	54	22	137	141
St. Louis	51	23	25	3	49	20	156	185
Arizona	50	16	28	6	38	14	131	177
Chicago	48	15	29	4	34	15	118	176
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Seattle	49	29	15	5	63	29	177	151
Vegas	51	29	18	4	62	26	160	148
Los Angeles	52	28	18	6	62	24	169	178
Edmonton	50	28	18	4	60	28	187	162
Calgary	50	24	17	9	57	23	157	152
Vancouver	49	20	26	3	43	17	165	193
San Jose	51	15	25	11	41	14	157	196
Anaheim	50	16	29	5	37	13	125	205

ROW — Regulation plus overtime wins

MONDAY'S RESULT

At Winnipeg 4 St. Louis 2

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Ottawa at Montreal 7
Los Angeles at Carolina 7
Washington at Columbus 7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

At Carolina 4 Boston 1
At Toronto 5 Washington 1

JETS 4, BLUES 2

St. Louis	**0**	**1**	**1**	**— 2**
Winnipeg	**0**	**0**	**4**	**— 4**

First period — None. Penalties — Connor, Wpg (tripping), 1:14. Alexandrov, StL, double minor (high stick), 3:37.

Second period — 1. St. Louis, Neighbours 4 (Krug, Binnington), 14:36 (pp). Penalties — Parayko, StL (interference), 2:53. Barbashev, StL (hooking), 8:20. Schmidt, Wpg (holding), 13:32. Leddy, StL (tripping), 15:12. Toropchenko, StL (high stick), 16:47.

Third period — 2. St. Louis, Alexandrov 3 (Leivo, Neighbours), 2:02. 3. Winnipeg, Morrissey 9 (Maenalanen, Pionk), 2:42. 4. Winnipeg, Scheifele 30 (Ehlers, Connor), 9:32. 5. Winnipeg, Morrissey 10 (Barron, Maenalanen), 9:53. 6. Winnipeg, Scheifele 31 (Wheeler, Connor), 19:36 (en). Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — St. Louis 12-7-7 — 26. Winnipeg 12-19-8 — 39.

Power plays — St. Louis 1-2; Winnipeg 0-6.

Goalies — St. Louis, Binnington 18-18-3 (38 shots-35 saves). Winnipeg, Hellebuyck 24-15-1 (26 shots-24 saves).

Referees — Cody Beach, Francis Charron. Linesmen — Steve Barton, Ryan Daisy.

T — 2:30.

LEADERS

Not including Monday's games

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
McDavid, Edm	41	51	92
Draisaitl, Edm	29	47	76
Kucherov, TB	19	53	72
Pastrnak, Bos	38	33	71
Thompson, Buf	34	34	68
Robertson, Dal	33	33	66
Tkachuk, Fla	25	41	66
Karlsson, SJ	16	50	66
Hughes, NJ	33	31	64
Rantanen, Col	34	27	61
Hyman, Edm	26	34	60
Crosby, Pit	24	36	60
Hopkins, Edm	22	38	60

GOALS

	GP	G
McDavid, Edm	50	41
Pastrnak, Bos	49	38
Rantanen, Col	48	34
Thompson, Buf	49	34
Hughes, NJ	49	33
Robertson, Dal	51	33
Ovechkin, Was	50	32
Horvat, Van	49	31
Draisaitl, Edm	48	29
Point, TB	48	29
Scheifele, Wpg	51	29

ASSISTS

	GP	A
Kucherov, TB	48	53
McDavid, Edm	50	51
Karlsson, SJ	51	50
Draisaitl, Edm	48	47
Morrissey, Wpg	51	43

Once again, the NBA is shaken by a tragic death

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running into the wrong officer or being caught in the wrong situation.

Mazzulla, a man of faith who made some well-chronicled mistakes while at West Virginia is fully equipped to consult and advise his players because of those experiences and the humility it has created.

Mazzulla is imperfect, like all of us, but strong and self-assured enough to know there is a right way, there is a world that could potentially exist where respect and grace are normal, even if it isn't here or now.

"First understand that I'm a sinner," he said Saturday. "I make mistakes. By no means do I think I have it figured out because I don't. I've made mistakes. I've upset people. I've done things in my life, so I think you have to have an understanding and authenticity about who you are, what you're good at, what your strengths are, where you can get better as a person."

Coaches in today's professional landscape need to be more than strategic masters or X's and O's specialists, they need to be astute leaders of young men, a close friend, someone they are comfortable discussing matters of life with, and this is one of those situations.

"You have to be vulnerable about that so I think in times like this, you really have to double down on vulnerability because everybody is feeling something different," Mazzulla said. "Everybody should be allowed to have a different emotion toward it. It's how you share it. It's how you own it. It's how you work through it together.

"The most important thing for our guys to know, that they have a place they can go to. You don't have to live a perfect life. You don't have to wear this mask. It's OK to not be perfect. It's not OK to not treat people the right way. It's not OK to not love the guy next to you."

Mazzulla's faith and beliefs are two of the reasons why the Celtics are comfortable with his leading the organization until their next phase. He was one of many NBA coaches and players who expressed grief, horror, and anger about Nichols's death.

The NBA Players Association nearly stopped the season after the video of Jacob Blake was released in August 2020 during the NBA bubble. Over days of negotiations, the players worked with NBA governors to transform NBA arenas into polling places for the 2020 presidential election.

As much as some of these players appear consumed by social media or their brand or sneaker deals, they do pay attention to what's occurring in their communities. They are moved greatly by these incidents. They are affected. They are angered and saddened.

"It's tough to come out and play a game in the midst of a viral video that's floating around that creates that sort of trauma," the Celtics' Jaylen Brown said. "I would be lying if I said something like that hasn't happened before or potentially could happen again. I think it's a systemic issue. I think we can continue to use the words like reform and until we look at the foundation and how things have been initiated and created and designed, I think we're going continue to run into the same issue."

NBA players continued the season in 2020 hoping an incident such as Blake's or George Floyd's wouldn't happen again, but they knew it would. But because they are not surprised doesn't mean they aren't disheartened or they haven't lost faith in the system or don't feel they are safe when they leave TD Garden despite how many points they just scored.

"I'm going to break it down like this: It's certain people that want the world to change and continue to move forward and certain people that's OK where the world is at," Brown said.

"I'm going to continue to challenge those people because it doesn't matter if it benefits your pockets or your financial opportunities, we've got to push our society forward and we've got to be better in a lot of regards. So what happened in Memphis, I send my condolences to the [Nichols] family. I couldn't really make it through the video, but as we've said many times and we're going to continue to say, our society has to do better."

The hope is that we can be better. That we can love one another unconditionally like Mazzulla says. But incidents in Memphis tarnish those hopes, leaving all of us looking for explanations, solutions, and just plain peace.

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Mazzulla to be coach at All-Star Game

By Tim Reynolds
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Joe Mazzulla started the season as an assistant coach. He then became interim head coach of the Boston Celtics, in a most unexpected way. And now, the NBA's youngest head coach is headed to the All-Star Game.

The 34-year-old Mazzulla and his Celtics staff of assistants will coach Team Giannis — the team that will be captained by Milwaukee's Giannis Antetokounmpo — in the Feb. 19 game at Salt Lake City. They clinched that chance Monday when Philadelphia lost to Orlando, ensuring Boston would have the leading record in the Eastern Conference at the close of play Sunday.

Sunday is the cutoff to determine All-Star coaches; the teams with the best records to that point get the right to send their coaching staffs to the game, provided they hadn't had the job the year before. Denver's Michael Malone is currently the frontrunner to coach Team LeBron, the squad that will be captained by the Lakers' LeBron James.

"It definitely hasn't been easy the whole time," Mazzulla said last week when asked about the challenges of the season to this point. "But it's been fun. It's been rewarding."

Mazzulla has the Celtics, the reigning Eastern Conference champions, off to an NBA-best record of 36-15.

The Celtics suspended coach Ime Udoka for the season; an investigation by an external law firm found Udoka committed multiple violations of team policies for an inappropriate relationship with a woman in the organization.

Mazzulla is believed to be the first interim coach in NBA history to have the All-Star coaching opportunity. He will coach the team that Antetokounmpo drafts shortly before the game; the captains, in a change this season, won't pick their teams until game night.

Mazzulla is the first Celtics coach to get the All-Star nod since Brad Stevens — now the Celtics' president of basketball operations — in 2017. He becomes the eighth Celtics coach to serve as an All-Star coach. Red Auerbach, Tom Heinsohn, K.C. Jones, Doc Rivers, Chris Ford, Bill Fitch, and Stevens are the others.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Chaos a comfort at Merrimack

By Trevor Hass
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When Joe Gallo was an assistant coach at Robert Morris University, the Colonials had a perplexingly slow start to the 2013-14 season.

They grew frustrated as referees called frequent fouls and took the physicality out of the game, so head coach Andy Toole and his staff decided to switch to a zone. The decision worked wonders: Robert Morris won the Northeast Conference regular-season title that year and made the NCAA Tournament the next.

Gallo loved teaching the zone and appreciated how it allowed players to grow and flourish both as individual and team defenders. He decided that if he got the opportunity to be a head coach himself, that was the defense his teams were going to play.

When he took over at Merrimack College in 2017, Gallo initially worried that players might question its effectiveness. Once he arrived on campus, however, and saw his plan in action, he realized he and his staff were onto something. Gallo has seen more and more buy-in to his "Make Chaos" zone system over the years.

"It's kind of taken on a life of its own," Gallo said.

The Warriors, who transitioned to Division 1 in 2020 and immediately won an NEC regular-season championship, are second in the nation this season with 10.6 steals per game.

Though their overall record sits at 7-16, they're 5-4 in conference play and have allowed 62 points or fewer in seven of nine NEC matchups.

"We have practices where we do defensive possessions and we really don't skip past a possession if we don't think it's up to par," senior forward Jordan Minor said. "That's what's key for us, knowing that defense wins games."

Gallo described Merrimack's style as "Syracuse zone on Red Bull." The Warriors aren't necessarily blessed with the same length as the Orange, but they try to compensate by flying to the ball with tremendous energy.

Guards zoom around like mosquitoes, limit 3-point attempts, and shield the high post. Forwards take away wing and corner 3-pointers and rotate if the guards are beat. Centers see the action unfold and communicate where everyone needs to be.

Freshman guard Javon Bennett said "everybody is on a string" and playing off one another. Though the scheme is technically a zone, Minor doesn't necessarily view it through that one-dimensional prism.

"People like to mimic our zone, but you can't really mimic it with the force and intent that we do it with," said Minor, a Kingston native and Brimmer and May product. "It's different from any other zone that other teams have seen or practiced against."

Bennett, who is second in the nation with 63 steals, said Gallo showed him on his recruiting visit how his career could unfold similarly to that of former Merrimack star Juvaris Hayes. The 5-foot-11-inch Bennett loved the way Gallo brought out the best in Hayes — the NCAA's all-time leader in steals — and mapped out a similar path for himself.

Bennett called the decision to play for Gallo a "no-brainer." While offensive talent is important, Gallo said much of their recruiting strategy revolves around who will best fit their zone.

"The way he coaches is so intense," Bennett said. "I didn't really want to play for anybody else. For him being so hard on players, but also pushing us to be the best we can, I took that into consideration when picking the school."

Gallo estimates that the Warriors have played 20 total possessions of man-to-man in his seven years — and that's only because the game was decided and they didn't have enough bodies.

He said he's seen just about everything since he arrived, as teams try to get tricky and think of new ways to attack. Opponents rarely present something the Warriors haven't encountered before.

People can assume that Merrimack surrenders plenty of 3-pointers — in reality, it's just the opposite. Opponents have attempted and made fewer triples than the Warriors.

"A lot of those possessions where we run you off the 3-point line end up leading to turnovers," Gallo said.

Merrimack, picked preseason to finish first in the conference, is in fourth place and just two games out of first. Gallo knows this group has a long way to go to reach the same heights as the 2020 team, but he sees similarities between that team's journey and this team's ceiling.

"Our defense is going to keep us in every game we play," Gallo said. "Now we have to do all the other stuff. Hopefully we trend in the same direction as that championship team."

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Luka Doncic (left) may have missed his last game with an ailing ankle, but there was no stopping him Monday as he racked up 53 points — including 24 in the first quarter — in the Mavericks' 111-105 win.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Boston	36	15	.706	—	W 1	19-6	20-11
Philadelphia	32	17	.653	3	L 1	19-8	18-11
Brooklyn	31	19	.620	4½	W 2	15-8	21-10
New York	27	24	.529	9	L 1	12-13	18-15
Toronto	23	29	.442	13½	L 1	15-12	15-19
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Milwaukee	33	17	.660	—	W 4	20-5	19-13
Cleveland	31	21	.596	3	W 1	21-5	18-9
Chicago	23	26	.469	9½	W 1	13-10	19-15
Indiana	24	28	.462	10	L 3	16-10	17-14
Detroit	13	39	.250	21	L 2	6-19	5-23
SOUTHEAST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Miami	28	23	.549	—	L 1	17-9	12-14
*Atlanta	25	25	.500	2½	L 1	13-11	17-17
Washington	24	26	.480	3½	W 6	12-10	13-15
Orlando	20	31	.392	8	W 1	13-13	10-21
Charlotte	15	36	.294	13	W 2	7-16	8-23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Sacramento	28	21	.571	—	W 1	16-11	16-10
LA Clippers	28	25	.528	2	L 1	14-11	17-15
Golden State	26	24	.520	2½	W 3	19-6	15-9
Phoenix	27	25	.519	2½	W 2	19-8	20-14
LA Lakers	23	28	.451	6	L 2	13-12	12-17
SOUTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Memphis	32	18	.640	—	W 1	21-3	15-15
Dallas	27	25	.519	6	W 1	18-9	19-12
New Orleans	26	25	.510	6½	L 8	17-9	16-12
San Antonio	14	37	.275	18½	L 6	9-19	5-29
Houston	12	38	.240	20	W 1	7-17	6-27
NORTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Denver	34	16	.680	—	L 2	22-4	25-10
Minnesota	27	26	.509	8½	L 1	18-11	18-17
Utah	26	26	.500	9	W 1	17-9	19-15
Okla. City	24	26	.480	10	L 1	15-11	11-14
*Portland	23	26	.469	10½	L 1	13-11	17-15

* — Not including late game

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 119	at Philadelphia 109	Washington 127	at San Antonio 106
At Brooklyn 121	LA Lakers 104	At Dallas 111	Detroit 105
Sacramento 118	at Minn. 111 (OT)	At Phoenix 114	Toronto 106
Golden St. 128	at Okla. City 120	Atlanta	at Portland

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Miami at Cleveland	7	Charlotte at Milwaukee	8
LA Lakers at New York	7:30	New Orleans at Denver	10
LA Clippers at Chicago	8		

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

At Charlotte 122	Miami 117	At Cleveland 122	LA Clippers 99
At Memphis 112	Indiana 100	At Milwaukee 135	New Orleans 110

SUNS 114, RAPTORS 106

TORONTO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Barnes	36	6-14	4-4	4-7	5	2	16
Siakam	38	7-17	4-4	1-3	1	4	19
Achiuwa	34	5-9	1-2	5-12	1	3	11
Trent	37	8-19	2-2	0-3	1	0	21
VanVleet	39	9-19	4-5	0-4	9	6	24
Hrngmez	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Boucher	24	1-3	2-2	3-11	1	2	5
Young	14	2-3	0-0	1-2	0	1	4
Koloko	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Flynn	7	2-5	0-0	2-2	1	0	6
Totals		40-89	17-19	16-44	19	19	106

FG%: .449, FT%: .895. 3-pt. goals: 9-33, .273 (Barnes 0-4, Siakam 1-4, Achiuwa 0-1, Trent 3-10, VanVleet 2-8, Boucher 1-1, Flynn 2-5). Team rebounds: 4. Team turnovers: 14 (17 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Barnes, Achiuwa, VanVleet, Boucher). Turnovers: 13 (Barnes 4, Siakam 3, Achiuwa, VanVleet 3, Young 2). Steals: 9 (Barnes 2, Achiuwa, Trent, VanVleet, Hernangómez, Young 3). Technicals: def. 3-second, 4:50/3rd.

PHOENIX

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Craig	26	1-5	0-0	3-8	4	3	2
Johnson	26	1-9	1-2	0-3	0	1	4
Ayton	31	9-17	4-4	5-13	2	2	22
Paul	35	5-11	5-5	0-4	9	3	19
Bridges	39	12-19	2-2	0-3	6	1	29
Okogie	6	1-2	1-2	1-1	1	2	3
Wainright	20	3-4	0-0	0-3	3	1	7
Saric	14	4-6	3-4	1-3	0	2	11
Biyombo	7	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
S.Lee	8	1-1	0-0	1-1	2	0	2
D.Lee	19	4-9	1-2	1-2	1	1	11
Landale	9	2-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	4
Totals		43-87	17-21	13-42	28	16	114

FG%: .494, FT%: .810. 3-pt. goals: 11-28, .393 (Craig 0-1, Johnson 1-6, Paul 4-7, Bridges 3-4, Wainright 1-2, Saric 0-1, D.Lee 2-6, Landale 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 12 (19 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Paul 2, Bridges, D.Lee). Turnovers: 12 (Craig 2, Ayton, Paul 3, Bridges 2, Okogie, Biyombo, S.Lee, Landale). Steals: 10 (Johnson 2, Bridges 3, Wainright 3, D.Lee, Landale).

Toronto	28 25 31 22 — 106
Phoenix	31 31 20 32 — 114

A — 17,071 (18,055). T — 2:09. Officials — James Capers, Dedric Taylor, Matt Boland.

MAGIC 119, 76ERS 109

ORLANDO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
FWagner	38	7-16	3-6	5-6	3	4	19
Banchro	37	11-22	4-5	0-9	3	0	29
Carter	21	5-11	1-2	4-9	2	3	12
GHarris	29	3-7	0-0	1-2	2	2	9
Fultz	32	4-14	4-5	1-2	10	1	12
Isaac	10	1-2	0-0	1-3	0	0	2
MWagnr	22	6-11	10-10	2-6	0	1	22
Suggs	20	1-5	2-2	1-4	1	3	4
Anthony	16	2-7	0-0	0-5	2	1	5
Bol	10	0-2	0-0	0-3	0	0	0
Bamba	6	2-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	5
Totals		42-99	24-30	15-50	23	16	119

FG%: .424, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 11-29, .379 (F.Wagner 2-4, Banchero 3-5, Carter Jr. 1-4, G.Harris 3-7, M.Wagner 0-4, Suggs 0-1, Anthony 1-3, Bamba 1-1). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 10 (17 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Banchero, G.Harris, M.Wagner, Suggs, Anthony, Bol). Turnovers: 10 (F.Wagner, Banchero 2, G.Harris 2, Anthony 2, Bol 3). Steals: 11 (F.Wagner 2, Banchero, G.Harris, Fultz 4, Isaac, Bol, Bamba).

PHILADELPHIA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Tucker	28	0-1	0-0	2-4	2	3	0
Harris	33	7-15	2-2	2-6	1	2	17
Embiid	33	11-20	7-11	1-11	5	5	30
Melton	21	2-6	3-4	1-7	2	2	8
Harden	35	5-14	4-4	0-8	6	2	17
Maxey	28	4-9	0-0	0-1	2	4	8
Milton	17	2-5	0-0	1-2	3	2	5
Niang	20	2-4	0-0	0-4	4	3	6
Harrell	14	4-6	0-0	1-1	1	2	8
Thybulle	11	3-5	2-2	0-1	2	0	10
Reed	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		40-85	18-23	8-45	28	25	109

FG%: .471, FT%: .783. 3-pt. goals: 11-30, .367 (Harris 1-2, Embiid 1-3, Melton 1-3, Harden 3-9, Maxey 0-4, Milton 1-2, Niang 2-4, Thybulle 2-3). Team rebounds: 10. Team turnovers: 19 (20 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Tucker, Embiid 2). Turnovers: 19 (Harris 2, Embiid 6, Melton 3, Harden 2, Maxey, Milton 3, Niang, Harrell). Steals: 8 (Embiid 2, Melton 2, Niang, Harrell, Thybulle 2).

Orlando	17 35 42 25 — 119
Philadelphia	30 32 28 19 — 109

A — 19,812 (20,318). T — 2:15. Officials — Zach Zarba, Justin Van Duyne, Jonathan Sterling.

KINGS 118, TIMBERWOLVES 111

SACRAMENTO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Barnes	41	3-11	1-3	1-2	1	2	8
Murray	39	5-12	0-0	6-13	1	1	13
Sabonis	36	7-10	3-4	2-13	1	6	17
Huerter	22	1-7	1-2	0-5	4	2	3
Fox	41	13-27	4-5	0-5	4	2	32
Mitchell	12	1-3	0-0	0-2	0	2	2
Davis	16	2-6	2-2	0-2	1	1	8
Monk	32	9-14	1-1	1-2	5	2	19
Lyles	16	4-6	2-3	0-3	1	0	11
Metu	11	2-3	1-2	0-3	2	3	5
Totals		47-99	15-22	10-50	20	21	118

FG%: .475, FT%: .682. 3-pt. goals: 9-30, .300 (Barnes 1-4, Murray 3-8, Huerter 0-5, Fox 2-4, Davis 2-4, Monk 0-2, Lyles 1-2, Metu 0-1). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 12 (9 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Sabonis 2, Fox). Turnovers: 12 (Barnes, Sabonis 3, Fox 2, Mitchell, Monk 5). Steals: 15 (Barnes 4, Murray, Sabonis, Huerter, Fox 2, Davis, Monk 3, Lyles, Metu). Technicals: Sabonis, 3:57/4th, def. 3-second, 4:39/1st.

MINNESOTA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Anderson	36	3-8	2-2	2-8	6	3	9
McDanils	33	4-8	2-3	1-3	4	3	11
Gobert	40	7-9	5-10	1-14	1	3	19
Russell	40	4-16	0-3	0-4	7	1	10
AEdwrds	41	14-27	1-4	2-8	5	2	33
Rivers	20	2-3	0-0	0-3	2	0	6
Reid	16	3-9	0-0	2-3	1	2	6
Prince	13	1-2	0-0	0-4	0	1	3
Nowell	22	5-10	3-3	0-2	0	1	14
Ryan	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		43-92	13-25	8-49	26	16	111

FG%: .467, FT%: .520. 3-pt. goals: 12-39, .308 (Anderson 1-3, McDaniels 1-4, Russell 2-10, A.Edwards 4-11, Rivers 2-2, Reid 0-4, Prince 1-2, Nowell 1-3). Team rebounds: 13. Team turnovers: 18 (21 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Anderson, A.Edwards 2). Turnovers: 18 (Anderson 3, Gobert 3, Russell 2, A.Edwards 6, Rivers, Reid, Prince, Nowell). Steals: 7 (Gobert, A.Edwards 2, Rivers, Reid, Prince, Nowell). Technicals: Anderson, 7:57/3rd, Nowell, 6:03/2nd, Reid, 9:34/4th.

Sacramento	24 27 27 25 15 — 118
Minnesota	17 36 28 22 8 — 111

A — 15,342 (19,356). T — 2:23. Officials — Kevin Scott, Brian Forte, Nate Green.

NETS 121, LAKERS 104

LA LAKERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Brown	31	4-8	1-2	7-17	4	0	11
Hachimra	28	6-13	3-6	2-4	1	0	16
Bryant	27	7-8	3-7	2-9	0	1	18
Beverley	35	1-8	2-2	0-1	3	4	5
Schroder	34	2-15	5-6	0-6	5	3	10
Westbrk	30	5-15	4-7	2-8	10	2	17
Gabriel	16	5-10	1-2	1-4	0	0	11
Walker	22	4-9	3-3	0-1	0	3	13
Anderson	8	0-1	0-0	2-2	1	1	0
Christie	8	1-2	1-2	0-1	0	2	3
D.Jones	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		35-89	23-37	16-53	24	16	104

FG%: .393, FT%: .622. 3-pt. goals: 11-29, .379 (Brown 2-3, Hachimura 1-2, Bryant 1-2, Beverley 1-5, Schroder 1-4, Westbrook 3-6, Gabriel 0-2, Walker 2-4, Christie 0-1). Team rebounds: 14. Team turnovers: 14 (21 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Bryant, Westbrook, Walker). Turnovers: 14 (Brown 2, Hachimura, Bryant, Westbrook 6, Walker, Anderson, Christie, D.Jones). Steals: 1 (Westbrook). Technicals: Beverley, 5:29/1st.

BROOKLYN

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Harris	18	1-5	0-0	0-2	3	3	3
O'Neale	28	5-10	1-1	1-6	3	3	14
Claxton	27	3-7	0-0	2-12	3	3	6
Curry	22	3-11	0-0	0-2	0	1	6
Irving	39	7-16	9-11	1-7	6	4	26
Thomas	23	8-13	1-1	0-4	1	1	21
Sharpe	21	4-8	0-0	8-14	3	5	8
Sumner	9	1-5	0-0	0-1	2	0	2
Mills	26	7-12	3-3	0-0	3	2	21
Watanbe	21	5-7	1-3	0-1	0	1	12
Morris	7	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	2	2
Totals		45-95	15-19	12-50	24	25	121

FG%: .474, FT%: .789. 3-pt. goals: 16-41, .390 (Harris 1-5, O'Neale 3-7, Curry 0-5, Irving 3-7, Thomas 4-6, Sumner 0-1, Mills 4-7, Watanabe 1-3). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 11 (11 pts.). Blocks: 9 (Harris, O'Neale, Claxton, Irving, Sharpe 2, Watanabe 2, Morris). Turnovers: 9 (Claxton 2, Irving 2, Thomas 3, Sharpe, Morris). Steals: 8 (O'Neale 2, Claxton, Irving 2, Sharpe, Mills 2). Technicals: Claxton, 7:48/2nd, Curry, 9:00/3rd.

LA Lakers	16 30 36 22 — 104
Brooklyn	29 29 27 36 — 121

A — 17,924 (17,732). T — 2:19. Officials — Tony Brothers, Ben Taylor, John Butler.

WARRIORS 128, THUNDER 120

GOLDEN STATE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Wiggins	32	7-13	0-0	0-4	1	4	15
Thompsn	37	10-21	2-2	0-7	3	2	28
D.Green	31	3-4	1-2	1-9	12	3	7
Poole	31	4-12	5-8	0-0	4	1	15
Curry	37	12-20	6-6	1-8	12	0	38
Kuminga	12	2-5	0-0	0-3	1	3	4
DiVinczo	26	3-8	0-0	0-4	3	2	8
Looney	23	3-5	2-2	4-6	0	1	8
Lamb	11	2-2	0-0	0-3	1	2	5
Totals		46-90	16-20	6-44	37	18	128

FG%: .511, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 20-47, .426 (Wiggins 1-4, Thompson 6-14, D.Green 0-1, Poole 2-6, Curry 8-14, Kuminga 0-2, DiVincenzo 2-5, Lamb 1-1). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 15 (13 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Wiggins 2, Curry, Looney). Turnovers: 15 (Wiggins, Thompson 2, D.Green 3, Poole 2, Curry 4, DiVincenzo 2, Lamb). Steals: 9 (Wiggins, Thompson, D.Green 2, Poole 2, DiVincenzo 3).

OKLAHOMA CITY

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Wiggins	23	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	1	3
JWilliams	31	8-14	2-2	1-4	2	1	19
KWilliams	33	3-9	1-2	2-8	2	1	7
Giddey	29	9-18	2-4	2-8	6	2	21
Alexandr	37	10-24	10-10	0-4	7	3	31
Dieng	7	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	2
Mann	13	2-4	0-0	0-1	0	2	5
Muscala	14	2-3	2-2	0-2	1	2	8
Joe	25	4-7	0-0	0-3	0	3	10
Bazley	10	1-1	0-0	0-2	2	1	2
JyWillims	18	5-9	0-0	2-8	3	1	12
Totals		46-93	17-20	8-43	23	18	120

FG%: .495, FT%: .850. 3-pt. goals: 11-24, .458 (Wiggins 1-1, Jal.Williams 1-3, K.Williams 0-2, Giddey 1-3, Alexander 1-2, Dieng 0-1, Mann 1-2, Muscala 2-2, Joe 2-5, Jay.Williams 2-3). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 17 (14 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Jal.Williams, Gilgeous-Alexander 3). Turnovers: 16 (Jal.Williams, K.Williams 2, Giddey 5, Alexander 5, Mann 2, Bazley). Steals: 10 (Jal.Williams, K.Williams 3, Giddey 3, Mann, Muscala, Jay.Williams).

Golden State	38 25 31 34 — 128
Oklahoma City	20 28 37 35 — 120

A — 16,854 (18,203). T — 2:09. Officials — James Williams, Nick Buchert, Matt Myers.

WIZARDS 127, SPURS 106

WASHINGTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Kispert	27	5-11	0-0	0-2	2	1	14
Kuzma	32	5-11	5-6	0-6	3	2	16
Porzingis	30	7-13	2-2	1-9	7	5	17
Morris	24	4-6	0-0	1-2	4	1	11
Beal	30	8-14	2-2	0-7	7	1	21
Avdija	33	10-12	3-4	1-9	1	4	25
Wright	23	2-4	0-0	1-6	2	1	5
Nunn	20	5-11	1-1	1-3	2	1	12
Gibson	18	2-4	0-0	0-1	4	3	4
Carey	2	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	0	2
Totals		48-86	15-17	5-45	32	19	127

FG%: .558, FT%: .882. 3-pt. goals: 16-30, .533 (Kispert 4-7, Kuzma 1-3, Porzingis 1-3, Morris 3-4, Beal 3-6, Avdija 2-2, Wright 1-2, Nunn 1-3). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 14 (16 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Porzingis 5, Beal 2, Avdija). Turnovers: 13 (Kispert, Kuzma 5, Porzingis 2, Morris, Beal 2, Avdija 2). Steals: 7 (Kispert 2, Porzingis 3, Avdija, Nunn). Technicals: Nunn, 11:53/2nd, def. 3-second, 11:48/3rd.

SAN ANTONIO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Sochan	27	7-13	2-3	0-2	5	4	17
KJohnsn	34	12-21	0-2	2-4	4	1	26
Poeltl	22	2-5	3-4	2-5	2	2	7
Diop	34	3-14	2-4	3-8	2	0	9
Jones	31	4-9	1-1	1-4	9	1	9
Collins	22	6-10	3-4	4-11	0	2	16
Branham	18	2-6	2-2	0-5	2	4	6
McDermt	22	2-9	0-1	0-1	0	1	6
Wesley	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
SJohnsn	22	4-6	2-2	1-2	2	4	10
Roby	2	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
Totals		42-97	15-23	14-43	26	20	106

FG%: .433, FT%: .652. 3-pt. goals: 7-29, .241 (Sochan 1-3, K.Johnson 2-7, Diop 1-5, Jones 0-2, Collins 1-2, Branham 0-3, McDermott 2-5, Wesley 0-1, S.Johnson 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 10 (6 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Poeltl, Diop 2, Collins 2, Wesley). Turnovers: 10 (Sochan, K.Johnson, Poeltl 2, Diop, Jones, Collins,

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Building discipline at Burke

By Nate Weitzer
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Sean Ryan has often told his team that regardless of what team it is playing next, it's "Burke vs. Burke."

The veteran boys' basketball coach has resurrected a relatively dormant Burke program after leaving his assistant coaching job at Central Connecticut State in 2014.

In 2018, Burke captured its first sectional title in 20 years. In March 2020, the Bulldogs were in position to win a Division 3 state title when the finals were cancelled because of the pandemic, and last February Burke won the Boston City League Tournament for the first time since 1998.

While talent has certainly played a role in the turnaround, Ryan said the growth of his program has correlated with the growth of his student-athletes off the court.

"With the kids we have and their lifestyles, it's all about focus and discipline in the classroom as well as on the court," said Ryan, a former star guard at Andover High, Monmouth, and a 1,000-point scorer in two years at Saint Anselm.

"So we definitely focus on what's in front of us. That has worked for us. We mostly worry about ourselves. We don't worry about our opponent. If we have time to prepare in practice, and we execute, we normally get better results."

Now one of the top teams in Division 4 under the new MIAA alignments, Burke (10-2) started hot behind its sophomore backcourt of **Jasaad Fenton** and **Jaeden Roberts**. But with Fenton and Ryan sidelined by COVID, the Bulldogs dropped an 84-68 decision to BCL South rival Charlestown, marking their most points allowed since 2014.

With Ryan back, the Bulldogs lost another close game, 64-57, to defending Division 3 state champion St. Mary's, then bounced back with Fenton in the lineup to help secure a 60-51 win over Latin Academy in a rematch of last year's City League final.

Burke gets another crack at Charlestown Feb. 5, followed by a rematch with St. Mary's four days later.

Charlestown coach **Hugh Coleman** ('97) is no stranger to resurrecting a program, having led Brighton to a state title in his fourth year as head coach with the Bengals. Now Coleman — a former assistant under legendary Charlestown coach **Jack O'Brien** — has his alma mater surging with an 11-1 record, their sole loss coming in a nail-biter against defending Division 2 state champion Malden Catholic.

Leading the charge is Coleman's son, freshman point guard **Jaylen Hunter-Coleman**, who is averaging 18 points per game. Sophomores **Alex Wilkins** (10 points per game) and **Jaylin Crawford-Williams** (12 points, 10 rebounds, 3 blocks per game) have been essential pieces, but Coleman said its his four seniors (**Ricky Cabral**, **Garvince Jean-Francois**, **Victor Soto**, and **Miles Lewis**) who have set the tone in terms of discipline and character.

"Growing up in the inner city, a lot of our students have commonalities with struggles they share," said Coleman, who was hired at Charlestown in 2018. "When I came to Charlestown, Jack O'Brien instilled the importance of discipline, and inspired me to go to college and make something of myself. As coaches, we have to try to instill that same mind-set."

Burke senior **Joshua Jean-Charles** made the varsity roster as a sophomore, but his grades were down as a junior and he was routinely late to school, so Ryan moved him down to JV to set an example.

A year later, Jean-Charles is starting and leading Burke's defense. With improved grades, he's on a trajectory to attend a four-year college.

"Coach Ryan holds us accountable," said Jean-Charles, a 6-foot-4-inch forward averaging 9 points and 5 rebounds per game. "Last year, I didn't really take basketball seriously and I was undisciplined. When I got put on JV, I took it personal. But even then coach was always pushing me to do the right thing, to break old habits. That's what's motivating me."

Starting alongside Jean-Charles in the frontcourt is 6-3 wing **Jaeshawn Rogers** and senior sharpshooter **Matt Drayton**, who is averaging 14 points per game.

Leading the offense with 18.5 points per game is Roberts, whose father, **Roger Roberts**, is a two-time state champion at South Boston. Fenton is the floor general, an essential extension of Ryan's coaching staff on the floor.

"As a team and individuals, we've come a long way," said Fenton, who is averaging 10 points, 6 assists, and 4 steals per game.

"We were getting some hype from winning [the BCL Tournament] last year, but we got punched in the face, so the question is, how are we going to punch back?"

Globe Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Lawrence	14-1	1
2.	Lynn English	14-0	2
3.	Malden Catholic	13-1	3
4.	Catholic Memorial	13-2	4
5.	Archbishop Williams	12-0	8
6.	Needham	10-1	7
7.	Mansfield	14-1	10
8.	Central Catholic	9-3	5
9.	Franklin	10-1	6
10.	Newton North	10-3	11
11.	Charlestown	11-1	12
12.	Dartmouth	12-1	14
13.	Burke	10-2	15
14.	Beverly	10-4	16
15.	St. Mary's	8-3	9
16.	Wakefield	11-1	18
17.	Norwood	11-2	20
18.	Burlington	12-2	—
19.	Sharon	10-2	—
20.	TechBoston	9-5	19

Courtside chatter

■ In his 32nd season, Braintree coach **Bob Crook** tallied his 400th win Jan. 23 when his squad topped Durfee, 58-48 . . . Catholic Memorial snapped Malden Catholic's state-best 26-game winning streak Friday with a 69-62 win in Malden . . . Beverly forward **Ryder Frost** erupted for 40 points and 20 rebounds in Friday's 86-70 win over Peabody . . . St. Sebastian's guard **Trevor Mullin** became the school's all-time leading scorer Thursday with 1,771 career points. The Yale-bound senior from Wellesley passed **John Bean**, who held the record for 38 years.

SportsLog

McIlroy snubs, then outduels Reed

Top-ranked **Rory McIlroy** overcame a final-round charge from **Patrick Reed** to win the Dubai Desert Classic for the third time Monday after a tense duel between players who were involved in a pre-tournament spat. McIlroy finished birdie-birdie to shoot 4-under-par 68 and win by a stroke over Reed, who shot 65. McIlroy and Reed traded verbal blows Wednesday after an interaction at the practice range Tuesday that saw McIlroy snub Reed, who had gone over to wish the Northern Irishman a happy new year. Reed walked away before lightly tossing a tee in the direction of McIlroy, one of the most vocal critics of the Saudi-run breakaway series . . . A federal judge denied a request by LIV Golf to expand discovery in its antitrust lawsuit against the PGA Tour to include communication with 10 Augusta National members, including former Secretary of State **Condoleezza Rice**. LIV Golf had issued subpoenas to five PGA Tour board members and **Tim Finchem**, the retired PGA Tour commissioner. It wanted all communications between them and "any member of Augusta National" relating to a new tour, but not limited to LIV Golf.

HOCKEY

Islanders deal for Horvat

The New York Islanders have acquired center **Bo Horvat** from the Vancouver Canucks in the first blockbuster of NHL trade deadline season. The Islanders sent forward **Anthony Beauvillier**, top prospect **Aatu Raty** and a top-12 protected first-round pick in the 2023 draft to the Canucks. Horvat, 27, is a pending free agent and was one of the top rentals available ahead of the March 3 deadline. Horvat, who has 420 points in 621 regular-season NHL games, has already tied his career high with 31 goals this season and also has 23 assists in 49 games.

SOCCER

Mewis out of World Cup

Midfielder **Sam Mewis** has undergone a second knee surgery and is unlikely to be available to play for the United States at the Women's World Cup this summer. Mewis, who also plays for the Kansas City Current in the National Women's Soccer League, first had surgery on her right knee in August 2021, but she required another surgery last week. The loss is a blow to the United States because the 30-year-old Whitman-Hanson prodcut is considered one of the best players in the world at her position . . . US Soccer has introduced a Safe Soccer program that will require comprehensive vetting of individuals involved in the sport as the federation continues to address its investigation into coach misconduct in the NWSL. The Safe Soccer program announced aims to overhaul the criteria for participation in the sport from the youth level to the professional leagues. It includes safety training, background checks, and annual reviews.

BASEBALL

Rays to get new ballpark

A new ballpark for the Tampa Bay Rays will be built near the current one as part of a massive redevelopment project that also includes affordable housing, office space, and retail in what was once a thriving Black neighborhood. St. Petersburg, Fla., mayor **Ken Welch** chose a partnership between the Rays and the Houston-based Hines development company from among four proposals to transform an 86-acre downtown site where Tropicana Field sits . . . Righthander **Darren O'Day**, who posted a 4.15 ERA in 28 games with the Braves in 2022, is retiring after 15 seasons spent with six teams in the major leagues. O'Day, 40, was 42-21 with a 2.59 ERA in 644 games, all in relief . . . The Royals and 39-year-old **Zach Greinke** have agreed to a one-year contract, making it nine seasons over two stints in Kansas City for the six-time All-Star pitcher. Greinke, the 2009 American League Cy Young winner, went 3-9 with a 3.68 ERA last year with the Royals.

TENNIS

Djokovic returns to No. 1

Novak Djokovic's Australian Open championship returned him to a rather familiar spot: No. 1 in the ATP rankings. His four-place rise from No. 5 to replace **Carlos Alcaraz** at No. 1 is the largest jump to the top spot in the 50-year history of the computerized rankings for men's tennis. **Aryna Sabalenka's** first major title moved her up from No. 5 to a career-best-equaling No. 2 in the WTA rankings, behind only three-time major champion **Iga Swiatek.**

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Sutton 68 Blackstone-Millville 35
EIL
Bancroft 72 Berwick 57
HOCKOMOCK
Attleboro 58 Canton 38
ISL
Rivers 79 Tabor 71
Thayer 78 Groton 72
MID-WACH
Tahanto 53 W. Boylston 45
SOUTH SHORE
Middleboro 67 Mashpee 31
SWCL
Millbury 54 Quaboag 49
NONLEAGUE
Abby Kelley Foster 68 Sizer 50
Arlington Cath. 63 Tantasqua 51
Bartlett 76 Douglas 74
Bay Path 66 Oxford 62
Bp. Stang 57 Bp. Connolly 54
Calvary Chapel 62 Carver 54
Card. Spellman 85 Southeastern 58
Duxbury 41 Falmouth 29
Fitchburg 56 N. Middlesex 49
Gardner 60 Ayer Shirley 57
Grafton 61 Northeast 31
Holbrook 71 Atlantis Charter 45
Hopedale 64 Maynard 55
Monty Tech 62 Narragansett 41
Nashoba 74 St. Paul 60
New Bedford 67 Dennis-Yarmouth 46
O'Bryant 71 Excel Academy 33
Parker Charter 44 Trivium 36
St. Bernard's 53 Collegiate Chartr 38
St. George's 67 Brimmer & May 64
Saugus 70 Lynn Tech 64
Seekonk 63 W. Bridgewater 55
Triton 63 Gr. Lawrence 61

GIRLS
Athol 39 Mohawk Trail 19
Athol 39 Mohawk Trail 19
Baystate Acad. 51 Westfield Tech 20
Chicopee 61 Chicopee Comp. 28
Commerce 38 Smith Voc. 26
E. Longmeadow 37 Westfield 31
Hampshire 42 Granby 32
Lenox 39 Drury 34
Longmeadow 45 W. Springfield 30
Minnechaug 70 Pittsfield 65
Northampton 67 Holyoke 44
Palmer 60 Belchertown 41
St. Mary (Westfield) 39 Gateway 27
Springfield Central 86 Taconic 27
Springfld Sci-Tech 35 Duggn Acad. 33
Wahconah 62 Agawam 31
COMMONWEALTH
Nashoba Tech 50 Notre Dame (T) 39
Northeast 50 Lynn Tech 47
DUAL VALLEY
Sutton 55 Blackstone-Millville 23
HOCKOMOCK
Attleboro 32 Canton 29
ISL
Thayer 55 Groton 44
MID-WACH
Tahanto 61 W. Boylston 59
SOUTH SHORE
Mashpee 69 Middleboro 56
SWCL
Auburn 49 David Prouty 31
Leicester 60 Southbridge 30
NONLEAGUE
Abby Kelley Foster 37 Sizer 18
Avon 40 Wareham 33
Ayer Shirley 48 Gardner 31
Bartlett 41 Douglas 27
Bay Path 61 Oxford 49
Bedford 54 Stoughton 33
Bourne 50 Upper Cape 20
Bromfield 50 Murdock 17
Fontbonne 44 Arlington Cath. 35
Gr. Lowell 44 Amesbury 30
Boston United 40 Excel Academy 13
Lowell 54 Everett 31
Maynard 35 Hopedale 32
Millbury 54 Notre Dame (W) 42
Minuteman 48 Tri-County 41
Mt. Alvernia 49 Chelsea 31
Nashoba 57 St. Paul 23
N. Middlesex 59 Fitchburg 41
Notre Dame (H) 49 Card. Spellmn 25
Pacific Rim Charter 39 CASH 17
Prospect Hill 42 Innovation Acad. 29
Quabbin 54 Doherty 25
Quabbin 54 Doherty 25
St. Mary's 83 Winthrop 25
Seekonk 39 W. Bridgewater 30
Somerset Berkley 67 Westport 49
S. Shore Chr. 39 Saint Joseph Prep 33

GYMNASTICS

GIRLS
DUAL COUNTY
Westford 138.650 Newton S. 138.400
NONLEAGUE
Grotn-Dnst 142.450 Shrwsbry 134.750
Winchestr 133.200 Stoneham 125.300

HOCKEY

BOYS
CAPE & ISLANDS
Nantucket 6 St. John Paul II 2
Sandwich 1 Dennis-Yarmouth 0
CAPE ANN
Newburyport 10 N. Reading 0
TRI-VALLEY
Norwood 4 Dovr-Sherborn/Weston 2
Westwood 9 Bellingham 1
NONLEAGUE
Dracut/Tyngs 6 Amesbury/Whittier 1
Greenfield 3 Amherst-Pelham 2
Somerville 6 Cambridge 3
Swampscott 5 Northeast 3
Taunton 6 Everett/Revere 2
GIRLS
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
St. Mary's 8 Arlington Cath. 0
CENTRAL/WEST
Algonquin 6 Longmeadow 4
NONLEAGUE
Belmont 4 Framingham 2
Hopkinton/Dov-Sherborn 7 Ursuline 1
Melrose 7 Concord-Carlisle 4
SJP/Mt. Alv. 3 Cambr./Somerville 0
Winchester 4 Lincoln-Sudbury 0

INDOOR TRACK

BOYS
NONLEAGUE
Somerville 64 Chelsea 20
GIRLS
NONLEAGUE
Somerville 46 Chelsea 38

SWIMMING

BOYS
Holyoke 64 Turners Falls 53
PATRIOT
Quincy/N. Quincy 90 Scituate 78
NONLEAGUE
Martha's Vnyd. 82 Durfee 58
Weston 96 Westwood 73
GIRLS
Holyoke 104 Turners Falls 39
NONLEAGUE
Durfee 70 Martha's Vnyd. 35
Scituate 94 N. Quincy 77
Weston 102 Westwood 79

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Colleges

BASKETBALL

MEN
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED
6. Virginia beat Syracuse, 67-62
10. Texas beat 11. Baylor, 76-71
13. Iowa State played at Texas Tech
NEW ENGLAND
Western Conn. 106 Castleton 86
OTHER EAST
Colgate 76 Loyola Maryland 63
Howard 100 S. Carolina St. 74
Virginia 67 Syracuse 62
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 63 Grambling St. 60
Beth.-Cookman 88 Alabama A&M 77
Chicago State 76 Citadel 75
Delaware St. 71 Coppin St. 66
Florida A&M 69 Alabama St. 58
Maryland E. Shore 72 Morgan St. 58
Norfolk St. 77 N.C. Central 71
Southern University 73 Jackson St. 62
MIDWEST
S. Dakota St. 67 Kansas City 66
SOUTHWEST
Oral Roberts 103 South Dakota 53
Texas 76 Baylor 71
WOMEN
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED
3. LSU beat Tennessee, 76-68
8. Maryland beat Penn State, 87-66
NEW ENGLAND
Castleton 74 Western Conn. 38
OTHER EAST
Howard 67 South Carolina St. 35
SOUTH
Alabama St. 77 Florida A&M 68
Alcorn St. 58 Grambling St. 52
Auburn 66 Florida 55
Beth.-Cookman 55 Alabama A&M 46
Jackson St. 64 Southern University 57
LSU 76 Tennessee 68
Maryland 87 Penn State 66
Morgan St. 76 Maryland E. Shore 65
MIDWEST
Green Bay 76 IUPUI 54
WEST
Boise St. 62 San Diego St. 57

	TUE 1/31	WED 2/1	THU 2/2	FRI 2/3	SAT 2/4	SUN 2/5	MON 2/6
Bruins		TOR 7:30 NESN			ALL-STAR GAME 3 p.m. ABC		
Celtics		BRO 7:30 ESPN, NBCSB*		PHO 7:30 NBCSB			DET 7:00 NBCSB
Revolution			MIA (exh.) 11:30a			PHI (exh.) 12:00	

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ON THE AIR

PRO BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.	LA Lakers at New York	TNT
10 p.m.	New Orleans at Denver	TNT

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.	Mississippi State at South Carolina	SEC
7 p.m.	Clemson at Boston College	ACC
7 p.m.	Nebraska at Illinois	Big Ten
7 p.m.	Texas A&M at Arkansas	ESPN2
7 p.m.	VCU at Davidson	CBSSN
7 p.m.	Virginia Tech at Miami	ESPNU
7 p.m.	Wake Forest at Duke	ESPN
8 p.m.	UConn at DePaul	FS1
8:30 p.m.	Vanderbilt at Alabama	SEC
9 p.m.	Indiana at Maryland	ESPN2
9 p.m.	Kentucky at Mississippi	ESPN
9 p.m.	Loyola Chicago at Dayton	CBSSN
9 p.m.	Northwestern at Iowa	Big Ten
9 p.m.	West Virginia at TCU	ESPNU
10 p.m.	Fresno State at Wyoming	FS1
11 p.m.	San Diego State at Nevada	CBSSN

PRO HOCKEY

7 p.m.	Los Angeles at Carolina	NHL

MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

7 p.m.	Boston College at Northeastern	NESN

MEN'S SOCCER

3 p.m.	Italian Cup: Atalanta at Inter Milan	CBSSN

(Schedule subject to change)

Football

NFL

CONFERENCE FINALS
At Philadelphia 31 San Francisco 7
At Kansas City 23 Cincinnati 20

CHIEFS 23, BENGALS 20

Sunday night game
Cincinnati (14-5) 0 6 7 7 — 20
Kansas City (16-3) 3 10 7 3 — 23

KC — FG Butker 43, 8:50.
KC — FG Butker 24, 14:58.
Cin — FG McPherson 30, 8:36.
KC — Kelce 14 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 3:53.
Cin — FG McPherson 23, 0:00.
Cin — Higgins 27 pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 9:54.
KC — Valdes-Scantling 19 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 4:15.
Cin — Perine 2 run (McPherson kick), 13:30.
KC — FG Butker 45, 0:03.

	Cin	KC
First downs	18	23
Total yards	309	357
Rushing-yards	17-71	20-42
Passing	238	315
Punt returns	1-5	3-41
Kickoff returns	3-56	3-63
Interception returns	0-0	2-6
Comp-att-int	26-41-2	29-43-0
Sacked-yards lost	5-32	3-11
Punts-avg.	4-49.0	4-37.8
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-71	4-55
Time of possession	27:09	32:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cin, Burrow 4-30, Perine 5-22, Mixon 8-19; KC, Pacheco 10-26, Mahomes 3-8, Hardman 2-7, McKinnon 4-1, Jones II 1-0
PASSING—Cin, Burrow 26-41-2-270; KC, Mahomes 29-43-0-326
RECEIVING—Cin, Higgins 6-83, Chase 6-75, Hurst 4-37, Mixon 3-15, Perine 3-4, Boyd 2-40, Wilcox 1-10, Irwin 1-6; KC, Kelce 7-78, Valdes-Scantling 6-116, Pacheco 5-59, Moore 3-13, McKinnon 2-17, Hardman 2-10, Kemp 1-13, Toney 1-9, Smith-Schuster 1-7, N.Gray 1-4
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS—Cin, Bell 5-2-0, Pratt 2-5-0, L.Wilson 5-1-0, Apple 5-1-0, Bates III 3-3-0, Hilton 4-1-0, Ossai 3-2-0, Reader 1-3-0, Taylor-Britt 1-2-0, Tupou 1-2-0, Carter 0-3-0, C.Sample 2-0-1, Hubbard 1-1-1, Hendrickson 1-1-0, B.Hill 0-1-0; KC, Reid 7-0-0, McDuffie 6-0-0, J.Williams 3-1-0, Danna 3-2-0, Ja.Watson 4-0-0, Cook 4-0-0, Jones 3-1-2, Bolton 1-3-0, Saunders 3-0-0, Clark 2-1-1.5, Thornhill 2-1-0, Harris 0-1-0, Karlaftis 1-0-1, Sneed 1-0-0, Gay Jr. 0-1-.5, Nnadi 0-1-0
INTERCEPTIONS—KC, Ja.Watson 1-10, J.Williams 1--4

Golf

DP WORLD: HERO DUBAI

At Emirates Golf Club, Dubai, UAE
Yardage: 7,428; par: 72

Rory McIlroy	66-70-65-68-269	-19
Patrick Reed	66-70-69-65-270	-18
Lucas Herbert	69-67-70-66-272	-16
C. Shinkwin	71-66-67-69-273	-15
Julien Brun	70-67-69-68-274	-14
Thomas Pieters	67-67-72-69-275	-13
Ian Poulter	65-71-69-70-275	-13
Richard Bland	67-67-71-71-276	-12
Angel Hidalgo	66-70-69-71-276	-12
Marcus Kinhult	70-65-71-70-276	-12
Henrik Stenson	70-72-70-64-276	-12
J. Veerman	71-66-70-69-276	-12
Adri Arnaus	67-68-70-72-277	-11
Calum Hill	70-67-69-71-277	-11
Min Woo Lee	73-65-71-68-277	-11
Alexander Bjork	69-70-68-71-278	-10
R. Langasque	69-70-71-68-278	-10
T. Olesen	70-67-71-70-278	-10
Matt Wallace	68-68-70-72-278	-10
Ryan Fox	69-71-66-73-279	-9
R. Hojgaard	71-71-70-67-279	-9
J. Janewtanond	72-68-69-70-279	-9
M. Jordan	68-72-69-70-279	-9
Jordan Smith	76-66-70-67-279	-9
M. Thorbjornsn	70-64-73-72-279	-9
B. Wiesberger	69-67-71-72-279	-9
Ashun Wu	71-68-69-71-279	-9
M. Armitage	69-68-73-70-280	-8
Dan Bradbury	73-63-68-76-280	-8
Jorge Campillo	70-69-71-70-280	-8
Jens Dantorp	69-71-70-70-280	-8
Ewen Ferguson	71-68-72-69-280	-8
J. Kruyswijk	69-69-70-72-280	-8
P. Larrazabal	73-65-69-73-280	-8
Adrian Otaegui	69-70-70-71-280	-8
Victor Perez	67-72-66-75-280	-8
Jeunghun Wang	68-71-70-71-280	-8
J. Donaldson	72-70-68-71-281	-7
H. Du Plessis	68-73-73-67-281	-7
Daniel Gavins	68-70-72-71-281	-7
Chase Hanna	70-70-73-68-281	-7
Tyrrell Hatton	72-70-72-67-281	-7
N. Hojgaard	70-69-72-70-281	-7
A. Johnston	72-68-72-69-281	-7
M. Kieffer	73-67-72-69-281	-7
R. MacIntyre	70-69-69-73-281	-7
Kalle Samooja	73-68-68-72-281	-7
Connor Syme	68-67-75-71-281	-7
Justin Walters	72-70-72-67-281	-7
Fabrizio Zanotti	69-73-68-71-281	-7
Oliver Bekker	68-71-69-74-282	-6
Louis de Jager	66-71-70-75-282	-6
Grant Forrest	71-69-72-70-282	-6
M. Helligkilde	70-71-69-72-282	-6
Joost Luiten	70-70-72-70-282	-6
Richard Mansell	69-73-67-73-282	-6
Niklas Moller	69-72-69-72-282	-6
Lee Westwood	71-70-70-71-282	-6
John Catlin	72-68-72-71-283	-5
T. Fleetwood	68-70-72-73-283	-5
Justin Harding	70-68-68-77-283	-5
Sam Horsfield	70-71-72-70-283	-5
David Law	71-69-69-74-283	-5
Jason Scrivener	71-71-72-69-283	-5
Julien Guerrier	69-71-72-72-284	-4
M. Angel Jimnz	73-69-69-73-284	-4
Shaun Norris	71-67-67-79-284	-4
M. Southgate	71-71-71-71-284	-4
Paul Waring	71-69-73-71-284	-4
Ludvig Aberg	65-73-75-72-285	-3
Scott Jamieson	72-70-72-71-285	-3
Mikael Lindberg	73-67-74-71-285	-3
Lukas Nemecz	73-68-71-73-285	-3
Yannik Paul	74-68-70-73-285	-3
M.I Schneider	71-71-72-72-286	-2
Andy Sullivan	70-72-71-73-286	-2
N. vonDlngshsn	71-69-72-74-286	-2
Nathan Kimsey	73-69-72-73-287	-1
Antoine Rozner	71-71-71-74-287	-1

College Polls

BASKETBALL

Men's Div. 1 polls

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The top 25 teams as of Jan. 30, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 29, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Rec.	Pts.	LW
1. Purdue (62)	21-1	1,550	1
2. Tennessee	18-3	1,443	4
3. Houston	20-2	1,415	3
4. Alabama	18-3	1,312	2
5. Arizona	19-3	1,310	6
6. Virginia	16-3	1,258	7
7. Kansas St.	18-3	1,190	5
8. Kansas	17-4	1,034	9
9. UCLA	17-4	993	8
10. Texas	17-4	939	10
11. Baylor	16-5	905	17
12. Gonzaga	18-4	837	14
13. Iowa State	15-5	832	12
14. Marquette	17-5	769	16
15. TCU	16-5	725	11
16. Xavier	17-5	689	13
17. Providence	17-5	438	23
18. Saint Mary's	19-4	419	22
19. Fla. Atlantic	21-1	392	21
20. Clemson	18-4	340	24
21. Indiana	15-6	250	27
22. San Diego St.	17-4	170	28
23. Miami	16-5	146	20
24. UConn	16-6	131	19
25. Auburn	16-5	117	15

Also receiving votes: Missouri 74, Charleston 68, Illinois 56, Creighton 51, New Mexico 47, North Carolina 47, N.C. State 39, Boise St. 31, Duke 24, Rutgers 17, Texas A&M 16, Northwestern 13, Memphis 10, Pittsburgh 9, Arkansas 9, Oral Roberts 2, Nevada 2, West Virginia 2, Saint Louis 1, USC 1

Women's Div. 1 poll

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The top 25 teams as of Jan. 30, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 29, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Rec.	Pts.	LW
1. So. Carolina (28)	21-0	700	1
2. Stanford	21-2	635	3
3. LSU	20-0	628	4
4. Indiana	20-1	627	6
5. UConn	20-2	623	5
6. Iowa	17-4	522	10
7. Utah	18-2	520	9
8. Maryland	17-4	492	10
9. Notre Dame	17-3	480	7
10. Ohio State	19-3	443	2
11. North Carolina	16-5	399	15
12. Iowa State	15-4	345	18
13. Virginia Tech	17-4	317	12
14. UCLA	17-5	310	8
15. N.C. State	16-5	291	20
16. Duke	18-3	279	16
17. Gonzaga	21-2	270	17
18. Michigan	17-5	266	13
19. Villanova	18-4	171	21
20. Oklahoma	16-4	151	14
21. Middle Tenn.	18-2	119	23
22. Arizona	16-5	114	19
23. Florida St.	19-5	113	24
24. Texas	16-6	94	27
25. South Florida	20-4	52	28

Also receiving votes: Illinois 45, Colorado 40, USC 17, Tennessee 13, Purdue 12, UNLV 9, Baylor 1, Columbia 1, Oregon 1

HOCKEY

Men's Div. 1 poll

USCHO
The top 20 teams as of Jan. 30, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points, and previous ranking:

	Pts.	LW
1. Minnesota (38)	985	2
2. Quinnipiac (4)	922	3
3. Boston University (7)	903	4
4. Denver (1)	903	5
5. St. Cloud State	814	1
6. Michigan	773	7
7. Ohio State	639	8
8. Harvard	628	10
9. Penn State	614	6
10. Western Michigan	562	9
11. Cornell	448	11
12. Michigan Tech	427	13
13. Minnesota St.	409	14
14. Connecticut	400	12
15. Merrimack	203	16
16. UMass-Lowell	201	18
17. Michigan St.	162	15
18. RIT	126	19
19. Omaha	115	—
20. Notre Dame	96	—

Also receiving votes: Northeastern 93, Providence 65, Alaska-Fairbanks 0, North Dakota 25, Boston College 17, AIC 5, Sacred Heart 3, Bemidji State 3, Minn.-Duluth 2, Colgate 1

Women's Div. 1 poll

USCHO
The top 15 teams as of Jan. 30, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points, and previous ranking:

	Pts.	LW
1. Ohio State (14)	294	1
2. Yale (6)	282	2
3. Minnesota	264	3
4. Colgate	243	5
5. Northeastern	212	7
6. Quinnipiac	197	4
7. Minn.-Duluth	181	6
8. Wisconsin	172	8
9. Clarkson	137	9
10. Penn State	112	12
11. Vermont	87	11
12. Providence	79	13
13. Cornell	64	10
14. St. Cloud State	39	15
15. Connecticut	18	14

Also receiving votes: Princeton 9, Minnesota St. 5, Boston College 3, Maine 2

Latest line

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
Mississippi St.	10	at South Carolina
Akron	1½	at Buffalo
Ball State	1½	at Bowling Green
At Kent State	17½	Central Mich.
Clemson	3½	at Boston Coll.
At Quinnipiac	12	Marist
At Illinois	14½	Nebraska
At W. Michigan	4	No. Illinois
Ohio	8	at E. Michigan
Saint Louis	3½	at Fordham
At Arkansas	4	Texas A&M
Toledo	10	at Miami (Ohio)
VCU	3	at Davidson
At Miami	4	Virginia Tech
At Duke	8	Wake Forest
At Kansas	7	Kansas St.
UConn	10½	at DePaul
At Alabama	13½	Vanderbilt
Boise St.	8½	at Air Force
At Maryland	3	Indiana
Kentucky	6½	at Mississippi
At Dayton	16	Loyola Chicago
At Iowa	6½	Northwestern
At Colorado St.	2	UNLV
At TCU	3½	West Virginia
At Wyoming	2½	Fresno St.
San Diego St.	1½	at Nevada

NBA
Tuesday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
At Cleveland	4	Miami
At New York	1½	LA Lakers
At Milwaukee	11½	Charlotte
LA Clippers	3	at Chicago
At Denver	NL	New Orleans

NHL

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At Carolina	-210	Los Angeles	+175
Ottawa	-180	at Montreal	+150
Washington	-210	at Columbus	+175

Transactions

Baseball
NY Yankees: Named Brad Wilkerson assistant hitting coach.
MiLB
Florence: Signed P Nathan Florence.
Gateway: Signed P Zach Torra.
Lake Erie: Signed 1B Vincent Byrd Jr.
New Jersey: Traded INF Trevor Abrams, INF Dalton Combs and P Mark Moclair to Sussex County in exchange for P John Baker, 1B Alex Toral and P Cody Whitten.
Tri-City: Signed 2B Jaxon Hallmark.
NBA
Indiana: Re-signed C Myles Turner to a veteran contract extension.
Sacramento: Signed G Deonte Burton to a 10-day contract.
NFL
Kansas City: Signed WR Jerrion Ealy to practice squad. Released K Matthew Wright from practice squad.
Minnesota: Signed DL Sheldon Day to a reserve/futures contract

Remembered

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DOVER
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EAST LONGMEADOW
PALOMBO, Mary P. (Twombly)
EVERETT
SCADUTO, Lynanne M. (Catalano)
FRAMINGHAM
DeSHAZO, Madeline Anne
GROVELAND
REID, Nancy M. (Caley) (Manchester)
JAMAICA PLAIN
FOLAN, Shaun
LOWELL
MORRISON, Deirdre
MALDEN
MORRISON, Deirdre
ROTONDI, Diane M.
MEDFORD
MacDOUGALL, William P.
MILTON
DeSHAZO, Madeline Anne
STOEVA, Elena Georgieva
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CARDINALI, Carl E.
TIZZANO, Anabis M. (Cruz)
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KANE, Joel I.
ZAKON, Robert M.
NORTON
LINSO, Frances X.
PAXTON
PALOMBO, Mary P. (Twombly)
PEABODY
SCADUTO, Lynanne M. (Catalano)
READING
MacDOUGALL, William P.
REID, Nancy M. (Caley) (Manchester)
ROSLINDALE
FOLAN, Shaun
FOLEY, David Gerard, Jr.
ROWLEY
THOMSON, Harold David
SAUGUS
SCADUTO, Lynanne M. (Catalano)
SHERBORN
TIZZANO, Anabis M. (Cruz)
WABAN
KANE, Joel I.
WAKEFIELD
SCADUTO, Lynanne M. (Catalano)
WALPOLE
PALOMBO, Mary P. (Twombly)
WELLESLEY
TIZZANO, Anabis M. (Cruz)
WEST ROXBURY
FOLAN, Shaun
FOLEY, David Gerard, Jr.
LINSO, Frances X.

OUT OF STATE

FLORIDA
KANE, Joel I.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
THOMSON, Harold David

OUT OF COUNTRY

IRELAND
FOLAN, Shaun

CARDINALI, Carl E.

A lifelong Needham resident, passed away on Sat., Jan. 28, 2023. He was 83 years old.

Son of the late Aldo and Eside (Tamboli). He is survived by his brother, Walter; his niece, Cora Armenio, and her husband, Frank; and his great-nephew, Anthony Armenio. Carl served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and was stationed in Alaska. Following his discharge, he began working as a carpenter for Haynes Management Property Management where he worked for over 50 years. He played softball and bowled for many years in Needham leagues and was an avid saltwater fisherman.

A Visiting Hour will be held on Thurs., Feb. 2 in the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, beginning at 9 AM, followed by his Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph Church at 10 AM. Interment with U.S. Army Military Honors will be in Needham Cemetery.

A donation, in lieu of flowers, to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014, would be appreciated (www.michaeljfox.org).

To share a memory of Carl or to send a note of condolence to his family, visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

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CULLEN, Francis Xavier Jr.

Passed way peacefully in his home in San Luis Obispo, CA, on January 23, 2023, surrounded by his family. To all who knew him, Frank was gregarious, generous, and kind. Family was everything to Frank; he was a loving husband and father to three sons, and a playful, big-hearted Papa to his six grandchildren.

Frank was born on January 5, 1947, in Boston, MA. He graduated from Gate of Heaven High School in South Boston in 1964. He was in the Cardinal O'Connell seminary from 1964-66, then attended University of Massachusetts Boston, graduating in 1969. Shortly after, chance brought him to a hospital where he met a nurse named Aline Marquis. They were married for 53 years.

Frank found his professional calling as an executive coach and President for Keystone Associates, later founding his own company, the Cullen Group. In these roles he used his gift of seeing the best in everyone and drawing out their potential.

Frank is survived by his wife, Aline, sons, Frank, Tom, and Kevin and their families; and sisters, Nancy McCadden and Ellen Baxter.

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DeSHAZO, Madeline Anne "Mads"

Always working to lift others up - community organizer, friend, daughter, and sister

We are heartbroken to announce the passing of Mads (Madeline) DeShazo, 33, of Milton, Massachusetts, who left us on January 25, 2023, as the result of a tragic accident. She is survived by her mother, Jake Karger; and sister, Molly DeShazo. Her father, John DeShazo, passed away in 2011.

Mads loved nature, her friends, singing, and helping others in every way possible. She was an inspiring community organizer and activist, who worked for groups dedicated to racial justice and prison abolition, among others. She participated in community farming and was active in local food justice efforts. Mads was a leader in Seattle's Jewish community, teaching songs, facilitating art, and supporting people in their grief, healing, ritual, and connection.

After living in Seattle for eight years, she had returned to Boston and was active in graduate studies at Boston University School of Theology with the aim of becoming a chaplain. We will miss her terribly.

Visiting Hours: A Memorial Service will be scheduled for March, with the location and date to be determined. For updates on the service and how to make a donation in Mads' name, please visit www.madsdeshazo.com

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FOLAN, Shaun

In West Roxbury, formerly of Co. Galway, Ireland, January 30, 2023. Beloved husband of Theresa (Hallaren). Loving father of Seamus M. Folan. Son of Nora (Barrett) and the late Mairtin Folan. Brother of the late Mary Conroy. Former employee of City of Boston Parks Dept. Member of the Boston Irish Social Club. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Thursday, February 2, at 9am., followed by a Funeral Mass, in St. Theresa Church, at 10 o'clock. To live stream the Funeral Mass, go to www.sttheresaparishboston.com Visiting hours are Wednesday, 4-8 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Co. Galway, Ireland. For directions and guestbook www.gormleyfuneral.com

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FOLEY, David Gerard, Jr.

Of Brighton, formerly of West Roxbury, on January 26, 2023. Devoted father of Shane Foley. Cherished son of Kathleen (Farrell) and David Gerard Foley, Sr. Loving brother of Deirdre Foley of Framingham and Rory Foley (BPD) of Dorchester. Dear uncle of Scarlett Creedon. David is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. David proudly served his country in the U.S.M.C. and previously was an employee of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, February 2, 2023, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Friday, February 3, at 10:00 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in David's memory may be made to Brighton Marine, 77 Warren Street, Brighton, MA 02135 or to Soldier On at wesoldieron.org For directions or to leave a condolence message for David's family, please visit: gormleyfuneral.com

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HILL, John Warren "Jake"

Formerly of Boston, Nashville, San Antonio and San Pedro, Belize, passed away, on Saturday morning, January 28, 2023, after a battle with cancer. Jake touched many lives and hearts with his passion for music and love of life. He was born in Boston on June 10, 1959. A graduate of St. Paul's Choir School, Cambridge MA, he mastered liturgical music, classical music and his love of rock and roll. He was the choir director at the Church of the Resurrection in Hingham, MA. He then moved to San Antonio to be the choir director at St. George Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Christ Episcopal Church. He expanded his presence as a studio musician when he moved to Nashville. In his spare time, he won the National Jazz and Blues award for 2012 as pianist of the year and was the finalist in the 2012 International Blues Challenge Solo Artist in Memphis. Since he wanted to be warm, his last years were spent in retirement on the island of San Pedro, Belize. Jake is survived by his brothers, Joseph Hill and Albert Hill; sister, Margaret Tito; and former wife, Amy Waller Hill. He is predeceased by mother, Catherine Hill; father, Albert Hill; brother, William Hill; and sisters, Catherine Woodfin and Frances Hill. There are many more friends who loved Jake, but there are too many to mention here. Visitation in the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester Street, SOUTH BOSTON, on Thursday, February 2, from 4-8pm. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jake may be made to the Endowment for John Hill, at St. Paul's Choir School, 29 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138. Jake will be missed by many but we all will carry his love and passion. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.obrienfunerals.com

HURD, Nancy "Muffin" (Hergert)

Loving Mother

Age 74, passed away unexpectedly, on Tuesday, January 17, 2023, at Compass on the Bay Memory Care in South Boston. She is survived by her four children, Lisa Hurd Walker, Tina Delawter, Bo Hurd, Brooks Hurd; their spouses; four grandchildren; and six grand-dogs.

Nancy lived a life complicated by her ongoing struggle with bipolar disorder and, in the last ten years, dementia. When feeling well, she was the kindest human alive, who loved to help people.

Raised in Darien, Connecticut, Nancy left to attend Concord Academy in Massachusetts and then Beaver College in Pennsylvania. She settled in Boston, pursuing her creativity through work in advertising. There she met a boy, based in Los Angeles, who convinced her to join him on the west coast. They returned to the east coast a few years later to raise their family in Milton, MA.

Nancy re-entered the workforce in 1992, joining South Shore Mental Health in Quincy, MA as an outreach worker. She worked tirelessly with others struggling with mental illness to help them complete their degrees and build careers. She retired in 2009, due to her her battle with dementia.

In the final decade of her life, Nancy resided at Compass on the Bay Memory Care. As one of their youngest residents, she was able to beat the others at many games, "work" the front desk, spend time drawing, painting and making jewelry, taking walks on Carson beach for ice cream, and getting into trouble with all of her wonderful friends; especially her beloved roommate Laney.

Nancy will be remembered as a devoted mother, grandmother, and friend, a dog lover, an artist, a chocoholic, a Ralph Lauren and James Taylor devotee, and, as she liked to remind her children, a direct descendant of Thomas Dudley, a former governor of the Mass Bay Colony, and a founder of both Cambridge, MA and Harvard College.

The family is Celebrating Nan's Life with a private service and donations can be made in her honor to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

KANE, Joel I.

Of Waban, MA, and Key Biscayne, FL, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Monday, January 30, 2023. Joel, son of the late Frances (Winer) and David Kane, was born in Springfield, MA on November 18, 1934, and raised in Springfield and Beverly Hills, CA.

A graduate of Brown University, Joel worked first for Elm Farm Foods, his family's supermarket business. He then joined the investment firm of Hayden Stone, prior to becoming an early member of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange.

A lifelong enthusiast of cutting-edge technology and innovation, Joel embraced every new gadget that came along. A sportsman and adventurer, Joel loved swimming, kayaking, sailing, and all things aquatic. He was an accomplished skier, cyclist, and golfer, and took great pleasure in sharing numerous adventures with friends and colleagues. He traveled widely and encouraged his family to explore new places and interests.

Above all, Joel cherished his family. He was the beloved husband of Sara (Wise) Kane for 61 years, the loving father of Dr. Gwen F. Kane-Wanger & her husband, David Wanger and Jon Kane & his wife, Melissa (Katz) Kane, adored grandfather of Emily, Daniel, Benjamin, George and Lily and dear brother of the late Mary Ann & Stanley Snider.

His kindness and generosity of spirit left a lasting impression on everyone he knew.

Services at Temple Israel, 477 Longwood Ave., Boston (parking available on the Riverway) on Wednesday, February 1, at 10:30am. Burial to follow at Temple Israel Cemetery, 500 North Ave., Wakefield.

Memorial observances will be held at the home of Gwen and David on Wednesday from 3-7pm & Thursday from 4-8pm and will continue at the home of Melissa and Jon Friday from 1-4pm.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Temple Israel of Boston, or a charity of your choice.

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LINSO, Frances X.

Frances Bergh Linso died peacefully surrounded by her family on January 27, 2023 at the age of 86. Beloved wife of the late Francis G. (Frank) Linso (retired BFD Deputy Chief); and mother to the late John Linso. Fran leaves behind her loving children, Mary Bradley and her husband Stephen of Norton, Janice Badessa and her husband Anthony of Dedham, daughter-in-law Kathleen Linso, wife of the late John Linso of West Roxbury, Ann Nash and her husband Jeffrey of Charlotte, NC, Andrew Linso and his wife Shelley of West Roxbury, and David Linso and his wife Rachel of West Roxbury. Cherished Nana of 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandsons. Devoted sister of the late Mary Cannon, Pauline Lacasse and George Bergh. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours will be held in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Tuesday, January 31, from 4:00 to 8:00 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Wednesday, February 1, at 10:30 AM. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment, Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at 12:45 PM.

Donations may be made in Fran's name to Little People of America https://www.lpaonline.org/donate For complete obituary and guestbook, www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

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MacDOUGALL, William P.

William MacDougall, of Reading, MA, formerly of Medford, MA, passed away on January 28, 2023, at the age of 88. Son of Helen (Foley) and Ronald MacDougall. Beloved husband of 60 years of Margaret (Friel) of Reading and devoted father of Laurie of Reading and Denis of Medford. Son-in-law of Dennis and Kathleen Friel; and brother-in-law of the late John Friel.

Bill was a proud graduate of Boston Latin School and the Boston College School of Education. He attended St. John's Seminary and earned a master's degree in education at Boston State College. He spent more than 35 years as a guidance counselor for the Boston Public Schools, primarily at the Washington Irving Middle School.

Bill was an active member of his church and community. He served as a church lector, a Scoutmaster, and the president of Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity, BC chapter, to name just a few activities. Following his retirement, he spent 20 years as a volunteer at the Winchester Hospital. He and Peg enjoyed many wonderful summers at their retirement home in Moultonborough, NH.

Bill loved travel, trivia, Broadway musicals, and reading history books. He and Peg took more than 25 cruises during retirement, including a few memorable transatlantic voyages with their children. He particularly enjoyed when his interests overlapped, such as shipboard trivia or excursions to Normandy and Ypres. He was a faithful viewer of Jeopardy! Finally, he loved his "grandcats" Cassie and Miranda and delighted in their antics.

A visitation will be held Wednesday, February 1, from 4 pm to 7 pm, at Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut Street, ARLINGTON. The Funeral Mass will be held Thursday, February 2, at 11 am, at St. Raphael Church, 512 High Street, Medford. Bill will be buried at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton at carroll.org

MORRISON, Deirdre

Of Lowell, age 56, died Jan. 28. Wife of Thomas Morrison of Lowell; daughter of David McIver of Stoneham and the late Kathleen (McConnell) (McIver) Crawford; mother of Tina Bagley of Danvers, and the late Robert Bagley, Jr.; grandmother of Jayden and Isabella Bagley. She also leaves her siblings, Michael McIver, Danielle McIver, Kerri Wells, and Mary Villwok; and many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours are Thursday, February 2, 2023, from 4-7 PM in C.R. Lyons & Sons Funeral Directors, 28 Elm St., DANVERS SQUARE. Relatives and friends are invited. All other services are private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Deirdre's memory may be made to Lowell General Hospital Cancer Center, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA 01854. For full obit, directions, or to share an expression of sympathy with the Morrison family, please visit www.LyonsFuneral.com

PALOMBO, Mary P. "Pat" (Twombly)

Of Dedham, January 29, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Palombo. Devoted mother of Janet M. Bianchine and her husband, Charles of East Longmeadow, Barbara J. Rowe and her husband, James of Walpole, Joseph S. Palombo and his wife, Patricia of Paxton, and the late Patricia Motte and her surviving husband, Edwin of Plymouth. Also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be held in St. Mary's Church, 420 High St., Dedham on Monday, Feb. 6, at 10:00am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Private Interment in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Pat's memory to the Dedham Council on Aging, Ames Senior Center, 450 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

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REID, Nancy M. (Caley) (Manchester)

Of Groveland, formerly of Reading, January 28, 2023. Beloved wife of William A. Reid and the late William G. Manchester. Devoted mother of Alison Manchester Gustafson Foster and her husband, Stephen Foster. Loving grandmother of Liam, Hanna and Olivia Gustafson. Cherished sister of the late Bette Pinkham, Barbara Cheney, George Caley, John Caley and Priscilla Boutilier. A Visitation will be held at the Douglass, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 25 Sanborn St., (corner) of Woburn St. READING, on Friday, February 3, 2023, from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm followed by a Funeral Service, at 12:00 pm, in the funeral home. Burial will follow at Charles Lawn Cemetery in Reading. Repast reception will follow at Teresa's Restaurant Fire Place Room, 149 South Main Street, Middleton, MA 01949, 1-4 pm. Contributions may be made in Nancy's memory to the Aleppo Shriner's Hospital Transportation Fund, 99 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887. For directions and online guestbook, visit www.johnbdouglassfuneralhome.com

ROTONDI, Diane M.

Jan. 29th, lifelong of Malden. Devoted sister of Robert D. Rotondi of Malden. Cherished daughter of the late Merle and Doris (Russo) Rotondi. Funeral from the Weir-MacCuish Golden Rule Funeral Home, 144 Salem St., MALDEN, on Thus., Feb. 2, at 9 AM followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Hearts Church, 279 Main St, Malden, at 10 AM. Interment to follow in Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Wed., Feb. 1, from 4 – 8 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Malden Babe Ruth, 130 Linden Ave., Malden, MA 02148. For obituary and directions, www.weirfuneralhome.com

SCADUTO, Lynanne M. (Catalano)

Of Saugus, formerly of Everett, age 57, January 29th. Loving mother of Vincent Scaduto of Saugus. Dear sister of Ronald Catalano and his wife, Camille of Wakefield, Sherri D'Amore and her husband, Angelo of Everett, Diane Ricci and her husband, John of Wakefield, Michael Catalano of Peabody, and Rhonda McDermott of Saugus. Also survived by her former husband, Jason Scaduto of Saugus; and many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to attend visiting hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS on Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Funeral Mass in St. Florence Church, 47 Butler Ave., Wakefield, on Friday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Caring for a Cure at caringforacure.org. For directions and condolences, www.BisbeePorcella.com

STOEVA, Elena Georgieva

Age 43, passed away January 28. Beloved wife of Gordon R. Lurvey. Mother of Kaius Lurvey of Milton. Loving daughter of Georgi and Tanya Stoev. Relatives and friends invited to attend a Funeral Service at the South Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree, Friday morning at 11:00 with burial to follow at Milton Cemetery. For complete obituary, see www.alfreddthomas.com

THOMSON, Harold David

Beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend, passed away peacefully, with his family by his side, on January 18, 2023, at the age of 76.

Harold is survived by his wife of 53 years, Joyce (Lima) Thomson; their children, David (Deirdre) of Hopedale, MA and Carolyn of Braintree, MA; grandchildren, Riley, Devon and A.J.; and many more family members and friends.

He was born to the late Anna (Lombard) and Harold Thomson on November 14, 1946, in Boston, Massachusetts. He graduated from Boston Technical High School in 1964, enlisted in the Army Reserves, and was an employee of Teradyne, Inc. Boston, MA for many years.

Harry grew up in Dorchester, MA, lived many years in Braintree, MA then moved to Rowley, MA, while always spending the majority of his weekends in Madison, NH. After retirement, Harry and Joyce bought a home in St George, UT where they spent the winters. He enjoyed numerous outdoor activities: hunting, boating, ATVing, snowmobiling and travel, and was a true Boston sports fan.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours, on Thursday, February 2, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, 845 Washington St., BRAINTREE. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, February 3, at 10:00 a.m., in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree, MA. The family invites you to join them following the Mass at LaScala Restaurant, 1070 North Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts. To leave a sympathy message for the family, please visit www.cartwrightfuneral.com

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TIZZANO, Anabis M. (Cruz)

Age 87, of Dover, died peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, on January 28, 2023.

Devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Anabis was preceded in death by her husband Anthony R. Tizzano Sr.; her daughter, Tina Tizzano; and her son, Philip Tizzano; as well as her parents, Maria and Ignacio Cruz; brother, Michael Cruz; and sisters, Marie Gildersleeve and Edith Hernandez.

She is survived by her sister, Catherine (Elva) Cruz and partner, Debbie Dewyea; her son, Anthony R. Tizzano Jr. and wife, Lisa; daughter, Beatrice Luczkow and husband, David; son Albert Tizzano and fiancée, Beverly Minnucci; son, Douglas Tizzano and husband, Michael Hammerle; daughter, Julia Bastas and husband, Neal; and daughter-in-law, Andrea Tizzano; as well as her 12 grandchildren, Francesca Sweeney, Anthony R. Tizzano III, Paul Tizzano, Mikey Tizzano, Lucas Tizzano, Leah Tizzano, Olivia Currier, Gabrielle Rummel, Julianna Prouty, Mario Tizzano, Isabella Tizzano, Miles Bastas, Tyler Clouthier; 12 precious great-grandchildren; and beloved nieces and nephews.

Anabis' life was devoted to caring for others. A registered nurse for more than 40 years, she brought comfort and care to the elderly at Hamilton House Nursing Home in Needham and Hebrew Senior Life in Roslindale until her retirement in 2008. But it was the care and sacrifices she made for her family that truly defined her. With grace, grit, and a quiet strength, she and her husband, Tony raised their seven children to be strong, independent, loving, intelligent, and hard-working individuals. She reveled in being "nana Tizzano" and the pure joy her grandchildren and great-grandchildren brought to her life.

Visitation will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, on Saturday, February 4, from 8:30-10:30 am, followed by a Funeral Mass, at the Church of the Most Precious Blood Dover, at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Highland Cemetery, Dover.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Anabis' name to the American Nurses Foundation at https://www.nursingworld.org/get-involved/donate/

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ZAKON, Robert M.

Of Newton, on January 28, 2023. For 37 years, he was the beloved husband of Ellen R. (Meyers) Zakon. Loving father of Jacqueline Zakon. Cherished son of the late Bertram & Rosie (Gold) Zakon. Dear brother of James M. Zakon. Son-in-law of Helaine Meyers and the late Henry Meyers. Brother-in-law of Leslie & Kenneth Zises, Frances Meyers and Michael & Kathy Meyers.

A Memorial Service and reception will be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, on Wednesday, February 1, at 10:00 am.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, in memory of Robert Zakon, to support cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.jimmyfund.org/gift

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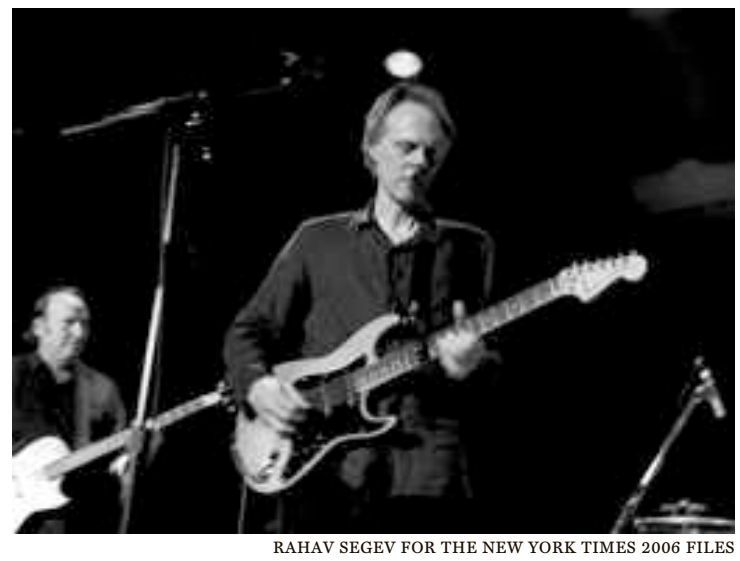

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Mr. Verlaine had an enduring influence, especially on his fellow guitarists. Above, he played at The Bowery Ballroom.

Tom Verlaine, influential guitarist, songwriter; at 73

By Peter Keepnews
NEW YORK TIMES

Tom Verlaine, whose band Television was one of the most influential to emerge from the New York punk rock scene centered on the nightclub CBGB — but whose exploratory guitar improvisations and poetic songwriting were never easily categorizable as punk or, for that matter, as any other genre — died Saturday in Manhattan. He was 73.

His death was announced by Jesse Paris Smith, the daughter of Verlaine's former love interest (and occasional musical collaborator) Patti Smith, who said that he died "after a brief illness."

Although Television achieved only minor commercial success and broke up after recording two albums, Mr. Verlaine had an enduring influence, especially on his fellow guitarists. (He was also Television's singer, primary songwriter and co-producer.)

"Verlaine persisted in playing the guitar while those around him were brandishing it as a weapon," Kristine McKenna wrote in Rolling Stone in 1981.

Lenny Kaye, guitarist for the Patti Smith Group, said in an interview that "Tom was capable of anything," adding: "He could move from chaotic soundscapes of free jazz to delicate filigree. It wasn't covered up with distortion. He had a real sense of the instrument and its expressive powers."

Reviewing Television for the magazine Rock Scene in 1974, Patti Smith wrote that Mr. Verlaine "plays guitar with angular inverted passion like a thousand bluebirds screaming." She also declared that he had "the most beautiful neck in rock & roll."

Tom Verlaine was born Thomas Joseph Miller on Dec. 13, 1949, in Denville, N.J., the son of Victor and Lillian Miller. The family relocated to Wilmington, Del., when Tom was a child.

He attended a boarding school in Delaware, where he studied classical music and played saxophone. He was equally influenced by rock bands like the Yardbirds and the Rolling Stones and free-jazz musicians like Albert Ayler and John Coltrane.

He ran away from school with a classmate, Richard Meyers (later known as Richard Hell). "Our plan was to become poets in Florida where the living was easy," Hell said in an e-mail. Camping in Alabama, they set a field on fire and were arrested and sent back home.

Hell soon went to New York, and after graduating from high school, Mr. Verlaine joined him. They wrote and published poetry together; Miller renamed himself Tom Verlaine, in tribute to 19th-century French poet Paul Verlaine.

In 1972, inspired by the New York Dolls, they started a band called the Neon Boys. Mr. Verlaine bought an electric Fender Jazzmaster guitar for himself and picked out a $50 bass for Hell; their friend Billy Ficca joined them on drums.

In 1973 they added Richard Lloyd, a guitarist, and renamed themselves Television. They chose the name because they had a distaste for the medium and hoped to provide an alternative.

After seeing a performance by Television in 1974, David Bowie called the group "the most original band I've seen in New York." However, Hell's emotive, chaotic outlook on music clashed with Mr. Verlaine's more controlled approach. Hell was replaced by Fred Smith in 1975 and later went on to form the punk band Richard Hell and the Voidoids.

Television signed with Elektra Records and in 1977 released its first album, "Marquee Moon," which featured hypnotic guitar-work that ranged from mournful to ecstatic.

The album contained eight songs, mostly written by Mr. Verlaine, and showcased two lead guitarists who did not just trade solos but also built sonic cathedrals out of countermelodies and interlocking parts. Although Mr. Verlaine was renowned as a lead guitarist, Lloyd said that his work as rhythm guitarist was underrated. "He used to drag me kicking and screaming through five minutes of solos," he said in an interview.

Mr. Verlaine's lyrics (which he sang in a pinched but expressive tenor) were sometimes poetically abstract, sometimes slyly funny. The song "Venus" featured the line "I fell right into the arms of Venus de Milo."

In 1991, Mr. Verlaine told Details magazine: "As peculiar as it sounds, I've always thought that we were a pop band. You know,I always thought 'Marquee Moon' was a bunch of cool singles. And then I'd realize, Christ, this song is 10 minutes long, with two guitar solos."

The New York punk scene inspired sonic experimentation in multiple directions, from the aggression of the Ramones to the tightly wound funk of Talking Heads to the calloused poetry of Smith. But no act seemed to push further than Television.

"Once we all got past tuning problems, we could explore at will," Kaye said. "Those couple of years where nobody knew where CBGB was, it was a gloriously experimental time."

While "Marquee Moon" received rapturous reviews and now regularly appears on lists of the greatest rock albums ever made, that did not translate into significant sales or airplay. "Shooting himself in the foot was a particular talent of his," Lloyd said of Mr. Verlaine. "He had a will of iron, and he would say no to big tours and big shows."

Asked by The New York Times in 2006 to summarize his life, Verlaine replied, "Struggling not to have a professional career."

Television released a second album, "Adventure," in 1978 and then broke up. The band reunited in 1992 for an album simply-called "Television," followed by periodic tours.

The group's members continued to employ "an experimental approach," Mr. Verlaine told Details. "It's like when we started, all falling together from different angles."

Mr. Verlaine released nine albums under his own name over the decades, some emphasizing songs and others emphasizing guitar heroics. Reviewing a performance by his band at the Bowery Ballroom in 2006, Times critic Jon Pareles wrote: "Mr. Verlaine's guitar leads didn't flaunt virtuosity by streaking above the beat. They tugged against it instead: lagging deliberately behind, clawing chords on offbeats, trickling around it or rising in craggy, determined lines."

He also wrote film scores, including for silent movies by Man Ray and Fernand Léger, and made occasional guest appearances with the Patti Smith Group. In 2006 he told the Times, "I liked recording, but I wasn't much in the mood to do it until a couple years ago."

Obituaries

Harold Brown, 98; Tuskegee airman who faced a lynch mob in Austria

By Sam Roberts
NEW YORK TIMES

Harold H. Brown, who as a teenager overcame racial prejudice in the American South to become an Army Air Corps fighter pilot during World War II — a member of the famed Tuskegee Airmen — only to be downed over Austria and face a lynch mob of vengeful villagers, died Jan. 12 in Huron, Ohio. He was 98.

His death, at a nursing home, was confirmed by his wife, Marsha Bordner.

Dr. Brown flew 30 missions during the war in Europe and later served in the Korean War. He spent 23 years in the military before retiring, earning a doctorate and becoming a college administrator.

He was one of the last surviving members of the Tuskegee Airmen, a group that included 355 pilots who served in segregated units operating from the war's Mediterranean theater after beginning their training at the historically Black Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Fewer than 10 pilots are still living, according to Tuskegee Airmen Inc., an organization dedicated to preserving their legacy.

After taking off from Italy at dawn on March 14, 1945, Dr. Brown, a second lieutenant at the time, was piloting a P-51 Mustang strafing a German freight train near Linz, Austria, when the locomotive exploded, hurling shrapnel into the engine of his single-propeller plane.

With only seconds before his plane lost power, he bailed out and parachuted to safety. But he landed not far from his target, where he was apprehended by two armed local constables and was soon surrounded by a furious mob of some two dozen Austrians whose town he and his comrades had just attacked.

"I was met by perhaps 35 of the most angry people I've ever met in my life," Dr. Brown said on the PBS podcast "American Veteran." "There's no doubt murder's on their mind."

"It was clear that they finally decided to hang me," he recalled in a memoir, "Keep Your Airspeed Up: The Story of a Tuskegee Airman" (2017), which he wrote with his wife. "They took me to a perfect hanging tree with a nice low branch and they had a rope. I can still visualize that tree today.

"I knew at that moment I was going to die."

But he was rescued by a third constable, who threatened to fire on the crowd to protect Dr. Brown as a prisoner of war.

The two men barricaded themselves in a bar overnight before Dr. Brown was jailed. He shared a cell with crew members from a downed bomber, one of whom was Jewish (as Dr. Brown's great-grandfather had been) and was worried that he would be singled out by his captors.

Dr. Brown urged the Jewish crew member not to reveal his religion.

"Here I am scared to death," Dr. Brown recalled. "I said to him, 'Keep your mouth shut.' I said, 'I don't have a way and they hate me as much as they hate you.'"

Dr. Brown was turned over to military authorities and served six weeks in prison camps until being liberated when the war ended.

Harold Haywood Brown was born Aug. 19, 1924, in Minneapolis to parents who had fled racial prejudice in Alabama. His father, John, was a supervisor for Archer Daniels Midland, a food processing company. His mother, Allie (Heath) Brown, worked as a maid.

An aviation buff since the sixth grade (his classmates nicknamed him Lindbergh), Dr. Brown refused to continue practicing the piano as his mother hoped he would. Instead he saved $35 in earnings as a soda jerk to take seven flying lessons.

After he graduated from high school in 1942, he applied to join the experimental program that had been established to demonstrate that Black people could qualify as airmen. But he flunked the physical because he weighed 4 ounces below the 128.5-pound minimum for his height.

Taking his doctor's advice, he regularly drank a concoction of ice cream, malt, and an egg. He was retested, weighed in at 128.75, and was accepted as a Tuskegee Airman.

Traveling to the South for the first time, he felt the effects of Jim Crow discrimination outside the segregated Army base where he trained. At 19, on May 23, 1944, he graduated from flight school as a second lieutenant with the 332nd Fighter Group and shipped off to Italy.

One of 32 Tuskegee Airmen captured during the war, he was imprisoned at a camp near Nuremberg, which the Germans evacuated as US troops advanced. He was then transferred to Stalag VII-A, north of Munich. An armored division led by General George S. Patton liberated them April 29, 1945.

When he returned to Fort Patrick Henry in Virginia, Dr. Brown recalled on the "American Veteran" podcast, "we got off the boat, everything was the same. Patrick Henry was still a segregated base, no changes, no nothing, just the way I left it."

During the Korean War, Dr. Brown was stationed in Tokyo and flew missions from bases in South Korea. He later served as a flight instructor at Tuskegee Army Airfield in Alabama and at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio, which by then was integrated, and qualified as a Strategic Air Command B-47 pilot.

He retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1965.

"The first time I was integrated was in a POW camp," Dr. Brown said. "I lived in an integrated base in the military, leave the base and went home to a segregated civilian life."

After his military service, he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Ohio University and a master's and doctorate in vocational-technical education from Ohio State University. He became an instructor and chair of the electronics department at Columbus Area Technicians School, which was later chartered as Columbus State Community College. He retired from academia in 1986.

"I've always had a passion for learning, for setting goals and achieving them, for being as good or better than others in like circumstances around me," he wrote in his memoir.

In 2007, he and other Tuskegee Airmen were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal. In 2020, he was inducted into the Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame.

In addition to his wife, Bordner, he leaves a daughter, Karen Jackson, from his marriage to Maxine Gilmore, which ended in divorce; a stepson, Jonathan Bordner; and two grandsons. Another daughter, Denise Brown, died before him.

The Tuskegee Airmen knew they had to be as good as their white counterparts, if not better. "It was felt that this big experiment was going to fail and fall flat on its face. They'll never make it as pilots," Dr. Brown told The Plain Dealer of Cleveland in 2019. "That was really one of our biggest motivations, that we cannot fail."

The Tuskegee Airmen's success was credited with accelerating the integration of the armed forces.

"What the Tuskegee Airmen did is not Black history," Dr. Brown told The Plain Dealer. "It's not military history. It's American history."

Cindy Williams (right) with Penny Marshall in an episode of the popular sitcom "Laverne & Shirley."

Actress Cindy Williams, of 'Laverne & Shirley,' at 75

By Andrew Dalton
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Cindy Williams, who was among the most recognizable stars in America in the 1970s and '80s for her role as Shirley opposite Penny Marshall's Laverne on the beloved sitcom "Laverne & Shirley," has died, her family said Monday.

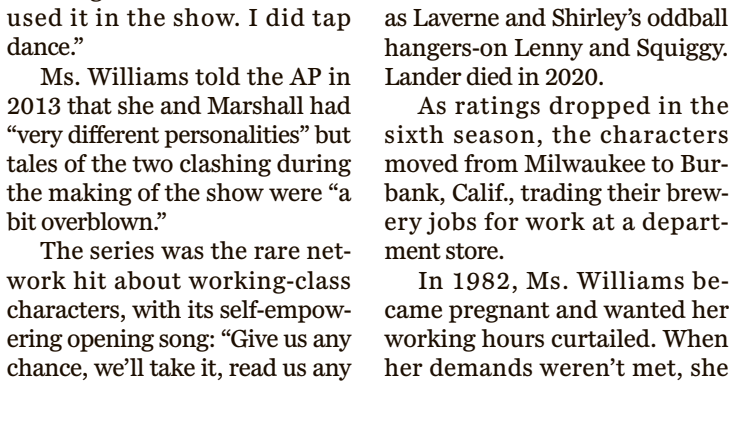
Ms. Williams died in Los Angeles at age 75 on Wednesday after a brief illness, her children, Zak and Emily Hudson, said in a statement released through family spokeswoman Liza Cranis.

"The passing of our kind, hilarious mother, Cindy Williams, has brought us insurmountable sadness that could never truly be expressed," the statement said. "Knowing and loving her has been our joy and privilege. She was one of a kind, beautiful, generous and possessed a brilliant sense of humor and a glittering spirit that everyone loved."

Ms. Williams worked with some of Hollywood's most elite directors in a film career that preceded her full-time move to television, appearing in George Cukor's 1972 "Travels With My Aunt," George Lucas's 1973 "American Graffiti" and Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation" from 1974.

But she was by far best known for "Laverne & Shirley," the "Happy Days" spinoff that ran on ABC from 1976 to 1983 that in its prime was among the most popular shows on TV.

Ms. Williams played the straitlaced Shirley Feeney to Marshall's more libertine Laverne DeFazio on the show about a pair of blue-collar roommates who toiled on the assembly line of a Milwaukee brewery in the 1950s and '60s.



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Actor Jack Klugman (left) joined Penny Marshall (second from left) and Cindy Williams as each actress was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Aug. 12, 2004.

DeFazio was quick-tempered and defensive; Feeney was naive and trusting. The actors drew upon their own lives for plot inspiration.

"We'd make up a list at the start of each season of what talents we had," Marshall told the AP in 2002. "Cindy could touch her tongue to her nose and we used it in the show. I did tap dance."

Ms. Williams told the AP in 2013 that she and Marshall had "very different personalities" but tales of the two clashing during the making of the show were "a bit overblown."

The series was the rare network hit about working-class characters, with its self-empowering opening song: "Give us any chance, we'll take it, read us any rule, we'll break it."

That opening would become as popular as the show itself. Ms. Williams's and Marshall's chant of "schlemiel, schlimazel" as they skipped together became a cultural phenomenon and oft-invoked piece of nostalgia.

Marshall, whose brother, Garry Marshall, co-created the series, died in 2018.

The show also starred Michael McKean and David Lander as Laverne and Shirley's oddball hangers-on Lenny and Squiggy. Lander died in 2020.

As ratings dropped in the sixth season, the characters moved from Milwaukee to Burbank, Calif., trading their brewery jobs for work at a department store.

In 1982, Ms. Williams became pregnant and wanted her working hours curtailed. When her demands weren't met, she walked off the set, and filed suit against its production company. She appeared infrequently during the final season.

Ms. Williams was born one of two sisters in the Van Nuys area of Los Angeles in 1947. Her family moved to Dallas soon after she was born, but returned to Los Angeles, where she would take up acting while attending Birmingham High School and major in theater arts at LA City College.

Her acting career began with small roles in television starting in 1969, with appearances on "Room 222," "Nanny and the Professor" and "Love, American Style."

Her part in Lucas's "American Graffiti" would become a defining role. The film was a forerunner to a nostalgia boom for the 1950s and early 1960s that would follow. "Happy Days," starring her "American Graffiti" costar Ron Howard, would premiere the following year. The characters of Laverne and Shirley made their first TV appearance as dates of Henry Winkler's Fonzie before they got their own show.

Lucas also considered her for the role of Princess Leia in "Star Wars," a role that went to Carrie Fisher.

In the past three decades Ms. Williams made guest appearances on dozens of TV series including "7th Heaven," "8 Simple Rules" and "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit."

Ms. Williams was married to singer Bill Hudson of musical group the Hudson Brothers from 1982 until 2000. Hudson was father to her two children.

Barbara Stanley, developed suicide prevention tool; at 73

By Ellen Barry
NEW YORK TIMES

Barbara H. Stanley, a psychologist and researcher who developed a simple, effective tool for suicide prevention, died Wednesday in a hospice in Scotch Plains, N.J. She was 73.

Her daughter, Melissa Morris, said the cause was ovarian cancer.

Dr. Stanley, a professor of psychology at Columbia University and director of suicide prevention training at New York State Psychiatric Institute, helped propel a major shift in the field of mental health as researchers began to view suicide as a distinct problem that could be directly addressed, rather than as a symptom of another disorder.

Her most prominent contribution was an idea that is deceptively simple. The Stanley-Brown Safety Planning Intervention asks patients struggling with suicidal urges to compose a written plan that lists coping strategies, as well as sources of support or distraction that could help them weather a suicidal crisis.

The idea of a written document was not new. For years, clinicians had asked patients to sign a "no-suicide contract," effectively promising their doctors not to engage in self-harm. But there was little evidence that these agreements had much effect, said Gregory K. Brown, Dr. Stanley's research partner and director of the Penn Center for the Prevention of Suicide at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 2008, when they first tested the written safety plans, Dr. Stanley and Brown envisioned them as a short-term measure to tide adolescent patients over while they waited for slow, labor-intensive courses of therapy — the real treatment — to have an effect.

But patients right away singled out the written safety plan as so helpful that the team developed it as a free-standing intervention. The researchers often compared the written plans to "stop, drop and roll" fire-safety training, or to the safety cards distributed on airplanes — a way to provide very simple instructions to help people make sound decisions in the midst of overwhelming emotions.

"There is something about this kind of intervention," Dr. Stanley said in a 2019 interview, "that helps them get through that period of time." Patients, she said, "actually really like the piece of paper."

She recalled hearing from two separate patients who, while standing on bridges considering suicide, changed their minds because they pulled out their safety plan and read it. Even years after composing a safety plan, she said, "almost everybody could tell you the exact location, where it was at that exact moment."

"Over two-thirds of the people had used their safety plan at least once," she said. "So it was a living, breathing document for them."

Clinicians treating veterans showed immediate interest, and the researchers were inundated with requests for training programs, manuals, and handouts, even before the technique's effectiveness could be demonstrated in randomized controlled trials.

Research did eventually bear out their enthusiasm. In 2018, a study of 1,200 suicidal patients at Veterans Affairs hospitals nationwide found that two simple interventions in emergency departments — a written safety plan combined with follow-up phone calls — reduced suicidal behavior by 45 percent. The patients were also twice as likely to receive mental health treatment in the six months following their visit.

Dr. Stanley's work helped shift the focus of suicide research toward practical, concrete, and timely interventions, said Paul Nestadt, an associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine who studies suicide and access to lethal weapons.

"Whether someone dies of suicide comes down to that act," he said. "Intervening in those most important few minutes, between the decision to die by suicide and the act of suicide, is key. It is one of the few things that makes a difference. She knew that."

Dr. Stanley went to great lengths to support young scientists, said Kelly L. Green, a senior research investigator at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine.

She recalled being overawed when she met Dr. Stanley, for the first time, at an academic conference in Baltimore. Later, when they ran into each other at the railroad station, Dr. Stanley insisted that the two ride the same train back together so they could have time to talk.

Barbara Hrevnack was born Aug. 13, 1949, in Newark, N.J. Her father, John, worked as a tool-and-die maker, and her mother, Marie (Wnukowski) Hrevnack, worked in the claims department of an insurance company.

She earned a bachelor's degree at Montclair State College and a doctorate in clinical psychology at New York University.

She married Michael Edward Stanley, a neuroscientist, in 1970, and the two published a number of research papers together on such topics as informed consent and borderline personality disorder. He died in 1993.

In addition to her daughter, Dr. Stanley, who lived in Chatham, N.J., leaves a son, Thomas, and her siblings, John Hrevnack, Michael Hrevnack, and Joanne Kennedy.

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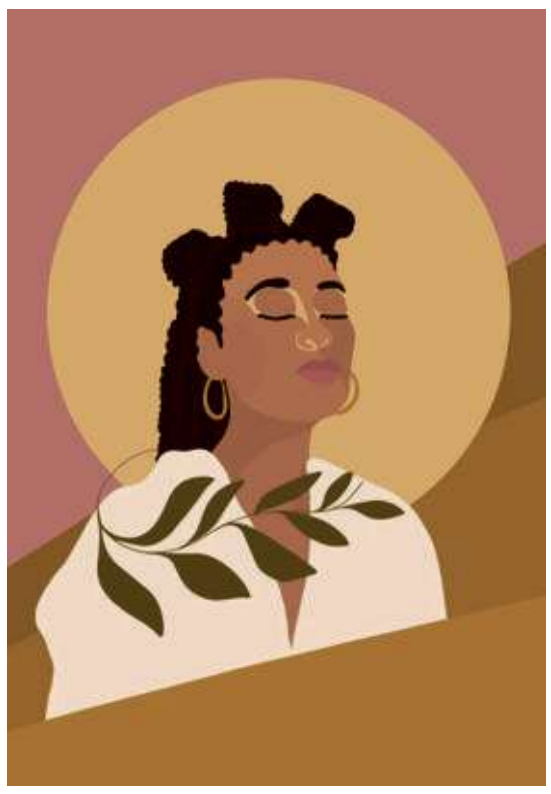

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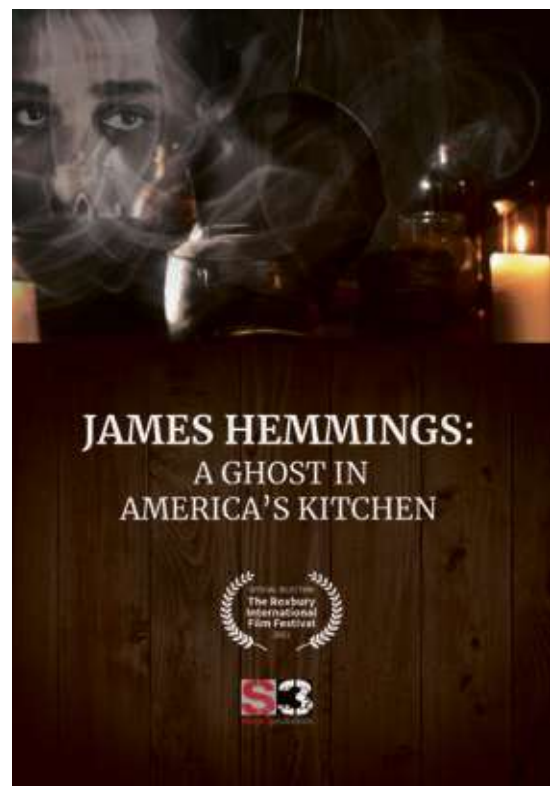

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Executive changes at ML Strategies

Steve Tocco remains on as chairman

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

After 25 years of leading one of Boston's most powerful lobbying shops, Steve Tocco is ready to hand over the reins.

And this time, it's for real.

Tocco has relinquished his CEO title at ML Strategies, the government relations and business consulting subsidiary of Boston-based law firm Mintz. Tocco's former job overseeing the day-to-day operations has been split in two: Steve Baddour has been promoted to executive vice president and director of operations in the Boston office, while Alexander Hecht is executive vice president and director of operations at ML's Washington office. The change was announced to ML's roughly 20 staffers on Friday.

Steve Baddour promoted in Boston office.

If this feels a little like déjà vu to them, it's because Tocco, who is holding on to the chairman role, has tried something similar before: In 2016, Tocco promoted Mo Cowan to the CEO's job. But Cowan was later recruited away by General Electric, an ML client at the time, and is now a top executive at Devoted Health in Waltham.

Tocco, who led the Massachusetts Port Authority for four years before joining Mintz to lead ML in 1997, isn't going anywhere — even if he is curtailing his responsibilities at the firm. In his role as chairman, he'll still work closely with key existing clients, including Encore Boston Harbor owner Wynn Resorts.

"It seemed like the right time for a transition," Tocco said. "I want to get out of the day-to-day operations and management, and Steven is ready for it. I think he's going to do a great job [and]

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CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Former Boston city councilor Tito Jackson just opened Apex Noire in a building near Faneuil Hall.

BOLD TYPES

Jackson's pot business opens

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

As he shows guests around his new cannabis shop on State Street, former city councilor **Tito Jackson** points to a photo of his father with pride.

A well-known community activist when Tito Jackson grew up in Roxbury, Herb Jackson also ran a recycling and disposal company that cleaned out some buildings on that same street.

If the business were still around today, Tito Jackson might be a customer. He just opened up **Apex Noire** in a skinny, seven-story building near Faneuil Hall, taking over about 10,000 square feet across all the floors. (The Japanese restaurant Kamakura previously used

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A Mass. job market unlike any other

Pandemic aftershocks hampering the state's employment recovery

LARRY EDELMAN

It's been nearly three years since pandemic shutdowns staggered the economy.

In just two months, March and April 2020, Massachusetts employers cut 690,000 jobs — nearly one out of five. Unemployment soared to 17 percent from less than 3 percent.

There'd been nothing like it, even during the Great Depression. And the aftershocks continue to reverberate across the state, exposing faults in what otherwise seems like a solid job market.

Employers added an average of 11,000 jobs a month last year, compared with 4,300 a month in 2019. Yet there were 240,000 open jobs in November, according to the most recent data available. That's a historically elevated level — the monthly average in the five years before the pandemic was 157,000 openings — that indicates hiring is being held back by a shortage of workers.

With much of 2022's labor market data in the books, here's the picture that emerges in Massachusetts.

A slow climb back

By the end of 2020, the state had recouped more than half the jobs lost during the two-month meltdown earlier in the year. But it's taken two more years to claw back the other half.

As of December, the state was still 7,200 jobs shy of its February 2020 total, a shortfall of 0.2 percent. The country as a whole was back in positive territory by last summer.

Two factors are primarily responsible for the lag: COVID closings here were more aggressive and extended longer than in many other states; and the big leisure and hospitality sector, which accounts for about one in 10 jobs, has been slow to bounce back.

Unemployment in the state was 3.3 percent last month, two-tenths of a percentage point below the national average, which typically runs higher. But the Massachusetts rate is above where it was at the onset of the pandemic, while the US rate is back to its pre-COVID low.

A shrinking labor force

As I wrote earlier this month, the Massachusetts economy is being hampered by a trend that predates COVID: More people are exiting the workforce than are jumping in.

Last month, there were 112,000 fewer people

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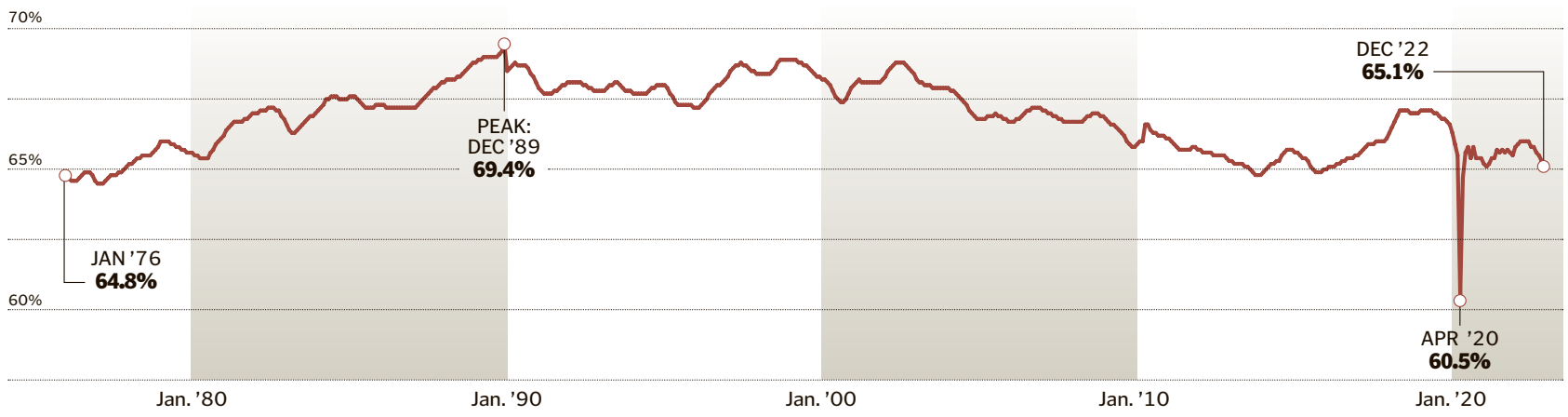
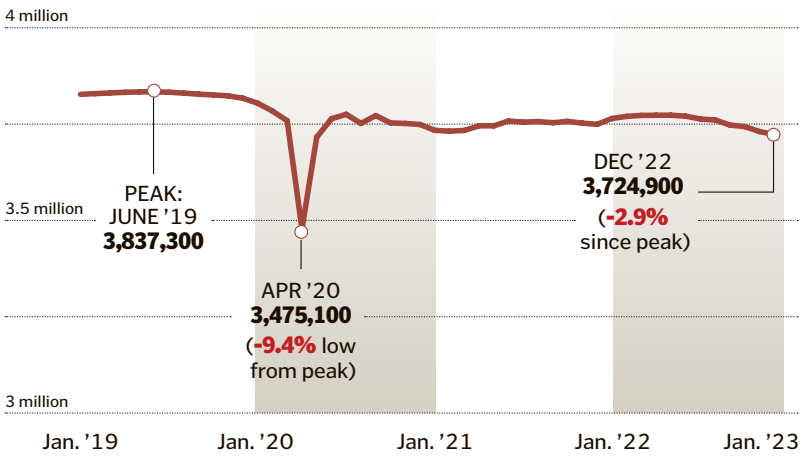
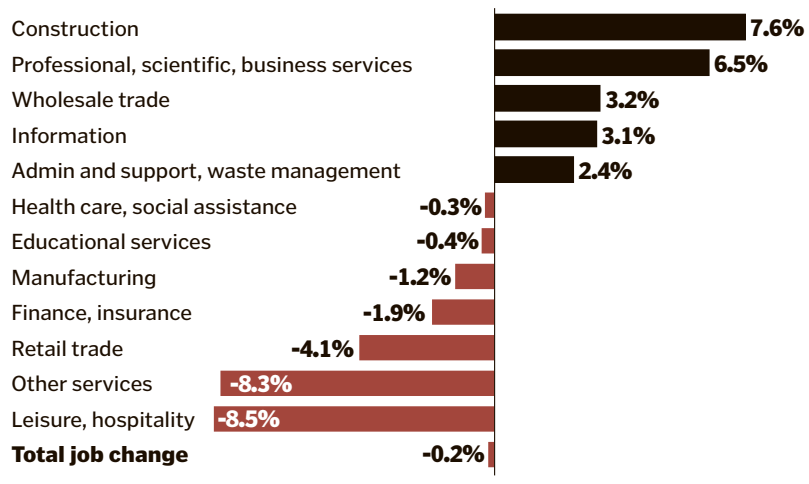
Labor force participation percentage | Population 16 years old or older working or actively looking for work, seasonally adjusted



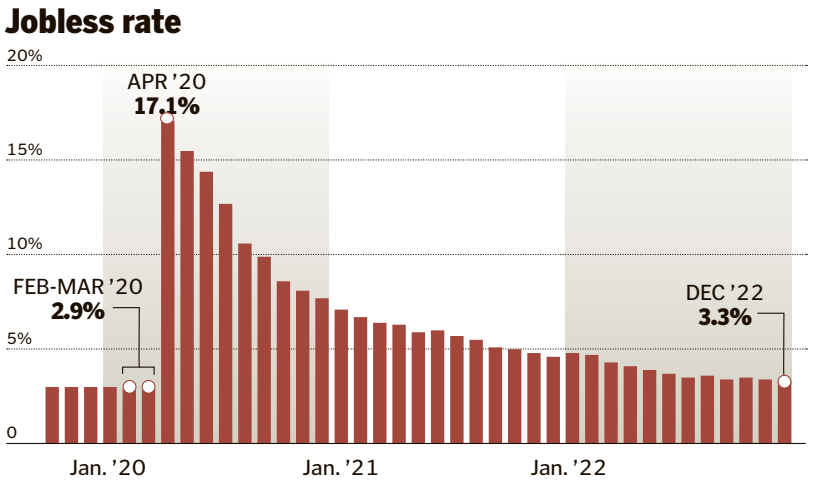
Total labor force | Population 16 years old or older working or actively looking for work, seasonally adjusted



Employment by sector | Change since Feb. 2020



Jobless rate



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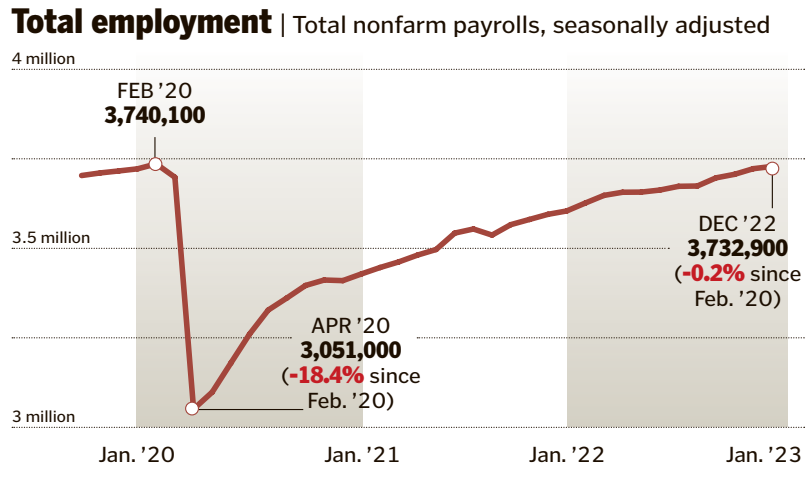
Total employment | Total nonfarm payrolls, seasonally adjusted



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Mass. 3-D printer makers are recovering

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

After a year of plunging stock prices, a pair of Massachusetts 3-D printing companies are looking to rebound in 2023.

Shares of Markforged, headquartered in Waltham, dropped 78 percent last year, and Desktop Metal in Burlington lost 73 percent.

The stock price crash followed disappointment that the companies haven't been pulling in the revenues they projected when they announced mergers with special purpose acquisition corporations and went public over the past few years.

Back in a February 2021 presentation, Markforged forecast its sales this year would hit $226 million. And in an August 2020 filing, Desktop Metal said it would take in $329 million in 2023.

Now, however, Markforged is on track for sales of about $117 million this year, according to the most recent analyst estimates, and Desktop Metal will garner $240 million.

But despite the disappointments, both companies continued to improve their printing technologies last year. Markforged added the ability to print items out of a rubber-like material

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TALKING POINTS

AVIATION

FAA SAYS SAFEGUARDS IN PLACE TO PREVENT ANOTHER SHUTDOWN OF SYSTEM

The US government has added new protections to the aviation notice system that led to thousands of disruptions earlier this month in an attempt to prevent such failures in the future, the Federal Aviation Administration told lawmakers. A federal manager must now be present anytime a contractor maintains the software system and any changes to the data won't be added to backup systems for an hour, the FAA said in a letter to House lawmakers dated Friday and released by the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee on Monday. "This action will prevent data errors from immediately reaching that backup database," the FAA said in the letter. The Notice to Air Missions, or Notam, system failed on Jan. 11, forcing thousands of flight delays and cancellations, after unidentified employees of a federal contractor accidentally deleted a data file, the FAA has said. The agency was forced to halt all departures for more than 90 minutes because pilots are required to check the latest safety notices before departing. The employees of the contractor, Spatial Front Inc., have been barred from working on the system, the FAA told lawmakers last week. — Bloomberg News

WORKPLACE

MORE THAN HALF OF WORKERS IN LARGE CITIES WENT TO THE OFFICE LAST WEEK

More than half of workers in major US cities went to the office last week, the first time that return-to-office rates crossed 50 percent of their pre-pandemic levels. An index of building occupancies in 10 major metro areas increased 0.9 percentage points to 50.4 percent in the week ending Jan. 25, according to security firm Kastle Systems. All of the cities tracked by the company — including San Francisco, Chicago, and Austin, Texas — reached return-to-office levels of 40 percent or above, which was also a post-pandemic first. — Bloomberg News

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

FORD REDUCES PRICE ON MUSTANG ELECTRIC SUV, FOLLOWING TESLA

DETROIT — Ford is cutting prices on its Mustang Mach-E electric SUV by as much as $6,000 just weeks after market leader Tesla took similar steps. The Detroit automaker is increasing production of the Mach-E this year and is taking advantage of streamlined costs to reduce prices across the board, it said Monday. Although Ford didn't mention Tesla in its statement, the Dearborn, Mich., company said the price cuts are part of Ford's plan to keep the SUV competitive in a fast-changing market. — Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

UK FIREFIGHTERS LATEST TO VOTE TO STRIKE

UK firefighters voted to strike over pay and conditions, adding to a snowballing wave of industrial unrest that's swept through the British workforce. Some 88 percent of the 30,000 firefighting staff represented by the Fire Brigades Union across England, Wales, and Scotland voted in favor of striking, according to a statement on Monday from the FBU. In Northern Ireland 94 percent of members voted for strikes. If walkouts go ahead, it would be the first national strike by firefighters in two decades, piling further pressure on Prime Minister Rishi Sunak's administration, which is already grappling with industrial action by nurses, ambulance staff, teachers, and civil servants. — Bloomberg News

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

J&J CAN'T ESCAPE BABY POWDER LAWSUITS THROUGH BANKRUPTCY

Johnson & Johnson can't use bankruptcy to resolve more than 40,000 cancer lawsuits over its baby powder, a federal appeals court ruled. The three-judge panel in Philadelphia sided with cancer victims, who argued that J&J wrongly put its specially-created unit, LTL Management, under court protection to block juries around the country from hearing the lawsuits. The ruling means J&J will most likely need to defend itself against claims that tainted talc in its baby powder causes cancer. The company has lost a number of such cases — including one that was appealed all the way to the US Supreme Court, before J&J was forced to pay more than $2 billion to one group of victims. — Bloomberg News

MEDIA

HOLMES AND ROBACH EXIT ABC AFTER PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP MADE NEWS

NEW YORK — T.J. Holmes and Amy Robach, anchors at the afternoon extension of ABC's "Good Morning America," are leaving the network after their romance was reported in November. The pair were taken off the air and placed on temporary hiatus after photos surfaced of them holding hands and spending time together. Both were married to other people at the time but had separated. In a memo sent to network staff at the time, network president Kim Godwin announced the anchors would remain off the air pending the results of an internal review. She called the romance a "distraction." — Associated Press

ECONOMY

MILLIONS MAKING $100,000 A YEAR REPORT LIVING PAYCHECK-TO-PAYCHECK

The share of Americans who say they live paycheck-to-paycheck climbed last year, and most of the new arrivals in that category were among the country's higher earners, a new study shows. Some 64 percent of US consumers — equivalent to 166 million people — were living paycheck-to-paycheck at the end of 2022, according to the survey by industry publication Pymnts.com and LendingClub Corp. That's an increase of 3 percentage points from a year earlier, or 9.3 million Americans. And out of that group, some 8 million were people earning more than $100,000 a year. — Bloomberg News

CRYPTOCURRENCY

BITCOIN LOOKING AT BEST JANUARY IN A DECADE

Bitcoin is set for its best January since 2013 on bets that monetary tightening and the crypto-sector crisis are both ebbing. The largest token is up 40 percent since the turn of the year, a first-month gain bettered only twice before when crypto was in its infancy. Smaller coins like Solana, Axie Infinity, and Decentraland have doubled in value, part of a $280 billion January climb in digital assets overall, CoinGecko figures show. — Bloomberg News

SOCIAL MEDIA

TIKTOK CEO TO TESTIFY BEFORE HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE

TikTok CEO Shou Zi Chew will testify before the House Energy and Commerce Committee on the company's privacy policies, the app's impact on children, and the company's relationship with the Communist Party in China, chairwoman Representative Cathy McMorris Rodgers said in a statement. The committee said Chew will testify on March 23, in what will be his first appearance before a congressional committee. TikTok has been under increasing US scrutiny for its ties to the Chinese government. In November, FBI Director Christopher Wray told the House Homeland Security Committee that China's government could use TikTok to control millions of users' data or software, and its recommendation algorithm — which determines which videos users will see next — "could be used for influence operations if they so choose." — Bloomberg News

INTERNATIONAL

PHILIPS TO CUT 6,000 JOBS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Dutch consumer electronics and medical equipment maker Philips said Monday it is cutting 6,000 jobs worldwide over the next two years as it revealed a net loss of 1.6 billion euros ($1.7 billion) in 2022, down from a net profit of 3.3 billion euros last year. The job losses come on top of a reduction of 4,000 staff the company announced in October. The company, which has its headquarters in Amsterdam, is reeling from a worldwide recall of sleep apnea machines and economic headwinds including COVID-related issues in China and the war in Ukraine. — Associated Press

Former councilor's pot business opens

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much of the space.) He will operate the top two floors as a bar and lounge starting this spring; the rooftop level features a retractable glass ceiling and views of the Custom House tower. The cannabis sales, meanwhile, take place on the first and second floors. The first sales happened on Saturday, with a grand opening coming in February.

"For me to be able to be Herb Jackson's son, and now being able to own a business on State Street, that means the world to me," Jackson said.

It certainly didn't happen overnight. After unsuccessfully running for mayor against **Marty Walsh** in 2017, Jackson left elected politics behind — eventually to focus on a budding marijuana business, as recreational sales became legalized in the state. He struggled to find financing at first because few banks will take on marijuana work. He started out with backing from a multistate operator, but that relationship fell apart. Now, he uses **Needham Bank**, after that bank acquired the former Century Bank's marijuana portfolio from **Eastern Bank**.

Jackson received investments in **Verdant Reparative** (Apex Noire's legal business name) and from friends and family members. He had started a crowdfunding effort about a year ago but put that on hold; he plans to restart it soon, to accept investors for as little as $100 apiece. He ended up securing a dispensary license and a manufacturing license from the state Cannabis Control Commission and is one of Boston's few Black business owners to acquire an on-premises liquor license on the open market.

Jackson has five employees and expects to hire another dozen in the coming weeks. It's not just about earning a living, but also providing jobs for people from disadvantaged backgrounds. In a way, Jackson sees his entrepreneurial venture as similar to his father's activism.

"It shows we can have a successful Black-owned business [in downtown]," Jackson said. "We not only will be financially successful here, but we also will make an impact on this neighborhood, the city, and the people who live here."

Lego takes a ride on the MBTA

When **Lego** announced last week it would move its North American headquarters from Connecticut to Boston, it was a vindication for a city struggling with rising office vacancy rates in the wake of COVID-19. But the announcement was also a big win for **MassEcon**, a nonprofit organization that quietly pitches the state to all sorts of employers. Because MassEcon is not a public agency, it can keep projects moving forward on the QT, as opposed to state or city agencies that would be subject to public records laws.

In this case, MassEcon executive director **Pete Abair** said the Massachusetts Office of Business Development reached out to MassEcon last year after consultants sought full confidentiality on behalf of "Project Aquarius," a code name for a relocation project that eventually turned out to be Lego. MassEcon handled the effort from there, until top state and city officials could be notified of the company's identity earlier this month. The Danish company has not yet announced the address of its new office.

Abair said he was impressed that Lego executives came prepared with detailed demographic information about Greater Boston's workforce; that's something MassEcon usually puts together.

Aside from the availability of talent here, other big pluses for Lego as its executives weighed various competing locations were Logan Airport and the MBTA.

Yes, you heard correctly: Our mishap-prone transit system is still a selling point.

"As maligned as the T is, we have it, it moves people, it moves a lot of people," Abair said. "It's a real asset that not every place has."

Is 'mobility pricing' back on the agenda?

Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce chief executive **Jim Rooney** saw his hopes for legislation to create a "mobility pricing" commission dashed last summer, when then-governor **Charlie Baker** amended the language in a way that caused the proposal to be stuck in legislative limbo.

Rooney last week vowed to take up the cause again this year, in his first "State of Business" address, delivered to chamber members via a livestream. This proposed commission would study new ways to pay for the state's aging transportation infrastructure — be it congestion pricing, new tolls, or some other revenue source. Rooney is particularly worried about the future of the gas tax, an important transportation funding source that will likely decline over time as electric cars replace gasoline-powered ones. He didn't mention Baker by name, but he did say the idea was approved by the Legislature and then not signed by the governor — twice.

"For decades, the state lurched from one transportation financial crisis to another and always relied on the quick, patchwork fix," Rooney said. "But a focused mobility pricing commission can set Massachusetts up with a long-term strategic plan for transportation financing."

Maybe he'll get a more receptive audience now that Governor **Maura Healey** has taken over.

New Biogen boss welcomes governor

Speaking of Healey, she isn't the only one giving speeches as part of a new job.

New **Biogen** chief executive **Chris Viehbacher** gave the opening remarks at an **Associated Industries of Massachusetts** event, held at the **Marriott** hotel in Newton last week. The former **Sanofi** boss took over for **Michel Vounatsos** at Cambridge-based Biogen in November.

In his first public speech in Massachusetts as Biogen chief executive, Viehbacher said the state is the envy of the global life sciences industry.

He pointed to how investors, universities, and research hospitals are all in close proximity to each other here. "This area is able to attract talent from around the world," he said. "There's no place in the world [like it]."

When Healey, the event's featured speaker, followed Viehbacher, she noted the similarity of their situations.

"I kidded him," said Healey, who was sworn in as governor three weeks earlier. "He's been on the job for six weeks. He's a veteran."

Walsh gets props, fields job requests

For a moment, US Labor Secretary Marty Walsh was rumored to be in the mix for another top Biden administration job: chief of staff.

Walsh was asked about the rumors by **New England Council** president **Jim Brett**, a longtime friend who also hails from Dorchester, after the former Boston mayor gave a speech to the council on Friday in which he rattled off several accomplishments during his time in City Hall.

Walsh said he was boarding a plane earlier this month when someone shared a New York Times article about how **Ron Klain** was stepping down as White House chief of staff. A short list of possible replacements in the story included Walsh. Last week, President **Biden** ended up naming **Jeff Zients** to the job.

Walsh seemed to find some humor in the episode. He said on Friday that by the time his plane touched down on the day he read the Times story, his phone was blowing up.

"I texted one or two people, and then I took off," Walsh said. "When I landed, it was 68 texts: people congratulating me, a couple people looking for jobs. You've got to love Boston: ...'I want a job in the White House.' Yeah, we'll put you right in."

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Smaller rate hike by Fed is expected

Officials to keep eye on inflation

By Jeanna Smialek
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Federal Reserve chair Jerome Powell may discuss recent positive developments on inflation after the Fed meeting.

Federal Reserve officials are widely expected to raise interest rates by a quarter-point at their meeting this week, further slowing what had been an aggressive pace of rate increases in 2022 as they wait to see how swiftly inflation will fade.

Moving gradually will give Fed officials more time to assess how high rates need to rise and how long they need to stay elevated to fully wrangle inflation, both of which are looming and crucial questions.

The answers will help to determine how much damage the Fed inflicts on the labor market and broader economy in its quest to control price increases.

Central bankers raised interest rates from near zero to above 4.25 percent last year, and they are expected to lift rates to a range of 4.5 percent to 4.75 percent Wednesday.

Investors will be even more attuned to what may come next, and will parse the Fed's 2 p.m. statement and the subsequent news conference by Fed chair Jerome Powell for clues about the future.

Fed officials predicted in December they would lift rates to just above 5 percent in 2023, then hold them at a high level throughout the year.

But incoming data will drive how high the Fed raises rates and how long they keep them at that level.

Since the Fed's last decision, inflation has meaningfully slowed, and data on the economy show consumers are becoming more cautious and beginning to spend less.

Anecdotes suggest shoppers may be more sensitive to prices, which would make it more difficult for companies to continue passing along big price increases. At the same time, the job market remains very strong, and economists and central bankers have warned that a reacceleration in growth and inflation remains possible. That is likely to keep the Fed wary of prematurely declaring victory over inflation.

The Fed has been somewhat at odds with financial markets in recent months. Central bankers have insisted they have more work to do on the policy front to ensure that they bring inflation fully under control.

Yet markets have begun to expect the Fed to cease rate increases soon — stopping once they get to a 4.75 percent to 5 percent range, if not earlier — and then to begin cutting borrowing costs before the end of 2023.

When investors anticipate less aggressive Fed policy, it matters to the real economy. Those market expectations cause interest rates, like those on home loans, to drop lower. That, in turn, can help economic activity perk back up even as central bankers try to slow it down.

But there are signs the economy is playing out roughly the way the Fed has been hoping, which is why many investors think that relatively little further policy adjustment will be needed. Inflation moderated to 5 percent in December from 5.5 percent in November, based on the latest reading of the Fed's preferred price index.

That is more than double the 2 percent price increases the Fed aims for on average over time, but price increases have now been slowing for six months across a range of measures and the moderation shows signs of broadening. Plus, demand seems to be waning at last.

Many economists expect deceleration in demand to persist. Higher interest rates mean it's expensive to borrow money to buy a house or expand a business, which should slow both big purchases and the labor market. A worsening hiring situation should cause wage growth to cool — early signs suggest a slowdown is already underway, and the Fed will receive another key reading on worker pay Tuesday. Weaker wage gains would further weigh on spending.

But other factors could shore up the economy's resilience, even in the face of Fed rate moves. Consumers still have savings stockpiles left from the early days of the pandemic, albeit shrinking ones. The unemployment rate is at 3.5 percent, its lowest level in half a century, and many workers are experiencing faster-than-typical wage gains.

That is why the Fed is taking a cautious stance and trying to avoid pulling back prematurely from its assault on inflation.

"We do not want to be headfaked," Christopher Waller, a Fed governor, said in his most recent speech.

That will place particular focus on Powell's postmeeting news conference this week. Powell could join some of his colleagues — including Lael Brainard, the vice chair — in emphasizing positive recent developments on inflation and reasons the economy might be headed for a soft landing, in which inflation cools without spurring an outright recession.

"It remains possible that a continued moderation in aggregate demand could facilitate continued easing in the labor market and reduction in inflation without a significant loss of employment," Brainard said in a recent speech.

Or he could focus more on signs the economy remains strong, cautioning the Fed needs to remain steadfast in its efforts to rein in consumer and business demand and underlining that services inflation, in particular, is likely to prove stubborn without a notable slowdown in the labor market. John C. Williams, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has said things along those warier lines.

"It seems to me that demand is still very strong relative to available supply," Williams told reporters at a recent event, and the "concern" is that this would continue to put pressure on inflation.

Nissan and Renault agree to balance power

Opening path to enter EV market

By Ben Dooley
NEW YORK TIMES

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Nissan said the deal would equalize the companies' shareholdings, leaving both with 15 percent of the other.

TOKYO — Two giant automakers tied in an uneasy alliance — Japan's Nissan and France's Renault — announced Monday that they had struck a deal to make their relationship more equitable, ending a years-long power struggle that contributed to the downfall of the alliance's former leader, Carlos Ghosn.

The agreement opens a path for the companies to increase cooperation in the growing market for electric vehicles, a critical area for the alliance as it seeks to respond to changing regulations and the challenges posed by upstart competitors like Tesla and China's BYD, which have vaulted past traditional automakers in the race to meet consumer demand for battery-powered cars.

Nissan said that the agreement was "an important milestone in its discussions with Renault Group on defining new foundations for their partnership," which has been dominated by the French automaker since 1999, when it bailed out the foundering Japanese company.

Renault eventually built up a 43 percent stake in Nissan with voting rights on its board, while Nissan held only a 15 percent stake in Renault and no voting rights.

The arrangement has long been a sore spot for Nissan, which produces far more cars than Renault and argued it deserved to have a more equivalent role in the relationship.

The agreement, Nissan said, would effectively equalize the companies' shareholdings. Both would now hold 15 percent of the other, with Renault's additional shares going into a French trust. The trust would be under no obligation to sell them, it said.

The companies will now also have equal voting rights, Nissan said.

Additionally, Nissan agreed to invest in Ampere, a Renault spinoff focused on developing electric vehicles and software. The company is expected to be publicly listed later this year.

The final agreement is pending approval by both companies' boards.

The agreement is critical for the electric vehicle ambitions of Renault, which is seeking to harness the engineering prowess and expertise of Nissan. In 2010, the Japanese automaker began producing the world's first successful mass-market battery-electric vehicle, the Leaf, giving it a lead in the field that Renault cannot match.

The power imbalance between Renault and Nissan was widely seen as a catalyst for the downfall of Ghosn, who has said that he was the victim of a coup by Nissan insiders who feared he would merge the two companies. Ghosn fled Japan for Lebanon in late 2019 after being arrested on charges of financial wrongdoing related to his role as head of the alliance.

For a time, the incident looked like it could end the alliance. But the economic blow of the pandemic forced the companies to draw closer together.

Last year, Renault and Nissan, along with their third alliance partner, Mitsubishi, agreed to throw themselves into the development of electric vehicles, with plans to release 35 battery-electric models by 2030.

But Nissan was slow to agree to invest in Ampere. After media reports last fall revealed that Nissan and Renault were at loggerheads over the project, Renault released a statement saying that the two sides were discussing "a set of strategic common initiatives across markets, products, and technologies," including Nissan's role in the new company.

On Monday, Renault called the deal with Nissan "an important milestone in its discussions on defining new foundations for their partnership."

Solar, wind farms cheaper than US coal plants

By Carly Wanna
BLOOMBERG

Replacing coal power plants across the United States with renewable energy projects would reduce carbon emissions and require less water.

Add to the list: It would also save money.

Nearly all existing US coal plants require more cash to operate than the cost of replacing them with new wind or solar projects, according to a report published Monday by San Francisco-based climate think tank Energy Innovation.

The finding is in line with past research by BloombergNEF that determined building new solar and wind farms is cheaper than operating existing coal or gas power plants in much of the world.

Critical to the cost advantage of renewable energy in the United States is President Biden's climate legislation, which provides billions of dollars in incentives for clean energy infrastructure.

"The Inflation Reduction Act has made this local replacement and reinvestment scenario so economic and so much cheaper than coal," said Michelle Solomon, a policy analyst at Energy Innovation and the lead author of the report. "It really creates a big opportunity to diversify the economics in coal communities."

The law includes a 10 percent tax credit for so-called "energy communities," including areas with retired coal plants, to transition to clean energy infrastructure.

The report authors calculated the costs of operating each of 210 coal plants in the United States, taking into account fuel and operations as well as future maintenance expenditures. They then compared those numbers to costs associated with installing and operating new wind and solar projects nearby. In all but one case, the renewable project required less cash.

Energy Innovation has tracked the costs of new renewable projects in three Coal Cost Crossover reports since 2019. The first report found that running 62 percent of existing coal capacity in the United States cost more than producing the same amount of energy from renewable sources. That increased to 72 percent in the 2021 edition.

Now, incentives from the Inflation Reduction Act mean the share of coal power that's more expensive has risen to 99 percent.

The White House's push to move the United States away from fossil fuels has received criticism from industry groups as well as some members of Congress — like Democratic Senator Joe Manchin of West Virginia — who have argued that the plans will strip jobs from communities.

Even with renewables costing less overall, replacing the country's coal plants would require billions in investment, which the study authors say would create economic opportunity.

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Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

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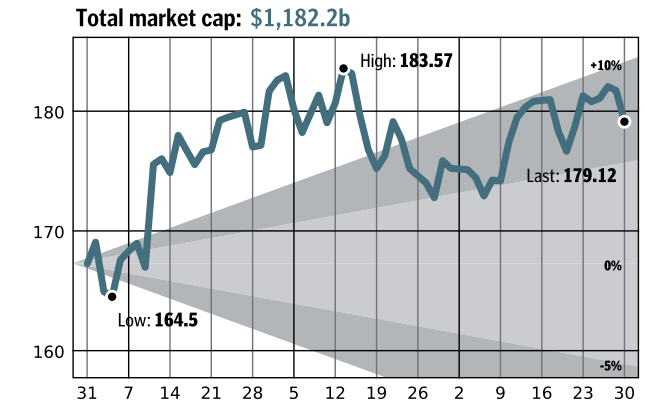
Total market cap: $1,182.2b



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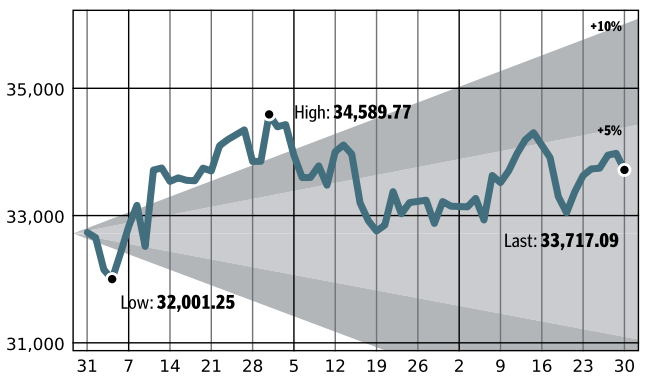
American Tower Corp (AMT)	218.06	-2.73	-1.2	101.5
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	81.51	-0.38	-0.5	94.2
General Electric (GE)	80.83	-2.40	-2.9	88.3
Analog Devices (ADI)	168.93	-1.90	-1.1	86.0
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	319.98	-1.47	-0.5	82.1
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	180.87	-8.48	-4.5	69.5
Boston Scientific (BSX)	45.81	-0.10	-0.2	65.6
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	34.72	+0.02	+0.1	49.2
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	285.94	-4.14	-1.4	41.2
State Street Corp (STT)	90.15	-0.58	-0.6	31.5
Eversource (ES)	81.37	+0.43	+0.5	28.3
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	225.40	-5.97	-2.6	27.7
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	82.15	-0.64	-0.8	20.3
Insulet Corp (PODD)	286.20	+0.70	+0.2	19.9
Waters Corp (WAT)	324.32	-8.81	-2.6	19.3
LPL Financial (LPLA)	232.45	+0.45	+0.2	18.5
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	135.28	-3.28	-2.4	17.1
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	348.99	-9.85	-2.7	17.0
Iron Mountain (IRM)	54.46	-0.61	-1.1	15.8
PTC (PTC)	133.28	-1.81	-1.3	15.7
Teradyne Inc (TER)	100.17	-3.27	-3.2	15.6
Akamai (AKAM)	87.34	-0.08	-0.1	13.7
Charles River Labs (CRL)	239.77	-5.32	-2.2	12.2
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	120.86	-2.03	-1.7	10.6

Markets

Wall St. braces for a big week

NEW YORK — Stocks sank Monday as Wall Street prepped for a week full of potentially market-moving events, from decisions on interest rates around the world to earnings reports from the biggest US companies. The S&P 500 dropped 1.3 percent, giving back some of the gains that had carried it last week to its highest level since early December. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 260 points, or 0.8 percent, while the Nasdaq composite sank 2 percent. Markets have been veering recently on worries that the economy and corporate profits may be set for a steep drop-off, along with competing hopes that cooling inflation will get the Federal Reserve to take it easier on interest rates. The central bank's next decision on rates is coming Wednesday, and most investors expect it to announce an increase of just 0.25 percentage points. That would be the smallest increase since March, following a spate of hikes of 0.75 points and then a 0.50-point increase, and it would mean less added pressure on the economy. All told the S&P 500 fell 52.79 points to 4,017.77. The Dow lost 260.99 to 33,717.09, and the Nasdaq fell 227.90 to 11,393.81. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 3.53 percent from 3.51 percent late Friday. ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOW JONES industrial average



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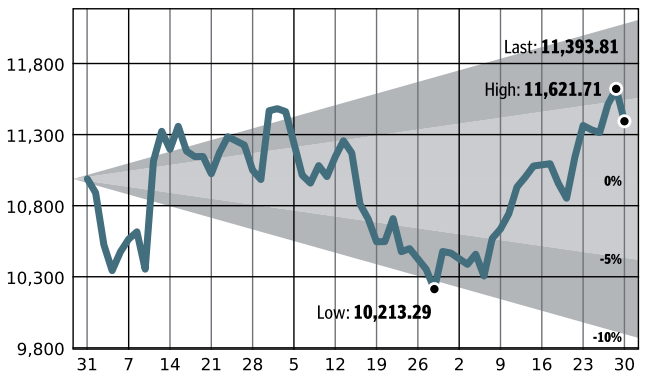

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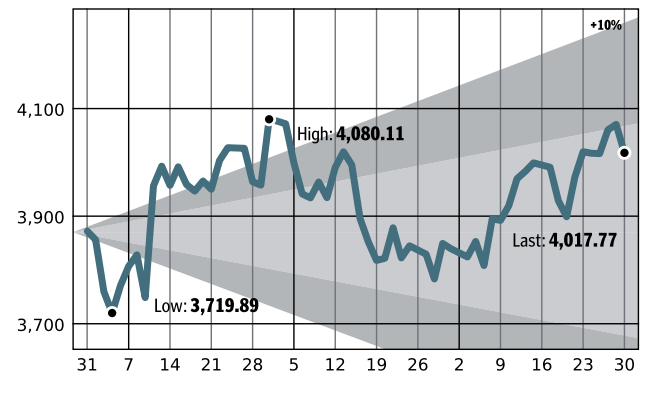

Yesterday 4,017.77 ▼ 52.79 ▼ 1.3% ▲ YTD 4.6%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

After tough year, 3-D printer makers recovering

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dubbed "Smooth TPU 95A" and introduced simulation software to help customers with their designs. It also expanded its metal printing capabilities by acquiring Swedish company Digital Metal for $40 million.

Meanwhile, Desktop Metal introduced a system for high-speed printing of wooden items and expanded its growing dental printing business after getting clearance from the Food and Drug Administration for a new resin. And it starts shipping customers its new $500,000 sheet metal printer this year.

"The industry has made impressive strides over the past five years with significant improvements in print quality, speed, machine reliability, and overall capabilities," said analyst Noelle Dilts at Stifel. "The continuing progress has been dramatic."

Both stocks got an unexpected boost this month after Markforged filed a plan to compensate its senior executives if there was a change of control of the company. On Wall Street, that set off speculation that a merger might be in the works. Markforged declined to comment, and no deals have been announced.

But the sector could be ripe for consolidation after 2022's tumbling stock prices. Markforged's stock market value stands at $253 million, down from over $2 billion in 2021. And Desktop Metal's market cap of $557 million is down from close to $4 billion in 2021.

"We do think you'll see consolidation over time," Dilts said. "This is an incredibly fragmented industry."

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NOELLE DILTS, *analyst at Stifel*

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Above: 3-D-printed metal parts are displayed at Desktop Metal in Burlington. Left: A 3-D printer created a face shield at Markforged in Waltham in 2020.

The market for 3-D printing may not have taken off as quickly as investors hoped, but the improvements in the printing processes, which bring costs down and open up new product areas, continue to impress venture capitalist Zack Smotherman, general partner at Battery Ventures in Boston. Battery so far has focused on investing in startups that could use 3-D printing technology rather than in 3-D printer makers.

"The market opportunity if this is adopted in a meaningful way could be really substantial," said Smotherman, who focuses on industrial technology and life science tool startups. "I think there's still a lot of room to run."

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A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situated in Maynard, Middlesex County , Massachusetts, being Lot 190 as shown on Plan No. 1742 of 1959 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at End of Book 9495, bounded and described as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY by Dana Road, as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 191, on said plan, one hundred ten and 00/100 (110.00) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lots 165 and 166, on said plan, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 189, on said plan, one hundred ten and 00/100 (110.00) feet. Containing 11,000 square feet according to said plan and all of said bounds and measurements are as shown on said plan.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 73434, Page 300.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
22634

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis J. Fournier to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for LoanDepot.com, LLC its successors and assigns, dated May 25, 2019 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61194, Page 11 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage NexBank is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as nominee for LoanDepot.com, LLC to NexBank dated August 24, 2022 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 68185, Page 24, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 25 Rockland Street, Unit No. 6, of the High Rock Condominium, West Roxbury, MA 02132 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on February 13, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The "Unit" known as Unit No. 6, having a post office address of 25 Rockland Street, Unit 6, West Roxbury, Massachusetts, in a condominium known as High Rock Condominium and established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, as amended, by Master Deed dated 11/05/1984 and recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 11241, Page 151.

Together with an undivided 9.09% interest in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium and together with the rights, if any, to exclusive use of the common areas and facilities of said Condominium as more fully set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed and the Unit Deed. Together with the benefit of, and subject to, the easements, restrictions, conditions, rights and obligations set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, Unit Deed and provisions of the Lot High Rock Condominium Declaration of Trust, its by-laws and Rules and Regulations, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, as the same may from time to time be amended by instruments of record.

Meaning and intending to convey the same premises as described by Master Deed dated 11/05/1984 and recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 11241, Page 151.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 33388, Page 303.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NexBank
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Fournier, Francis J., 22-039675

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Angela Gethers to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for New Century Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated August 25, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 26040, Page 561 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on December 15, 2008 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 28197, Page 77, subsequently assigned to WM SPECIALITY MORTGAGE LLC by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. by assignment recorded in said Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 28075, Page 116, subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST by JPMC SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC F/K/A WM SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC by assignment recorded in said Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 35278, Page 280, subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT by U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST by assignment recorded in said Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 37347, Page 68, subsequently assigned to GOLDMAN SACHS MORTGAGE COMPANY by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT by assignment recorded in said Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 38331, Page 398, subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR LEGACY MORTGAGE ASSET TRUST 2020-GS1 by GOLDMAN SACHS MORTGAGE COMPANY by assignment recorded in said Essex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 39045, Page 440 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on February 14, 2023 at 40 South Point Lane, Ipswich, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

THE LAND IN IPSWICH, ESSEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS SHOWN AS LOT NO. 168 ON A PLAN ENTITLED "DEFINITIVE PLAN PHASE II, IPSWICH COUNTY CLUB, TRUSTEES OF IPSWICH CLUB DEVELOPMENT CO., IPSWICH, (ESSEX CO.), MA, FEBRUARY 29, 1988 SCALE:
1"=80', C.T. MALE ASSOCIATES, P.C. ENGINEERS SURVEYORS AND PLANNERS, 2 CENTRAL
STREET, IPSWICH, MA 01938", RECORDED IN ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS,
PLAN BOOK 241, PLAN 49.
SAID LOT CONTAINS 15,423 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN.
SAID LOT IS CONVEYED TOGETHER WITH A MEMBERSHIP APPURTENANT TO THE LOT IN
THE IPSWICH CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
SAID LOT IS CONVEYED TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT IN COMMON WITH ALL OTHERS
ENTITLED TO USE THE ROADS SHOWN ON THE DEFINITIVE PLAN, AS THE SAME MAY BE
RELOCATED FROM TIME TO TIME, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INGRESS FROM EGRESS TO THE
PUBLIC HIGHWAY KNOWN AS NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE. TITLE REFERENCE 22196-399.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. Bank Trust National Association not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2020-GS1

Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
22-002050

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Desmond R. Demontegnac and Sophia Demontegnac to Household Finance Corporation II, dated 10/03/2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 42577, Page 20 and assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as trustee for LSF8 Master Participation Trust recorded 09/16/2014 at Book 53486, Page 137, further assigned to Citicorp Trust Delaware, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner trustee of CSMC 2015- RPL2 Trust, recorded 11/18/2019 at Book 62078, Page 344, further assigned to MTGLQ Investors, L.P., recorded 11/18/2019 at Book 62079, Page 7, further assigned to Kondaur Capital, LLC, recorded on 09/03/2021 at Book 66229, Page 203, further assigned to Clearlake Ventures IV, LLC, recorded 05/17/2022 at Book 67653, Page 203, further assigned to Blue Castle (Cayman) LTD, recorded 06/03/2022, at Book 67745, Page 239, of which mortgage Blue Castle (Cayman) LTD, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 a.m. on **February 21, 2023 at 36 Wentworth St., Boston, MA,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

TO WIT:

The land, with the buildings thereon, if any, numbered thirty-six (36) in the numbering of Wentworth Street, being Assessor's Parcel number 1385 and supposed to contain about thirty-five hundred seventy-one (3571) square feet, more or less. Said land is situated in Ward 17 in the Dorchester-Coldman Square District shown on the Boston Assessor's Plans of said City, filed in the office of the Board of Assessors.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Braucher & Associates, PLLC, 764 Chestnut St., Manchester, NH 03104, 603-486-1530, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Blue Castle (Cayman) LTD
Present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys,

Braucher & Associates, PLLC
764 Chestnut Street
Manchester, NH 03104
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A help wanted sign was posted outside of the Dunkin' shop in Downtown Crossing.

Job market is unlike any other

▶**JOBS**
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in the labor force — those with jobs or looking for one — than at the peak in June 2019, a drop of 2.9 percent.

Driving the decline are retiring baby boomers, the oldest of which are now 77.

And looking forward, Massachusetts has relatively fewer young people moving toward working age.

Residents under 18 years old make up 21 percent of the population, ranking it near the bottom of all states.

The demographics, combined with little or no growth in the labor force both here and nationally, mean the state's supply of workers could be strained in the years ahead unless immigration increases.

More help wanted

As noted, the state has yet to regain all the jobs lost early in the pandemic, largely because of weakness in the leisure and hospitality sector — which includes hotels, restaurants, and tourism.

But other pivotal industries are also struggling to replenish their ranks, including health care, education, manufacturing, finance, and retail.

It's not for lack of trying. Among the occupations at the top of the list of job postings in December, according to the Burning Glass data in the following chart: registered nurses, retail salespersons, medical and health services managers, and retail supervisors.

Brian Bethune, an economics professor at Boston College, argues that wages must rise to lure workers to these occupations, most which can't be done remotely and require frequent exposure to a potentially unhealthy public.

"The so-called shortage of workers is an artifice," he said. "Workers have to be paid more to induce them to undertake higher-risk occupations. Those are the fundamentals of risk-reward at the core of the free market system."

There are two basic scenarios possible as we move through 2023: Employers continue to boost wages to fill open jobs. Or the economy slows under the weight of higher interest rates, reducing demand for workers.

We should get a better idea of which way things go over the coming months.

Dana Gerber of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Larry Edelman can be reached at larry.edelman@globe.com.

ML Strategies boss steps aside as CEO

▶**ML STRATEGIES**
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I'm able to spend more time on the things I really want to focus on."

Baddour was a Democrat representing a number of Merrimack Valley communities in the state Senate before leaving the Legislature in 2012 to work at the law firm McDermott Will & Emery. Former governor Bill Weld worked there at the time, too, but later left to reunite with Tocco — who was a top aide to Weld in the 1990s — at ML. Baddour soon followed, joining ML in 2015. The hiring of Weld and Baddour highlights Tocco's practice of adding people to the ranks from both the Democratic and Republican parties.

ML had long been considered the busiest lobbying practice in Massachusetts, based on client revenues, although it ceded that position in 2019, largely because the firm decided not to take on any clients in the then-fast-growing cannabis industry. As of mid-2022, the firm was ranked 4th.

"We have a long history of representing some of the largest corporations and organizations in the region, and across the nation," Baddour said. "I'm excited to continue that but also to expand the client base to small and medium-sized startups. There are lots of other organizations we can go after. We really have the bench strength to help these companies."

One of ML's recent legislative victories happened last summer when Baddour and several lobbyists at other firms persuaded the state Legislature to legalize sports betting. The first legal sports bets will be placed on Tuesday at Encore Boston Harbor and the state's two other casinos.

"ML Strategies was part of the team that worked successfully on our initial application and licensing process, and most recently was part of the team to allow sports betting at Encore," Jacqui Krum, general counsel at Encore Boston Harbor, said in a statement. "Steve Baddour led that successful effort for ML; it's no surprise he was selected for their new leadership role."

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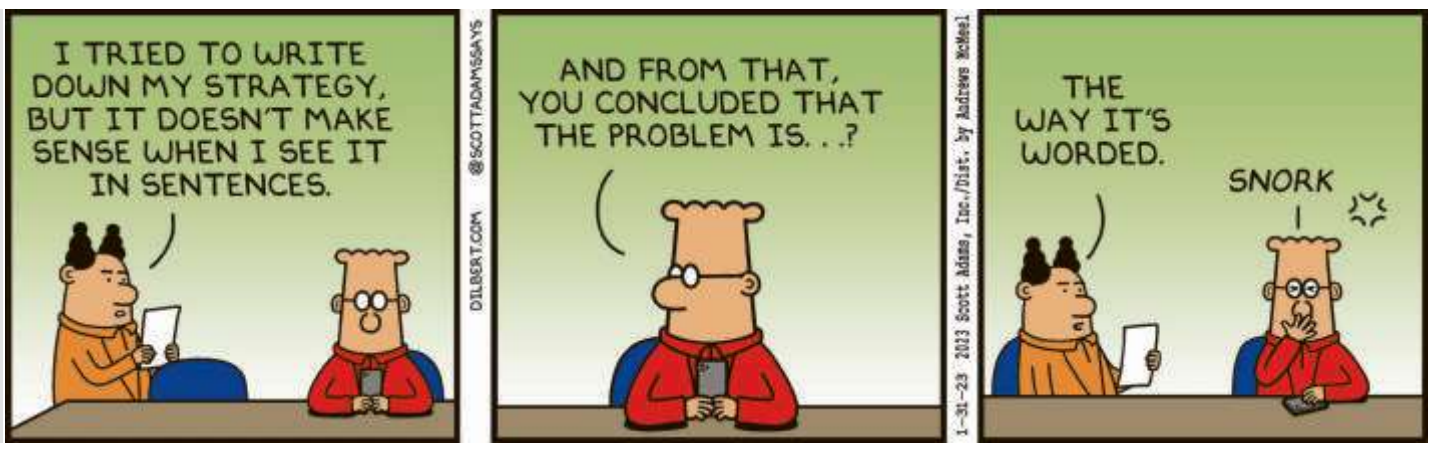
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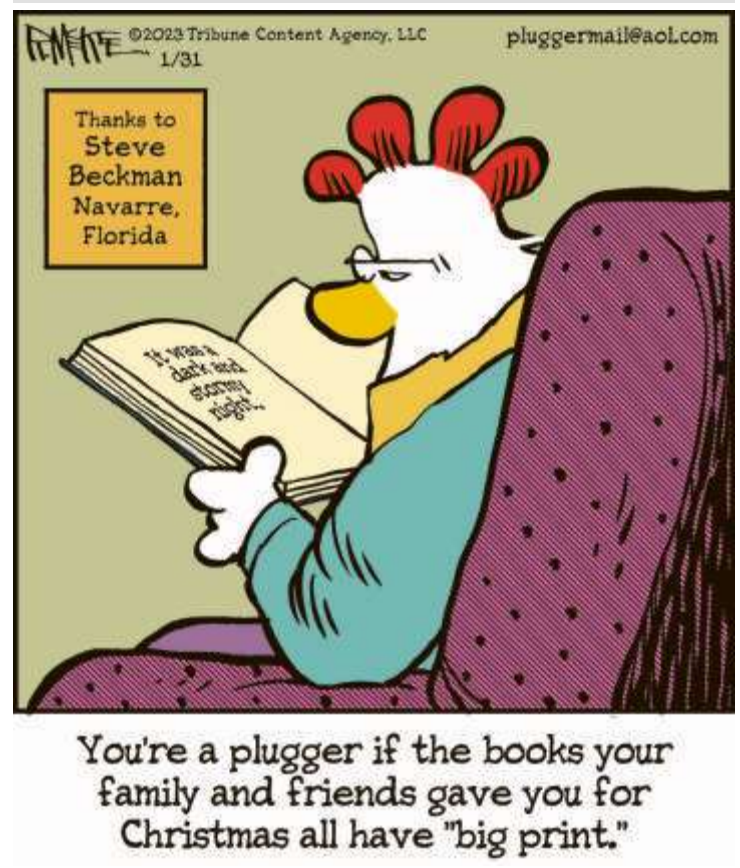
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

ACTUALLY, SIR, IT'S NOT REALLY AN ORPHANAGE ANYMORE — IT'S MORE LIKE A THEME HOME FOR OUT-OF-WEDLOCK SPORTS KIDS...
WE'VE GOT SOME BIG NAMES HERE — JOHNSON, KEMP, MESSIER — BUT ALSO LOW-PROFILE KIDS FROM TRIPLE-A BASEBALL!
VERY IMPRESSIVE, HONEY. YOU'VE BUILT QUITE A NICHE FOR YOURSELF...
Nothin' but NBA Orphans
THANKS. I'M THINKING OF OPENING IT UP TO ROCK-STAR KIDS.
BABY VAN HALENS? NOT IN MY HOUSE, YOU DON'T!

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

YOU WON'T BUY ANYTHING AT THAT DONUT STAND IN YOUR BUILDING'S LOBBY, RIGHT?
I PROMISE.
HEY, TOM! WAIT.
YEAH?
I NEED YOU TO BUY ME SOME DONUTS.
Donuts

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT...
YOU HAD A DREAM, AND IN IT, YOU SOMEHOW ENDED UP WITH MY POWERFUL SENSE OF SMELL, ALONG WITH MY ULTRA-SENSITIVE HEARING?
YEP, AND YOU GOT MINE.
RED, YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY.
THAT'S JUST NUTS. I'M GOING BACK TO SLEEP.
ARE YOU ILL?! MOM SAID "BREAKFAST"!

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

WE DON'T HAVE TO BUY NEW ELECTRIC CARS.
Whee...
1-31
WE CAN CONVERT OLD CLASSIC CARS LIKE THIS ONE.
WHY COULDN'T YOU CONVERT AN OLD MINI?
Hallatt

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

MAN, THIS HAS TO BE THE COLDEST DAY YET! I BET IT'S 30 DEGREES BELOW ZERO!
I'M FREEZING! AREN'T YOU, ANTHONY?
NOPE.
....NOT WHEN I'M WITH YOU!
01-31 www.fborfw.com

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley

LOOK AT THIS, DAD!
SOME CLOD PETTING A SKUNK... UH-HUH... AND GETTING SPRAYED, UH-HUH... SMART.
NOW HE'S DOING IT AGAIN! AND AGAIN... AND AGAIN! HOW STUPID IS HE?!
DAD, THAT'S A LOOP!
HE MOST CERTAINLY IS

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

THE 'GOAT' USED TO BE THE LAUGHINGSTOCK, THE ONE WHO LETS DOWN THE TEAM!
TODAY, 'GOAT' IS AN ACRONYM FOR 'GREATEST OF ALL TIME'!
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I GUESS THAT WOULD MAKE GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN THE 'GOAT GOAT'!

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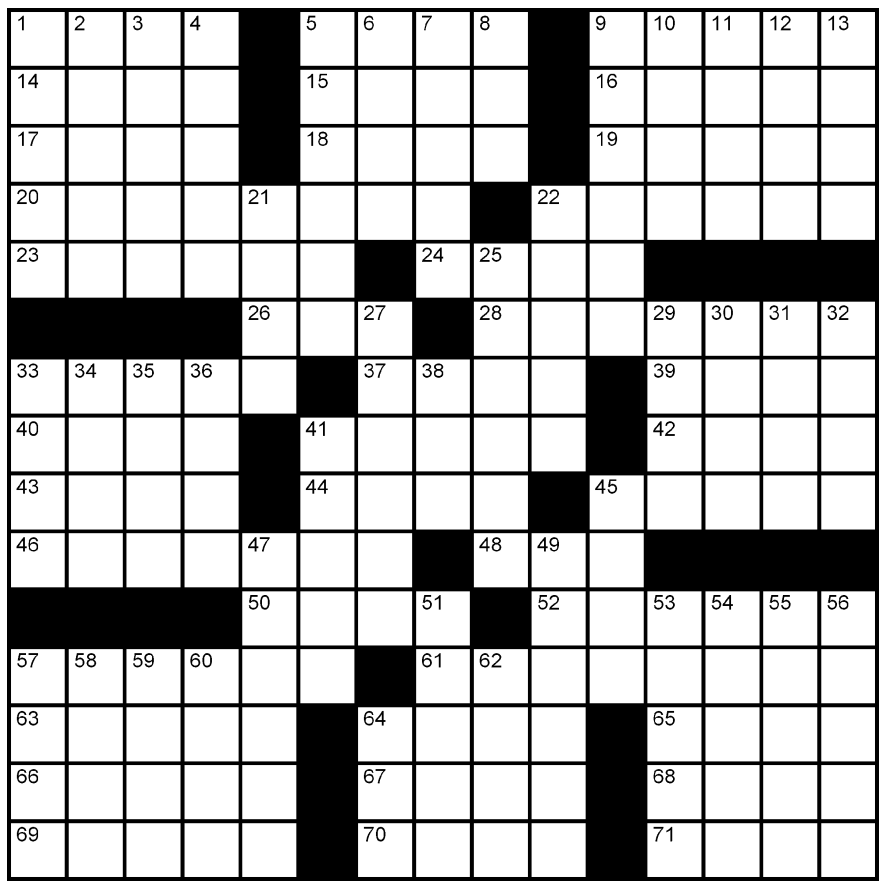
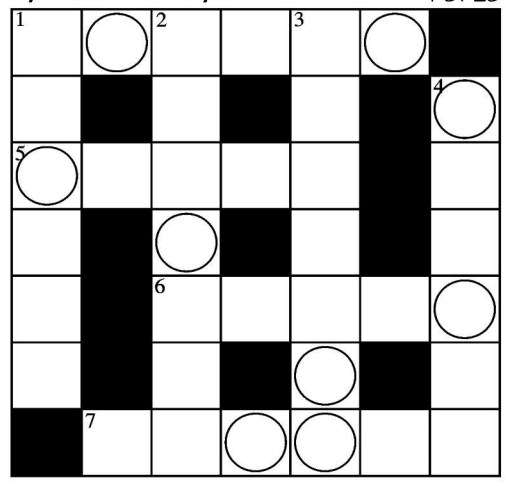


ACROSS

1 *Have no food
5 *Lend a hand
9 *Big
14 French fashion magazine
15 "Now it's clear"
16 Paintball cry
17 Bit to split
18 Tandoori bread
19 Wedding cake levels
20 Got the last of, as gravy
22 *Stable
23 African fly with a repeating name
24 Satirist Mort
26 Lead-in to "nuptial"
28 Orchestra leader
33 *Mean
37 Old Nestle powder
39 Like a pro athlete
40 Possible reply to "Can that be real?"
41 *Brightly lit
42 Mustang or Camry
43 Rum mixer
44 "___, the derry-o!" ("The Farmer in the Dell")
45 *Go into
46 Plead with
48 "Oedipus ___"
50 Rustic poem: Var.
52 Easy-listening radio format
57 *Swift
61 Conflicts over Wikipedia content
63 Empirical philosopher John
64 *Blaring
65 "Zounds!"
66 Autumn pigment
67 "I'm buying!"
68 Cookie Monster's red pal
69 Golf clubs that Tiger aptly uses
70 Netlike Halloween decorations
71 Golf ball stands

DOWN

1 See 1-Across
2 Adele and Cher, vocally
3 Slalom locale
4 Entice
5 See 5-Across
6 Isaac's elder son
7 Jumps
8 It may have a felt tip
9 See 9-Across
10 Guy's girlfriend?
11 Name that anagrams to "Hera"
12 Bind with a belt
13 Online craft site
21 Award such as Best Team
22 See 22-Across
25 Key of Grieg's piano concerto
27 Fairness
29 Distance between wing tips
30 Tightly stretched
31 What marks a passage?
32 Rotten egg's smell, e.g.
33 See 33-Across
34 Oodles
35 Delta deposit
36 Russian ruler until 1917
38 Sch. in the Granite State
41 See 41-Across
45 See 45-Across
47 Downy ducks
49 Skips pronouncing
51 Sierra ___ (Guinea neighbor)
53 Parrot a bird?
54 America's bird
55 Holder of eyeglass lenses
56 Old PC platform
57 See 57-Across
58 Somewhat, in music
59 Sound effect in a tunnel
60 ___ out (scraped by)
62 Like silly questions
64 See 64-Across



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Reimbursed	DIERPA
5. Compressed, thick	NSDEE
6. Garner show	SAAIL
7. Made amends	NAEOTD

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Edible root	SAHIDR
2. Flag, banner	NATNPNE
3. ____ Peninsula	RIEIANB
4. Needled	SDETEA

CLUE: ____ ____ was awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in 1999.

BONUS

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Repaid 5A-Dense 6A-Alias 7A-Atoned 1D-Radish 2D-Fennant 3D-Iberian 4D-Teased BONUS-Ted Danson

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **36-41** LOW **18-23**
Sunshine and patchy clouds. Breezy and colder than Monday. Winds northwest 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Winds north-northwest 6-12 mph.

WEDNESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **30-35** LOW **22-27**
Mostly sunny and seasonably cold. Winds northwest 6-12 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and cold at night. Winds west 7-14 mph.

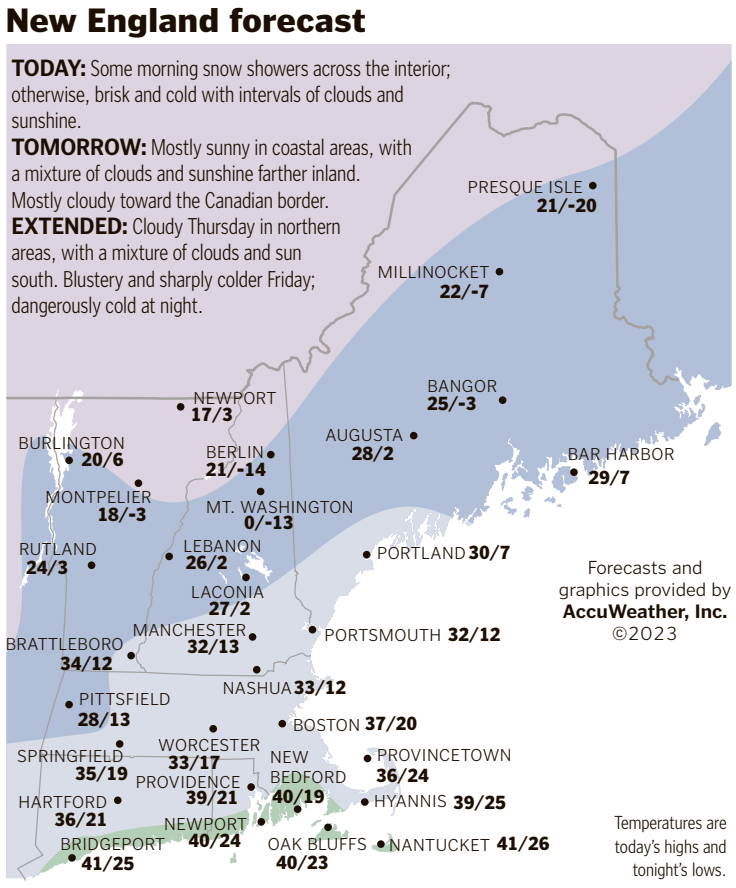
THURSDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **36-41** LOW **20-25**
Sunshine and some clouds; becoming breezy. Winds south-southwest 8-16 mph. Partly cloudy, brisk and cold at night. Winds west-southwest 8-16 mph.

FRIDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **26-31** LOW **-12--7**
Windy and much colder despite sunshine. Winds west-northwest 15-25 mph; gusty. Blustery and bitterly cold at night. Mostly clear. Winds northwest 12-25 mph.

SATURDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **6-11** LOW **6-11**
Sunshine; extreme cold can be dangerous for outdoor activities. Winds west-northwest 10-20 mph. A moonlit sky and very cold at night. Winds west-southwest 8-16 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Some morning snow showers across the interior; otherwise, brisk and cold with intervals of clouds and sunshine.
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny in coastal areas, with a mixture of clouds and sunshine farther inland. Mostly cloudy toward the Canadian border.
EXTENDED: Cloudy Thursday in northern areas, with a mixture of clouds and sun south. Blustery and sharply colder Friday; dangerously cold at night.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	46°/36°
Sunrise	6:59 a.m.
Sunset	4:56 p.m.
Moonrise	12:18 p.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Snow and fog
Visibility	0 miles
Wind	west-southwest at 42 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	21/10
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	24.0"

Boston snowfall (5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.0"
Total for January	6.6"
Normal for January	12.9"
Season total	7.6"
Season normal	49.2"

Degree days Heat

Yesterday	24
Monthly total	801
Normal to date	1056
Season total (normal)	2448 (2975)
Last year to date	2698

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	Trace	Month to date	5.19"	Year to date	5.19"
Precip days in January	23	Norm. month to date	3.29"	Norm. year to date	3.29"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	7:05	7:52
Height	9.2	8.0
Boston low	12:41	1:36
Height	1.5	0.8
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	7:00	7:47
Hampton Beach NH	7:14	8:01
Plum Island	7:12	7:51
Ipswich	6:59	7:46

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	7:05	7:52
Marblehead	7:05	7:52
Lynn	7:14	8:02
Scituate	7:09	7:52
Plymouth	7:10	7:52
Cape Cod Canal East	6:58	7:44
Cape Cod Canal West	6:00	
Falmouth	6:49	7:36

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	8:04	9:05
Chatham	8:05	8:57
Wellfleet	7:19	8:06
Provincetown	7:06	7:53
Nantucket Harbor	8:11	9:09
Oak Bluffs	7:46	8:08
New Bedford	3:54	4:16
Newport RI	3:47	4:09

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory
Gale warning Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	NW 8-16 kts.	2-4 ft.	38/20
East Cape Cod Canal	NW 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	39/23
Buzzards Bay	NW 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	39/22
Martha's Vineyard	NW 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	41/24
Nantucket	NW 8-16 kts.	1-3 ft.	41/28
Provincetown	NW 10-20 kts.	3-5 ft.	37/25

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions
● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Atlanta	63/47	C	54/47	Sh
Atlantic City	43/32	Pc	41/22	Pc
● Charlotte	61/48	Sh	51/42	R
Chicago	13/5	S	29/19	Pc
● Dallas	30/28	I	35/34	I
Denver	23/12	S	36/18	S
Detroit	17/7	Pc	26/15	Pc
Fort Myers	84/64	Pc	85/66	S
Los Angeles	65/41	S	64/44	S
Miami	83/70	S	84/71	S
New Orleans	71/58	C	67/62	C
New York City	40/28	Pc	38/30	Pc
Philadelphia	42/32	Pc	39/27	Pc
● Phoenix	58/43	Sh	64/40	Pc
Salt Lake City	23/16	S	32/18	Pc
San Francisco	57/41	S	58/41	Pc
Seattle	41/35	C	46/34	C
Washington	45/35	C	41/30	Pc
Beijing	51/23	Pc	40/16	Pc
Cancun	83/74	Pc	84/74	S
Mexico City	79/45	S	76/47	S
Montreal	14/-2	Pc	21/15	S
Toronto	20/8	Pc	24/18	Pc
Vancouver	38/36	Fl	41/35	Sh
● Jerusalem	51/41	R	51/39	R
London	53/39	Pc	52/42	C
Moscow	33/29	Sn	33/28	Sn
Paris	46/41	Pc	48/40	C
Rome	56/39	S	56/40	Pc
● San Juan	83/72	Pc	82/71	S
Stockholm	35/25	Pc	30/24	Fl
Tokyo	47/35	Pc	57/42	C

SUDOKU

				5				
3	1						2	9
4		7				8		1
1		3	4		8	5		2
				3				
6		9	7		5	4		8
8		1				9		4
7	9						6	3
				4				

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North
♠ J 3
♡ Q 10 9 2
♢ A K J 4
♣ 6 4 2

West
♠ A
♡ 8 7 5 3
♢ 9 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 3

East
♠ 8 6 2
♡ A J 4
♢ Q 10 8 7 5
♣ A 5

South
♠ K Q 10 9 7 5 4
♡ K 6
♢ 6
♣ K Q J

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 10

A middle-aged couple had joined my club and was playing in duplicate games.

"They say they want to make their marriage more exciting," Cy the Cynic told me as we were sitting in the lounge.

"I tried to add some excitement to my marriage," Unlucky Louie sighed, "but my wife found out."

"How well do they play?" I asked the Cynic.

"You be the judge," Cy said, displaying today's deal. "They were North-South. Their bidding to four spades was fine, but the husband was declarer and made the play more exciting than it should have been. I was West and led the 10 of clubs. My partner took the ace and returned the five.

"Declarer won and led a trump at the third trick. I took the ace and led a third club, and East ruffed and cashed his ace of hearts for down one."

"I think I get the idea," I said.

Declarer had a blind spot. After he wins the second club, he must take dummy's A-K of diamonds to discard his last high club. Then he can lead a trump safely.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ J 3 ♡ Q 10 9 2 ♢ A K J 4 ♣ 6 4 2. The dealer, at your left, opens three clubs. Your partner doubles, and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER: You have 11 good points, and your partner was willing to play for nine tricks even if you had none. He will usually have support for the unbid suits, especially for the majors. Jump to four hearts. If partner's hand is A K 8 7, A K 8 4, Q 7 6 5, 3, you may take 12 tricks.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2023:
You are a combination of creativity and logic. You are mentally alert and ambitious. You give your all to something that is important. This year is a lovely, social year! You will enjoy life more, especially your relationships. It's time to let your guard down and loosen up!

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
Today you have an emotional investment in your communications with others, which is why you want to get right down to the nitty-gritty. You want to talk about things that matter. You'll be bored with superficial chitchat about the weather. You might learn something today from a female companion. Tonight: Confusion.

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
Today you have a strong attachment to the things that you own, which is why you might want to hold on to things and not lend them to anyone. You also might find yourself defending yourself in an area that seems to be hardly worth talking about. Tonight: Guard your possessions.

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
Today you have a strong need to belong and relate to your friends and loved ones. This is why you will be sensitive to the feelings and moods of people around you. On the upside, your luck is slightly better today, which means things will tend to go your way. Tonight: Be straight.

CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
It's totally appropriate if you feel tempted to withdraw and keep to yourself today, because that's just what's happening. Possibly, you will communicate some deep inner feelings to someone else. Enjoy your solitude. This is also a good day for mystical or spiritual disciplines. Tonight: Solitude.

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
Your emotional contact with friends is important today, which is why you might find that you feel more protective and supportive of someone. Possibly, the flip of this will occur, and you will attract someone to you who needs emotional support. It could go either way. Tonight: Be honest.

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
You might want to reach out and help someone today, possibly at the risk of blurring the distinction between a professional and personal relationship. If you work with a group, you will be more sensitive and responsive to their general mood. Tonight: Clarify things.

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
Today you feel a strong urge to get away from your daily routine and go off somewhere and do something different. Of course, there is more than one way to "get away." You might escape through books, film, or conversation with someone. You might meet a new friend from a foreign country. Tonight: Be careful.

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
It's easy to feel possessive about the property of someone else today, because you want something that belongs to them. As a result, you might attract someone to you who is intense and powerful. Avoid disputes about shared responsibilities and shared property. Tonight: Check your finances.

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
Partners, spouses, and close friends are more important today than usual. Likewise, conflicts with others will be more emotional. Be smart and guard against knee-jerk reactions to situations that might be based on pent-up feelings within you. Tonight: Easy does it.

CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
Today you will have to put your own emotional considerations second to those of someone else. You might have to help someone or do a service for someone. You're not playing a martyr game. This is just what's happening. Accept it and do what you can. Tonight: Work.

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
It will be hard for you to conceal your feelings from others today. You need to be yourself now and feel what you really are. Some of you are wearing your heart on your sleeve, which is why romance will have greater emotional depth today. Tonight: Tread carefully.

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
It will please you to retire by yourself to where you live today to take time to do some navel gazing. It's a good time to be by yourself to look at your attitudes, feelings, and emotional orientation to the world around you. Observe your habits and how they control you. Tonight: Listen.

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ZIPPY "School Overrule" by Bill Griffith

LITTLE ZIPPY WAS OFTEN BULLIED IN GRADE SCHOOL FOR NOT KNOWING JOAN RIVERS ONCE HELD A LATVIAN PASSPORT... INSTEAD, HE THOUGHT SHE OWNED HIS BUILDING--
HA!
SHE ISN'T AN CANDY LADY?
HA,HA!
HA!
IN SCHOOLYARD GAMES OF BLIND MAN'S BLUFF, LITTLE ZIPPY SOMETIMES BELIEVED HE WAS RECEIVING MESSAGES FROM FRED & ETHEL MERTZ OF THE "I LOVE LUCY" TV SHOW--
MERTZ ISN'T A REAL VERB!
WHERE'S LITTLE RICKY?
HA,HA!
AFTER HE COULD TOLERATE THE TAUNTING NO MORE, LITTLE ZIPPY EXACTED HIS REVENGE BY DOCTORING A BOWL OF MARSHMALLOW FLUFF AT THE ELKS CLUB PICNIC WITH "ATOMIC HABANERO HOT SAUCE"--
ELKS IS FUNNY WORD!
I GOT TH' RECIPE FROM MAD MAGAZINE!

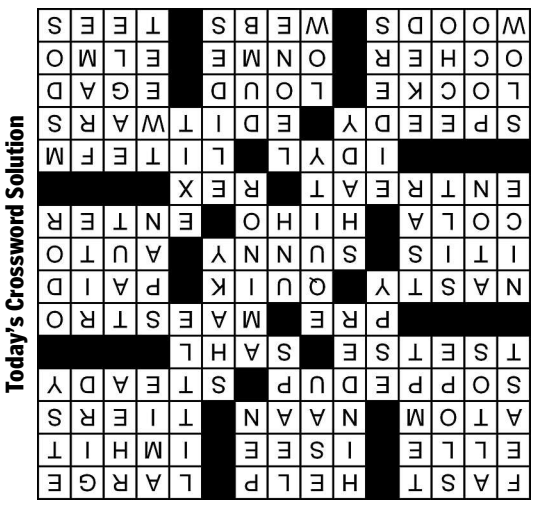
ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Today's Crossword Solution



Today's Sudoku Solution

2	3	6	7	4	9	6	8	5
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8	5	1	6	2	3	9	7	4
6	2	9	7	1	5	4	3	8
5	4	8	2	3	9	7	1	6
1	7	3	4	6	8	5	9	2
4	6	7	3	9	2	8	5	1
3	1	5	8	7	4	6	2	9
9	8	2	1	5	6	3	4	7